THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1967 | NUMBER 71

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

A Child's Life May Be Spared by Gifts to New Fund

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But its effectiveness in meeting emergencies was virtually nil because it had no money. It's chief contribution was in keeping the county's two child welfare workers advised of problems within their own communities.

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The Child Welfare workers receive reports of cases they should investigate from the juvenile court in Benton, from public officials such as the prosecuting attorney, from public assistance workers, from parents and from interested persons.

The following cases are substantially real accounts of persons living in this immediate area. The names and in some cases the ages have been changed to prevent embarrassment.

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Here are some actual cases:

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He was deserted by his young mother recently and left in the care of his elderly grandmother. She took Jimmy to a doctor who referred the child to the Missouri crippled Children's Service.

The service representative told the grandmother that Jimmy would never be normal. He will never be able to walk, talk or feed himself. He suffers from a congenital defect from which most persons afflicted die in childhood, or in their teens.

There is no known cure but the University of Missouri medical center treats afflicted children by draining some of the fluid and giving them periodic relief from the pressure that builds on their brains.

The child welfare worker was called when the crippled children worker learned that the grandmother could not afford to pay the transportation costs for Jimmy's treatments.

Two problems were involved. The grandmother was not the legal guardian and could not sign for the required surgery to give the child relief.

This problem was overcome within two weeks. Upon investigation, the child welfare worker found that the mother was no longer living with her husband, or had she for three years. Not a trace of the mother's whereabouts was found, so after a hearing, custody was granted to the grandmother.

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A hospital social worker who learned of Jane's attack investigated and came to the opinion that she had been molested in her own home.

A doctor in this area had treated Jane twice before for such hemorrhaging. Her parents said they thought the child had cancer. Her doctor told the social worker that he had told the parents the girl had been molested.

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What kind of a mother would allow such a thing to happen? An unknowing mother is the answer. Peggy was unmarried, unemployed and had no relatives living here.

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If a represenative of the Scott County Children's Fund has not called on your civic, church or fraternal organization and you desire more information on how to help call Gary Thurman of Gwen McDonough at 471-5194, or Bill Moore at 471-5520.

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The worsening situation followed a statement earlier in the day to Radio South Africa by Dr. Christian N. Barnard, leader of the heart transplant team, that Washkansky had shown signs of improvement.

The hospital bulletin said:

"There has been a further deterioration in Mr. Washkansky's condition and breathing has now to be assisted by artificial ventilation. His pulse and blood pressure remain satisfactory."

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There are no signs of the body rejecting the heart, the broadcast said Barnard added.

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Washkansky's physicians were working virtually in the unknown on the world's first human heart recipient, and Dr. M. C. Botha, the team's chief pathologist, acknowledged they were "playing this by ear."

"We were very well aware of this danger of rejection before the operation and have lived every day since the operation with the awareness that some form or other of rejection was a strong possibility," he said.

The surgical team had taken hope from the report of an American surgeon, Dr. T. E. Starzl, who Botha said encountered similar rejection circumstances in kidney transplants. Most of the kidney patients Starzl treated at the Veterans Administration in Denver, Colo., survived after being ill for about two weeks when their own tissue was attacked by the body, Botha said.



HIGH SCHOOL contest winners of the Daily Standard's second annual Christmas drawing contest, from left, are Myra Baugher, first prize; Tommy McCanless, second prize; Jerry Roberts, third prize; Nancy Hazel, fourth prize, and Linda Reynolds, fifth prize. Winners drawings will appear in Saturday's Daily Standard.

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No sign of forced entry was apparent, police reported.

Richard Vaughn, owner, said he closed the market and locked everything at 5:50 p.m. Tuesday. The breakin was reported at 5:06 a.m. today. Police are investigating.

Another breakin was reported to police today at the new Trinity Baptist Church on North Main.

Entry was gained by breaking a glass pane on the north door. The only item noticed missing was a roll of stamps valued at about $10. It was taken from the secretary's desk.

Mrs. Sam Harbin, secretary, reported the theft. Mud was tracked over the new carpeting in the building and the pastor's desk had been rifled.

Apparently, the thief started to steal dishes from the kitchen, but none were taken, Mrs. Harbin said.

In other activity, Robert Reedy, Dexter, reported to police at 10:35 a.m. Tuesday that two pairs of leather boots and a package of sheet music were taken from his car between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday while it was parked near Palmer's TV in Sikeston.

Family Needs Food, Clothing and Linen

Food, clothing and linen are still needed by the Eugene Neal family who are living in a two room apartment a 324 Petty.

The family lost their house furnishings clothing, food and Christmas presents for their three small children, the oldest is 2½, in a Sunday morning fire.

"The boss man got us into this house and a coal stove. We don't pay rent. It had two beds and we have received about four sheets and covers," Mrs. Neal said today.

The house is owned by the Sikeston Compress. Neal is employed by the Compress but is out of work now. They have no food.

They have a bedroom and a kitchen, Cramped into the small bedroom are two beds, a coal stove and a couch. The couch and a table for the kitchen were donated by Lewis Furniture Co.

Some clothing for the children has been received for the Scott County Welfare office and individuals have given some clothing.

Persons wishing to help the family should take the food or clothing to 324 Petty or call 471-0250.

Moslems are forbidden to breed pigs or eat pork in any form.

The Pygmies are believed to have been the first settlers in the Congo Basin in Africa. About 80,000 still reside in the area.

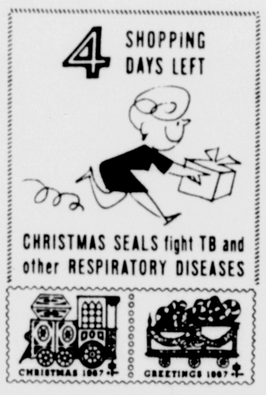
$1,000 Collected at Tree of Lights

The Tree of Lights campaign to collect money for toys, candy and fruit for needy children on Christmas approaches its final four days today with about $1,000 collected. The goal is $1,800.

Parents whose children will receive presents in Sunset Addition may pick up the packages at 7 p.m. Friday at the Masonic Hall in Sunset.

Other packages will be delivered by Jaycees Saturday.

Red Peppers will continue to collect donations for the project through Saturday at the stand on Front Street.



Automobile and Fall Injure Two

Two were treated Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Hospital emergency room. One was struck by a car, and the other injured in a fall in her home.

Beverly Lynn Henning, struck by a car; Ruth Helen Edwards, fell in kitchen, injuring her right hip.

President Plays up Saigon Peace Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson says "the war could be stopped in a matter of days" if South Vietnam's president talks informally with South Vietnamese Communists and wins their agreement to abide by the Geneva accords.

And on curing violence at home, Johnson says he's going to tell American businessmen either they help in hiring a half million hard-core unemployed or the government will offer them jobs— "as expensive as it is."

Johnson spoke hopefully of "good results" through Saigon talks with members of the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong political arm, during a wide-ranging pretaped television interview broadcast nationally Tuesday night as he winged toward Australia.

Administration sources said the President may stress this point privately with President Nguyen Van Thieu, of South Vietnam, who also is headed for the Melbourne memorial service for Prime Minister Harold Holt.

But in Saigon, Theiu, reacting to Johnson's interview, told newsmen he would talk to leaders of the NLF only if they defected and gave their allegiance to Saigon.

"We would accept any representative of the Front who comes back to us as a returnee," Thieu said, adding he meant by "returnee" any defector from the Viet Cong. Later, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker said there was "no difference" between the South Vietnamese and U.S. positions when asked about Thieu's comments.

Thieu has been rebuffed by Hanoi in his call for direct negotiations with North Vietnam. He has refused to recognize the National Liberation Front (NLF) as a government, but has left the way open for informal talks with its members.

Johnson outlined five peace proposals based on existing U.S. policy demands that North Vietnam "leave your neighbors alone." They were:

1. The demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam must be respected in accordance with the 1954 Geneva agreements.

2. The unity of Vietnam as a whole must be peacefully negotiated and adjusted.

3. North Vietnamese troops must get out of Laos and stop infiltrating that country, as required by the 1962 Geneva agreements.

4. South Vietnam must be governed on the basis of a constitutional "one man-one vote" agreement, which the President said an overwhelming majority of her people want.

5. Informal discussions between President Thieu and NLF representatives could produce good results.

The President was interviewed in his White House office Monday morning by correspondents from the three major networks, which trimmed his remarks to fit the one-hour program.

Chatting earnestly and leaning forward occasionally in his rocking chair as he stressed a point, Johnson also made these observations:

— "I don't know what the effect of the Kennedy-McCarthy movement is having in the country" but "I do know of the interest of both of them in the presidency and the ambition of both of them— I see that reflected from time to time."

A spokesman for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D.N.Y., said, "It seemed a very curious way for the President to promote party unity."

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, an avowed candidate for next year's Democratic presidential nomination, could not be reached immediately for comment.

— While Johnson again declined to say whether he'll seek re-election, he said he's sure the Republicans will still wind up in the minority on election day.

— He is going to appeal to every Republican in Congress to "do what is best for his country" and "I am going to do what I think is best for my country, at home and abroad, without regard to what effect is has on my future."

— Business and production will pick up next year and "we look forward to continued prosperity." But he called still essential the administration's proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

— The Middle East still presents "one of our most dangerous situations" and will require efforts by all parties concerned to achieve a solution.



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New Assignments of Guard Commanders

JEFFERSON CITY - The new assignments of senior and battalion level commanders of the Missouri Army National Guard which begins reorganization Jan. 15, were announced today by Major Gen. L. B. Adams, Jr., Missouri adjutant General.

Prominent among those named is Major General Russell Boyt, Jefferson City, who will be assigned as assistant adjutant general army. The 35th command headquarters, divisional, Jefferson City, now commanded by General Boyt, is slated for deactivation.

Brigadier Gen. Robert S. Dale, Carthage, now assistant commander of the 35th command headquarters, divisional, was named commanding general of the new 35th emergency operations headquarters to be activated and based in Jefferson City.

Col. Narvol Randol, Cape Girardeau, will command the new 35th engineer brigade of St. Louis, relinquishing his command of the 135th engineer group, Cape Girardeau, to Lt. Col. O. T. Dalton, Jr., Charleston, who commands the 1st battalion, 140th infantry, Cape Girardeau.

Co. William G. Tally, Warrensburg, will command Kansas City's new 235th engineer group, when the support command of the 35th command headquarters, divisional, which he now leads, is deactivated.

Col. Leigh Wilson, Maryville, remains in command of Sedalia's 135th artiliery group.

The new battalion commander and their units include:

This latest reorganization of the Missouri Army National Guard, required by the department of the army, will result in deactivation of many Missouri guard units with long histories and traditions of service.

Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy with a few periods of showers or thundershowers into Thursday. Mild tonight. Lows in low 60s. Probabilities of measurable precipitation Thursday 60 per cent, tonight 70.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average from four to six degrees below normal. Normal high in the low 40s, normal low in the low 30s. A chance of showers Thursday continuing into Friday with amounts ranging from one-fourth to one-half inch.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 60 and 37.

Sunset today - - - - - 4:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - 7:08 a.m.
Moonrise tonight - - -8:21 p.m.
Last Quarter - - - - -Dec. 24

PROMINENT STAR

Rigel in southeast at moonrise.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Mars sets - - - - - - -8:11 p.m.
Saturn in southwest at moonrise.
Jupiter in the east - - 11:29 p.m.
Venus in the southeast - - - - - -
- - - - - - - 6:13 a.m.

Six Injured in Two Traffic Accidents

Six were injured in two traffic accidents Tuesday, five in a three-vehicle crash on highway 67, south of Poplar Bluff, and one in a four vehicle collision south of Qulin on highway 53.

On highway 67, 11 miles south of Poplar Bluff, at 7:30 a.m. a 1967 GMC pickup truck, driven by Nora Tweedy, 56, route one, Corning, Ark., a 1959 Dodge, driven by Freeman Grable, 45, Poplar Bluff and a 1965 Ford pickup truck, driven by Willie McCombs, 45, route one Neelyville, collided.

Injured were two passengers in the Tweedy truck, Brenda Kirby, 18, Corning, with a shoulder injury, and Sandra Tweedy, 18, Corning, with cuts on her forehead, and the driver, with a broken right arm, neck injury and cuts on his left leg.

Injured in the Grable car were the driver with bruised left side, and a passenger, Ernest Morris, 46, Poplar Bluff, broken ribs.

The injured were taken to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

The patrol reported that none of the persons involved could explain how the accident happened. An investigation is being continued.

Six miles south of Qulin, at 12:05 p.m. four vehicles involved were, 1964 Chevrolet truck, driven by Jerry Wilson, 21, route two, Campbell, a 1967 Ford truck, driven by Elmer Beltz, 36, Campbell route, a 1964 Ford, driven by Charles Hawkins, 23, Campbell, and a 1964 Buick, driven by Charles Hawkins, 23, Campbell, and a 1964 Buick, driven by Mary Johns, 32, Smyrna, Tenn.

The driver of the Buick sustained cuts on her face and taken to the Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

The Beltz truck and the Hawkins car stopped on the highway. The Beltz car was attempting a left turn when the Wilson truck attempted to pass and sideswiped the Buick.

Wilson was arrested by the patrol on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

Girl, 7, Hit By Automobile

A seven-year-old girl who dashed across the street in front of Southwest Elementary School Tuesday evening was struck by an automobile. She was treated and released for bruises at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Beverley L. Henning, 7, 836 Agnes, told investigating officer Robert Johnson she didn't see the car approaching.

She suffered bruises on the left side of the chin and on the left side of her body.

Skid marks at the scene of the accident measured 42 feet, Johnson said. The accident occurred at 5:20 p.m. Tuesday.

U.N. Assembly Begins Recess

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly recessed for about three months early today after a session overshadowed by two crises it never came to grips with— the Middle East and Vietnam.

The 123-nation assembly also failed to conclude a treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons because the 17-nation disarmament committee in Geneva couldn't nail down all points at issue. But the assembly hoped to have a treaty waiting for it in the spring.

The final day was highlighted by a bright note. The assembly gave unanimous approval to a treaty providing for the rescue and safe return of astronauts forced to land on foreign soil.

Two-thirds of the 1.3 million Costa Ricans live in rural areas. The economy is basically agricultural.

Puerto Rico, with more than 640 persons per square mile, is one of the most thickly populated areas in the world.



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Family Needs Food, Clothing and Linen

Food, clothing and linen are still needed by the Eugene Neal family who are living in a two room apartment a 324 Petty.

The family lost their house furnishings clothing, food and Christmas presents for their three small children, the oldest is 2½, in a Sunday morning fire.

"The boss man got us into this house and a coal stove. We don't pay rent. It had two beds and we have received about four sheets and covers," Mrs. Neal said today.

The house is owned by the Sikeston Compress. Neal is employed by the Compress but is out of work now. They have no food.

They have a bedroom and a kitchen. Cramped into the small bedroom are two beds, a coal stove and a couch. The couch and a table for the kitchen were donated by Lewis Furniture Co. Some clothing for the children has been received for the Scott County Welfare office and individuals have given some clothing.

Persons wishing to help the family should take the food or clothing to 324 Petty or call 471-0250.

Moslems are forbidden to breed pigs or eat pork in any form.

The Pygmies are believed to have been the first settlers in the Congo Basin in Africa. About 80,000 still reside in the area.

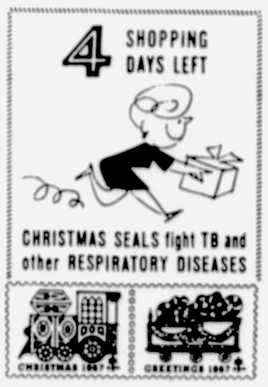
$1,000 Collected at Tree of Lights

The Tree of Lights campaign to collect money for toys, candy and fruit for needy children on Christmas approaches its final four days today with about $1,000 collected. The goal is $1,800.

Parents whose children will receive presents in Sunset Addition may pick up the packages at 7 p.m. Friday at the Masonic Hall in Sunset.

Other packages will be delivered by Jaycees Saturday.

Red Peppers will continue to collect donations for the project through Saturday at the stand on Front Street.



Automobile and Fall Injure Two

Two were treated Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Hospital emergency room. One was struck by a car, and the other injured in a fall in her home.

Beverly Lynn Henning, struck by a car; Ruth Helen Edwards, fell in kitchen, injuring her right hip.

President Plays up Saigon Peace Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson says "the war could be stopped in a matter of days" if South Vietnam's president talks informally with South Vietnamese Communists and wins their agreement to abide by the Geneva accords.

And on curing violence at home, Johnson says he's going to tell American businessmen either they help in hiring a half million hard-core unemployed or the government will offer them jobs— "as expensive as it is."

Johnson spoke hopefully of "good results" through Saigon talks with members of the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong political arm, during a wide-ranging pretaped television interview broadcast nationally Tuesday night as he winged toward Australia.

Administration sources said the President may stress this point privately with President Nguyen Van Thieu, of South Vietnam, who also is headed for the Melbourne memorial service for Prime Minister Harold Holt.

But in Saigon, Theiu, reacting to Johnson's interview, told newsmen he would talk to leaders of the NLF only if they defected and gave their allegiance to Saigon.

"We would accept any representative of the Front who comes back to us as a returnee," Thieu said, adding he meant by "returnee" any defector from the Viet Cong. Later, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker said there was "no difference" between the South Vietnamese and U.S. positions when asked about Thieu's comments.

Thieu has been rebuffed by Hanoi in his call for direct negotiations with North Vietnam. He has refused to recognize the National Liberation Front (NLF) as a government, but has left the way open for informal talks with its members.

Johnson outlined five peace proposals based on existing U.S. policy demands that North Vietnam "leave your neighbors alone." They were:

1. The demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam must be respected in accordance with the 1954 Geneva agreements.

2. The unity of Vietnam as a whole must be peacefully negotiated and adjusted.

3. North Vietnamese troops must get out of Laos and stop infiltrating that country, as required by the 1962 Geneva agreements.

4. South Vietnam must be governed on the basis of a constitutional "one man-one vote" agreement, which the President said an overwhelming majority of her people want.

5. Informal discussions between President Thieu and NLF representatives could produce good results.

The President was interviewed in his White House office Monday morning by correspondents from the three major networks, which trimmed his remarks to fit the one-hour program.

Chatting earnestly and leaning forward occasionally in his rocking chair as he stressed a point, Johnson also made these observations:

— "I don't know what the effect of the Kennedy-McCarthy movement is having in the country" but "I do know of the interest of both of them in the presidency and the ambition of both of them— I see that reflected from time to time."

A spokesman for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D.N.Y., said, "It seemed a very curious way for the President to promote party unity."

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, an avowed candidate for next year's Democratic presidential nomination, could not be reached immediately for comment.

— While Johnson again declined to say whether he'll seek re-election, he said he's sure the Republicans will still wind up in the minority on election day.

— He is going to appeal to every Republican in Congress to "do what is best for his country" and "I am going to do what I think is best for my country, at home and abroad, without regard to what effect is has on my future."

— Business and production will pick up next year and "we look forward to continued prosperity." But he called still essential the administration's proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

— The Middle East still presents "one of our most dangerous situations" and will require efforts by all parties concerned to achieve a solution.

HIGH SCHOOL contest winners of the Daily Standard's second annual Christmas drawing contest, from left, are Myra Baugher, first prize; Tommy McCanless, second prize; Jerry Roberts, third prize; Nancy Hazel, fourth prize, and Linda Reynolds, fifth prize. Winners drawings will appear in Saturday's Daily Standard.



ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PUPILS in grades 4-6 who won the Daily Standard's second annual drawing contest, from left, are, Jeff Wyble, first prize, Lee Hunter School; Kathleen Smith, second prize, Airport School; Kelly Nelson, third prize, Lee Hunter School; Fred Baugher, fourth prize, Lee Hunter School, and Donna West, fifth prize, Lee Hunter School. Their drawings will appear in Saturday's paper.

New Assignments of Guard Commanders

JEFFERSON CITY - The new assignments of senior and battalion level commanders of the Missouri Army National Guard which begins reorganization Jan. 15, were announced today by Major Gen. L. B. Adams, Jr., Missouri adjutant General.

Prominent among those named is Major General Russell Boyt, Jefferson City, who will be assigned as assistant adjutant general army. The 35th command headquarters, divisional, Jefferson City, now commanded by General Boyt, is slated for deactivation.

Brigadier Gen. Robert S. Dale, Carthage, now assistant commander of the 35th command headquarters, divisional, was named commanding general of the new 35th emergency operations headquarters to be activated and based in Jefferson City.

Col. Narvol Randol, Cape Girardeau, will command the new 35th engineer brigade of St. Louis, relinquishing his command of the 135th engineer group, Cape Girardeau, to Lt. Col. O. T. Dalton, Jr., Charleston, who commands the 1st battalion, 140th infantry, Cape Girardeau.

Co. William G. Tally, Warrensburg, will command Kansas City's new 235th engineer group, when the support command of the 35th command headquarters, divisional, which he now leads, is deactivated.

Col. Leigh Wilson, Maryville, remains in command of Sedalia's 135th artillery group.

The new battalion commander and their units include;

This latest reorganization of the Missouri Army National Guard, required by the department of the army, will result in deactivation of many Missouri guard units with long histories and traditions of service.

Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy with a few periods of showers or thundershowers into Thursday. Mild tonight. Lows in low 60s. Probabilities of measurable precipitation Thursday 60 per cent, tonight 70.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average from four to six degrees below normal. Normal high in the low 40s, normal low in the low 30s. A chance of showers Thursday continuing into Friday with amounts ranging from one-fourth to one-half inch.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 60 and 37.

Sunset today - - - - - 4:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - 7:08 a.m.
Moonrise tonight - - -8:21 p.m.
Last Quarter - - - - -Dec. 24

PROMINENT STAR

Rigel in southeast at moonrise.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Mars sets - - - - - - -8:11 p.m.
Saturn in southwest at moonrise.
Jupiter in the east - - 11:29 p.m.
Venus in the southeast - - - - - -
- - - - - - - - 6:13 a.m.

Six Injured in Two Traffic Accidents

Six were injured in two traffic accidents Tuesday, five in a three-vehicle crash on highway 67, south of Poplar Bluff, and one in a four vehicle collision south of Qulin on highway 53.

On highway 67, 11 miles south of Poplar Bluff, at 7:30 a.m. a 1967 GMC pickup truck, driven by Nora Tweedy, 56, route one, Corning, Ark., a 1959 Dodge, driven by Freeman Grable, 45, Poplar Bluff and a 1965 Ford pickup truck, driven by Willie McCombs, 45, route one Neelyville, collided.

Injured were two passengers in the Tweedy truck, Brenda Kirby, 18, Corning, with a shoulder injury, and Sandra Tweedy, 18, Corning, with cuts on her forehead, and the driver, with a broken right arm, neck injury and cuts on his left leg.

Injured in the Grable car were the driver with bruised left side, and a passenger, Ernest Morris, 46, Poplar Bluff, broken ribs.

The injured were taken to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

The patrol reported that none of the persons involved could explain how the accident happened. An investigation is being continued.

Six miles south of Qulin, at 12:05 p.m. four vehicles involved were, 1964 Chevrolet truck, driven by Jerry Wilson, 21, route two, Campbell, a 1967 Ford truck, driven by Elmer Beltz, 36, Campbell route, a 1964 Ford, driven by Charles Hawkins, 23, Campbell, and a 1964 Buick, driven by Charles Hawkins, 23, Campbell, and a 1964 Buick, driven by Mary Johns, 32, Smyrna, Tenn.

The driver of the Buick sustained cuts on her face and taken to the Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

The Beltz truck and the Hawkins car stopped on the highway. The Beltz car was attempting a left turn when the Wilson truck attempted to pass and sideswiped the Buick.

Wilson was arrested by the patrol on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

Girl, 7, Hit By Automobile

A seven-year-old girl who dashed across the street in front of Southwest Elementary School Tuesday evening was struck by an automobile. She was treated and released for bruises at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Beverley L. Henning, 7, 836 Agnes, told investigating officer Robert Johnson she didn't see the car approaching.

She suffered bruises on the left side of the chin and on the left side of her body.

Skid marks at the scene of the accident measured 42 feet, Johnson said. The accident occurred at 5:20 p.m. Tuesday.

U.N. Assembly Begins Recess

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly recessed for about three months early today after a session overshadowed by two crises it never came to grips with— the Middle East and Vietnam.

The 123-nation assembly also failed to conclude a treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons because the 17-nation disarmament committee in Geneva couldn't nail down all points at issue. But the assembly hoped to have a treaty waiting for it in the spring.

The final day was highlighted by a bright note. The assembly gave unanimous approval to a treaty providing for the rescue and safe return of astronauts forced to land on foreign soil.

Two-thirds of the 1.3 million Costa Ricans live in rural areas. The economy is basically agricultural.

Puerto Rico, with more than 640 persons per square mile, is one of the most thickly populated areas in the world.



JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL winners of the Daily Standard's Christmas drawing contest, from left, are, David Greer, second place; Lee Haines, third place; Tom Jobe, fourth place; and Dorothy Frye, fifth place. All drawings by the winners will appear in Saturday's paper. First place winner was Marsha Fisher.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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Wednesday, December 20, 1204, Kreve, England. The Stein River is jammed with Yule Logs.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

"The stockings were hung by the chimney with care.

"In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there."

So wrote Clement E. Moore in 1822. And so it will be in most homes this Christmas Eve, at least where there are small children, at least in North America, and even though St. Nicholas has become Santa Claus.

The custom seems to come from Great Britain. There, too, children hang their stockings by the fireplace, hoping that Father Christmas will fill them with Christmas treats. In other lands the customs vary.

In Belgium and The Netherlands, people exchange gifts on Dec. 6, St. Nicholas' Day. A man dressed in the rich robes of a bishop represents the saint. He questions the children about their behavior during the year and promises to return during the night with gifts for the good children.

In Holland the children fill wooden shoes with cookies and candies for the saint and leave them on the doorstep. He takes the goodies and leaves toys and other gifts.

In France, children put their shoes on the doorstep on Christmas Eve so the Christ Child (or Father Christmas) can fill them with gifts. In Italy, on the eve of Epiphany, or Twelfth Night, a sort of aged fairy queen named La Befana comes down the chimney with gifts for the children.

Most children in South America believe that the Wise Men bring them Christmas gifts. Children in Brazil find gifts in their shoes on Christmas morning. On the eve of Epiphany some people leave water and hay on the doorstep for the Wise Men's camels.

Christians in China and Japan observe Christmas customs that are familiar to us. The Chinese version of Santa Claus has a Chinese name which varies according to the dialect.

And in Japan? Santa Claus is called Santa Claus.

* * *

The Colonel said:

"Should the dresses get any shorter,
And the wind gets brave,
There'll be two more cheeks to powder,
And one more place to shave!"

* * *

Heard at the coffee table:

"A woman's court is where many girls are tried and found wanton!"

* * *

REALITIES AND CHRISTMAS

One day not so long ago, as our calendar counts time, a little boy wept because it was Christmas. He had previously picked his way through his meager presents that morning and then had crept quietly to a secluded corner to rub from his face the tears that wet his eyes and to choke back the rising lump in his throat. The gift he had most desired was not there -- never mind what it was, for this was in the depression of the '30s and wants had little to do with getting. After a time he made his way back to the Christmas tree and smiled manfully over his whistle, a tin soldier and the candy sticks and nuts in hopes that his parents would not see his sorrow.

Today many an adult will weep, too, because it is Christmas, and because a son has gone to war, and maybe will not come back, or because the house is lonely since the young have grown up and have forgotten how empty a tired heart can be in solitude, or because in the tension of our time a spoken word has cut the tendons of hope and joy.

Somehow, our environment has taught us to believe that Christmas should be all brightness and cheer and good fellowship, with piles of wanted gifts emerging from colorful wrappings, and with sadness somehow banished. Realities have a way of mocking our vision of Christmas.

But if we weep, it is for ourselves, and we have missed the meaning of Christmas. We have forgotten that Christmas came to be after a long and tiring trip for a woman great with child. We have forgotten that it began in a stable, in a manger, in the most humble manner.

Truly, there was joy as there should be today, for a hopeful humanity had been told to await a savior and He had come. And for those who would greet Him and celebrate His birth there was a demand of commitment ("Glory to God in the highest") and a promise ("and on Earth, peace, good will to men").

Only through the paintings of the Nativity have men prettified the great day we celebrate. Only by embellishing the words of the gospeler Luke in our minds have we concocted the vision of transcendent majesty. In words and songs and pictures we have through centuries crowned our King in mystic light and heaped upon Him our glittering jewels.

And then, by custom, we have conditioned ourselves to expect Christmas to be all jollity, good cheer and warm punch, with gifts for all.

Perhaps, if we go through this day in some sorrow, wondering whatever happened to peace on Earth, good will to men, we may be given the insight to remember what was asked of us first -- that we give unto God the glory of this day. Instead of tears, which hide so closely behind laughter, we may realize that joy is something deep within, and to probe that deep we can bow our heads, bend our knees, and celebrate by prayer.

The gift of Christmas is not under a tree, or tucked in a stocking. It is God's willingness to come among us, to speak to us, and to allow us to seek peace.

* * *

"Today, America is fighting a world-wide war for liberty," states Representative Catherine May (R.-Wash.). "The outcome of that war," she continues, "and the future of our nation depend as much on our economic strength as our military strength, perhaps more so in the long run. As military spending mounts, we cannot continue to add untold billions to our various other budgets. America's riches are not unlimited, and some sort of balance to our over-all spending will have to come about."

* * *

People who talk too much probably do it because they are forever trying to say something smart.

* * *

CHRISTMAS DEATH COUNT

The National Safety Council is usually the source of only bad tidings with its pre-holiday prophecy of impending bloodshed on the highways. Its experts are already busy calculating the probable toll for the three-day Christmas weekend, which for fatality-counting purposes begins 10 a.m. (CST) Saturday, Dec. 23. But during the course of 1967 the council has also been able to offer some mildly encouraging news.

Its continuing audit of America's home front slaughter indicates that motorists haven't been dying up to expectations so far. Highway deaths recorded from January until November were actually 200 below the same point a year earlier. The comparison is even more favorable because of the annual increase in motor traffic, about 4 per cent this year. By that reckoning, the death rate dropped by three-tenths of a percentage point, to 5.3 per 100 million miles traveled.

Dr. William Haddon Jr., director of the National Traffic Safety Bureau, says these are "early returns and need much more watching." But he professes to see in them a glimmer of hope that car safety regulations are having an effect. His office administers the regulations, and sets many of them.

Once before, in 1958, traffic deaths fell below the previous year's only to rise again and keep pushing upward to new records each succeeding year. The 1966 record of 53,000 passed the 50,000-mark for the first time. It was amassed with the help of an onslaught of 5,000 fatalities last December, 600 of them counted in a 38-hour period encompassing the Christmas travel period. Then, as now, the holiday was part of a long record with a grisly year-end finish.

* * *

A very careful man is one who tries to avoid swearing before children as he would women.

* * *

The greatest thing in the world is youth. After that, health. Riches do not amount to anything as a means of happiness.

* * *

A cross father is not pleasant to have, but the effect usually is wholesome.

* * *

The first thing a man is apt to do when he gets drunk is to say he is a gentleman.

* * *

Men do not learn half as much by experience as they should.

* * *

A certain man is a great believer in inspiration. Once when he was engaged in praying for forgiveness of his enemies, he suddenly thought of a plan to do an enemy up, which he later tried with success.

* * *

TOMORROW

DECEMBER 21 - THURSDAY

FLASHLIGHT SAFETY DAY, Dec. 21-22. Purpose: "Annual safety appeal to check that all flashlights are working and ready for emergency use." Sponsor: Union Carbide Corp., Consumer Products Div., 270 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017 (Nelson Sykes Associates, Inc., Attn: Marge Warfield, 295 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017)

FOREFATHER'S DAY, Dec. 21. Observed mainly in New England in commemoration of landing at Plymouth Rock on this day in 1620.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Rex Harrison says he can't understand why he is regarded as sophisticated.

I dont feel at all suave, velvet or sophisticated," he said, taking a modest sip of prelunch champagne in his hotel suite.

"I'm not sophisticated at all. Otherwise, I wouldn't live on top of a hill and make wine. I'm happiest when I'm living the life of a peasant, which is about the best you can do."

When their careers permit, he and his wife, Rachel Roberts, live the simple life together with five cats and a basset hound named Homer at a small hillside estate at Portofino on the Italian Riviera. There they make wine from their own grapes.

"I make about 12 or 14 demijohns a year," said the film star. "Right now I've got quite a backlog. I suppose I'll have to get some labels made and flog it to the village."

The 59-year-old actor, who is as disarming in person as he is charming on the screen, is momentarily at loose ends following the completion of "Dr. Dolittle," the animal classic in which he speaks to several species, ranging from a crocodile to a goldfish, in their own tongues.

During the filming of this $20-million epic he became one of the handful of people who have ever taken a ride on a giraffe's back.

"It was done with great care — the animal had to be trained for a year," said Harrison, who enjoyed working with the animals.

Rex, having appeared in some 31 films, believes he'd like to direct one for a change.

I asked Rex what he thought his biggest virtue as a human being was, and his biggest defect.

"Well," he said, "my philosophy is that one should make the most of every moment of one's life. That implies dedication, and whether I'm working or playing I try to do it in a dedicated manner.

"As to faults, I have many, but I suppose the greatest is introversion, or self-absorption, which is probably true of most actors. But we get rid of it to some extent through our performances."

What are the things you like, Rex?

"The sun most of all, I'm very fond of first light and sunsets— the opportunity of meeting a great number of people, but also being solitary at times— country sounds rather than city sounds — bird sounds particularly— reading— three-button jackets— tweed suits— the music of clarinets and flutes— the feeling of hardly ever being bored— and spirited women.

"Spirited women can cause a tremendous lot of bother, but they are well worth it.

And what are your dislikes, Rex?

"Snobs— people who try to be what they aren't and have affectations that don't become them — women who have no real interests beyond their social life — sitting through an opera, that will show you how lowbrow I am— and having my house burgled. It's happened to me more than once, and I find it a very spooky experience."

Reception Committee?



THE WESTMORELAND MESSAGE

In the course of his relatively short address to a joint session of the two Houses of Congress, General Westmoreland was interrupted 19 times by generous bursts of applause. It would be silly to assume that this was just idle clatter. General Westmoreland was hearing from an intelligent audience, more often than every two minutes, that what he had come from Southeast Asia to tell the American people about the war in Vietnam was well worth hearing.

General Westmoreland was not verbose. He indulged in no rhetorical fanciwork. His report was in simple, straightforward English, and its only distinction was that it was here and there heavily factual.

The General had much to say about the worth of the soldiery under his command. Ruling out discrimination among them because of national or ethnic origin, he gave credit to all for steadfast manliness. The publication of this tribute throughout the land from which so much furious and discouraging bladerlash goes back to Vietnam, could not fail to circulate among the boys in the jungles and swamps of Vietnam.

There is really no good reasor that it should not be the concern of both the Congress and the White House to make General Westmoreland's high appreciation of his men in uniform widely known, both at home and in the field of action.

Turning from what he had to say about the quality of our soldiery, the General described with grim deadliness the Vietcong terrorists, about whome he felt that the American people should know much more than they do. And it is not so much what these ruthless killers, thieves and abductors do to keep the Americans on the alert that troubles our people, as it is their savage abuse of their own kinfolk now trying to shape for themselves a representative, non-Communist government.

General Westmoreland feels that our people should have a better understanding than they have of their war of merciless savagery. It is not an oversight that the professional squealers for peace never mention this savagery.

The atrocites of the Vietcong cry out for more exposure than they get - not to inflame American opinion, but to remind us all of why our men are in Vietnam, helping free men resist.

* * *

Animals, including your domestic pets, can make a pleasing subject for Christmas photo greeting cards this year. A photo of the family pet -- dog, car or other -- can lend a "different" approach to your Christmas greeting, and still be a subject that will attract the attention of your friends and neighbors when they see your Yule greeting.

* * *

YANKEE HOSPITALITY

Ricardo's enthusiasm for the U. S. was obvious.

"Everybody should go to Los Estados Unidos," he told a friend. "They treat you like a king. A man picks you up in a beautiful limousine. He rides you all around to the big night clubs, restaurants, and theaters. He feeds you wonderful food and champagne. Then he takes you home to his own house and lets you sleep there all night

"Ricardo," his amigo marveled. "This happened to you?"

Ricardo: "No, but to my seester'"

When the conversation at the black - coffee klatch turns to weight control, the problem being discussed is almost always how to take off unwanted pounds. That's natural, because there are about four times as many people who are overweight as underweight. But the fact is, more than 15 million Americans are underweight.

Failure to gain weight may be just as frustrating for skinny people as the battle of the bulge is for the obese. And the skinny guy or gal needs to gain extra pounds for just the same reasons that the overweight one wants to lose them . . . for a more attractive appearance, to get clothes to fit properly, and to maintain better health.

You put on weight the same way you ake it off, usually, by taking a little something extra with each meal . . . only to take it off you take it before meals, so you don't eat so much, and to put it on you take it afterwards, so you actually consume extra.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY:

Romney's meticulous baring of finances puts all contenders of spot; Nixon takes dim view of revealing his wealth; boasts his income tax now double his vice presidential salary.

WASHINGTON -- Michigan's square - jawed Gov. George Romney has put all other presidential contenders on the spot by lifting the blind on his personal finances. Not one of his rivals, approached by this column, would submit his finances to the same searching inspection.

However, we have investigated the income and assets of the leading Presidential prospects without their cooperation and have uncovered some of the facts they would prefer to keep hidden

All the serious contenders, except Sen. Eugene McCarthy and possibly Richard Nixon, are millionaires. If Nixon is still a few thousand dollars short of his first million, he at least lives like a millionarie.

The two wealthiest, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Sen. Robert Kennedy, were born rich. The others, harassed from boyhood by abrasive money worries, earned their millions.

However, they weren't exactly born in log cabins. Nixon was the son of a grocer; Sen. Charles Percy, the son of a bank cashier; Gov. Ronald Reagan, a shoe store manager's son; and Romney, a general contractor's son. President Johnson was born in a white frame cottage on the banks of the Pedernales, the son of a farmer - legislator.

McCarthy also came out of a small-town, middle - class background, but he took up a teaching career, which was hardly calculated to make him rich. He now supplements his $30,000 - a - year senate salary by lecturing and writing.

ROMNEY TELLS ALL

Only Romney has been willing to talk in complete candor about his financial affairs. He balked at first when Look magazine's senior editor, T. George Harris, in preparing his book "Romney's Way," asked to see the governor's tax returns. Romney contended that a man's conduct, not his personal finances, was all that mattered. But after a moment's hesitation, he laid out his tax returns for the past 12 years.

These show, astonishingly, that Romney docked his own salary as President of American Motors when he took time off to attend Michigan's constitutional convention; that he donated an average of 19 per cent of each year's adjusted gross income to his church and an additional 4 per cent to straight charity; and that he seldom took advantage of loopholes to escape his tax obligations.

Before he hit the bit time as an automobile tycoon, his total capital consisted of his equity in a mortgaged, $35,000 home. His adjusted gross income, thanks to stock options, reached $661,428 in 1960. The same year he paid $237,000 in federal taxes, contributed $156,038 to the Mormon church, and handed out another $16,697 to charities. He sold a block of stock in 1960, however, to pay off bank loans. Thus his charity contributions added up to only $400 less than his full year's regular income before taxes, counting both salary and bonus.

Over a five - year period, while he was engaged on the side in political activity, he cut his own salary by $268,000. American Motors' board of directors, pleased over the prosperity he had brought to the company, tried to raise the salary he insisted upon cutting. He brushed the offer aside.

In contrast, Romney's chief rival in the upcoming presidential primaries, Richard Nixon, has refused to bare his finances. Patrick Buchanan, speaking for the former vice president, told our representative, in effect, that Nixon's personal finances were none of the public's business.

NIXON'S TAKE

We can report, however, that Nixon takes in around $250,000 a year from his Wall Street Law Firm. When he left government, he reported his net worth at slightly over $50,000. Recently, he boasted to a friend that his income tax alone is now double the $35,000 salary he used to collect as vice president.

He moved in a senator partner in the respected, old Wall Street firm of Mudge, Stern, Baldwin and Todd after backstage pressure from two of its biggest clients, the Warner - Lambert pharmaceutical company and the Pepsi - Cola Company. Discreet calls were made to the firm by Elmer Bopst, Warner-Lambert's board chairman, and Donald Kendall, Pepsi - Cola's President.

A deal was hastily arranged, and the firm overnight became Nixon, Mudge, Rose, Guthrie, Alexander and Mitchell. Unlike Romney, Nixon has always accepted his full cut although he has spent half of his time politicking. He has also used some of the firm's junior attorneys as political volunteers.

Romney, as President of American Motors, continued to live frugally, dorve one of his ramblers and on overnight trips simply parked in the roadside and slept in the car.

In contrast, Nixon has moved next door to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller into a plush, 12-room cooperative apartment at 810 Fifth Avenue. Without furniture, the apartment cost Nixon $35,000, plus a yearly maintenance fee of $9,600.

DICK GETS AROUND

He gets around New York City in a chauffeured black Chrysler Leebaron, dines out at such fashionable spots as "21," El Morocco and Delmonico's, and belongs to several exclusive clubs, including the Links, Metropolitan and Recess, plus such such stylish country clubs as Blind Brook in Westchester and Baltusrol in New Jersey.

Half a dozen times a year, he flies down to Florida for a few days in the sun, usually as the guest of a banker friend, Bebe Rebozo, on Key Biscayne.

Nixon is now preparing for his annual Christmas party which, in the past, has featured a revolving Christmas tree, a strolling accordion player and fancy trimmings befitting a big-time corporate lawyer.

In future columns, we will examine the finances of other presidential prospects.

Doc. Duncan Says

Can't see how come the big rumpus about China or any other nation joining the U.N. if it can't or won't do anything about Vietnam, or even discuss it in five years. Its advertising in box-car letters, so to speak, to the world that it should have been buried beside the League of Nations some time ago. It's smelling now.

H.L. Hunt Says

INJURING THE POOR

Abraham Lincoln once said: "Property is desirable, is a positive good in the world . . . Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work dilligently to build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence." This wise statement by one of the greatest Americans of all time should be carefully studied by the federal bureaucrats who plan and promote the War on Poverty.

The War on Poverty takes property away from those who have earned it and gives it to those who have not. In the short term, it may appear that the poor have been helped, but such help is illusory. When the right to private property is violated, no one's property is safe. Those who receive unearned wealth become totally dependent on those who hand it out. Men are told in effect that they can't take care of themselves, so they cease to try. Although the collectivists refuse to face the facts, this is what has happened in every completely socialized country. The famines in Russia, Red China, and India are not accidents; they are the result of a philosophy which discourages productivity.

When the producers of a society are deprived of an ever-increasing part of their earnings, their ability to increase their productive capacity and thereby increase employment opportunities is lessened. Again the poor suffer because fewer and fewer jobs are available. If the government would encourage productivity by allowing the producer to keep what he has earned, all of society, rich and poor alike would benefit.

H.L.H.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

'SKIN TREMBLES'

Labor Leaders Demand End of Ghetto Terror Against Utility Service Men Beaten and Robbed in High Crime Areas

Washington, D. C.: -- National labor leaders now are in revolt against "terror in the ghettos." At least one union president says that something must be done now to end the muggings, knifings, assaults, rapes and robberies of the utility servicemen who go alone into the high crime areas to help make life liveable there.

The aroused labor chief, who with the colleagues on his national executive board says that the skilled union craftsmen go to work in these slum districts with their "skin" trembling, is the outspoken Joe Beirne, president of the 420,000-member Communications Workers of America (CWA), AFL-CIO.

Beirne and his fellow union officers charge that the "lone worker," terrorized in such sections as Watts in Los Angeles, Hough in Cleveland, and ghettos in Newark, Detroit and New York, now has become a national problem. Terror is not a summertime thing and the winter can be long and "hot" for those who attempt to service the slums and make them livable, say the CWA leaders.

He has begun contacting presidents of other unions whose members clamber up the poles to string electric wires, repair telephone cables and boxes, read meters, make certain that there the supply of gas, water and electric power.

Beirne, known in labor circles as the fightingest in Irishmen, has been instructed by his executive board to call a conference of such union presidents. When we talk recently, he said this would not be limited to the utility workers, the craftsmen or the bus drivers. He's interested in gathering together the leaders of the social workers unions, whose members have been attacked, raped and even killed, and the State County and Municipal Employes, whose people too are terrorized.

Beirne's criticism is not of the Negro or Puerto Rican Minorities. He wants war declared on the muggers, rapists and hopped-up robbers. He wants a plan of action and its implementation not only for the good of the tens of thousands of men and women who go alone into these high crime areas, but also for the good of the people who live inside them. For they are caught in the same miasma of terror which hits those who earn their daily bread servicing the districts.

Thus, Beirne soon will confer with the leaders of such unions as the public Utility Workers, the Electrical Workers Brotherhood, the Transport Workers Union, the Municipal Employes as well as officials of the big AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Dept. Beirne's own followers have struck twice this year in support of their union brothers and sisters who have been beaten, robbed and hit by garbage, bricks and even bullets as they attempted to keep the telephone systems in full repair.

Some months ago 10,000 phone workers struck in New York to back up demands for escort protection. Late last month, other CWA workers walked out in Los Angeles.

"...The ghetto problem is with us day in and day out, year round," Beirne and his CWA Executive Board stated the other day. "For the thousands of utility craftsmen whose jobs must take them into the ghetto at an hour of the day, any day in the week, the problem is not one just to read about in the paper. It is shocking, but a fact, that these craftsmen -- many of them members of the CWA and other FFL-CIO unions -- face constant, real danger when they go alone to perform their jobs in areas where even the police travel in pairs."

Beirne said that the utilities which hold public franchises must give this immediate and serious attention and that the labor leaders, banded together, can force action.

"Driving a public transportation bus can be a pretty serious business," say Beirne and his board. "The driver in Los Angeles whose schedule takes him daily into the Watts area knows that he faces potential trouble daily. Or, the electrician who must climb a pole or go into a dark dark alley in Cleveland's Hough section and find a lot more facing him than a wiring problem. Or, the man who must read a water or gas meter in the slums of Washington, D. C., Detroit, Mich., Neward, N. J., and whose skin trembles as he starts each day on the job and the tremble continue until long after he's gotten home that night...trembles with worry that he won't make it home.

"And the CWA craftsmen whose job demands that he travel the streets and enter the buildings in high crime areas of New York City...every time a service call is needed to repair a telephone or empty a coin box."

It is characteristic of Joe Beirne that he never comes to a conference empty-handed or empty-minded. Beirne and his union now want the lone worker escorted into the ghettos. The escort should be a Negro when going into the Negro districts or a Puerto Rican when going into that community.

This, says Beirne, would do three things at once. It would create more jobs.

It would provide instant training for the ghetto escort.

And it would make the serviceman's daily bread less bitter, less terror - laden while permitting him to service the working-class homes which need this help so badly.

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Wednesday, December 20, 1204, Kreve, England. The Stein River is jammed with Yule Logs.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

"The stockings were hung by the chimney with care.

"In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there."

So wrote Clement E. Moore in 1822. And so it will be in most homes this Christmas Eve, at least where there are small children, at least in North America, and even though St. Nicholas has become Santa Claus.

The custom seems to come from Great Britain. There, too, children hang their stockings by the fireplace, hoping that Father Christmas will fill them with Christmas treats. In other lands the customs vary.

In Belgium and The Netherlands, people exchange gifts on Dec. 6, St. Nicholas' Day. A man dressed in the rich robes of a bishop represents the saint. He questions the children about their behavior during the year and promises to return during the night with gifts for the good children.

In Holland the children fill wooden shoes with cookies and candies for the saint and leave them on the doorstep. He takes the goodies and leaves toys and other gifts.

In France, children put their shoes on the doorstep on Christmas Eve so the Christ Child (or Father Christmas) can fill them with gifts. In Italy, on the eve of Epiphany, or Twelfth Night, a sort of aged fairy queen named La Befana comes down the chimney with gifts for the children.

Most children in South America believe that the Wise Men bring them Christmas gifts. Children in Brazil find gifts in their shoes on Christmas morning. On the eve of Epiphany some people leave water and hay on the doorstep for the Wise Men's camels.

Christians in China and Japan observe Christmas customs that are familiar to us. The Chinese version of Santa Claus has a Chinese name which varies according to the dialect.

And in Japan? Santa Claus is called Santa Claus.

* * *

The Colonel said:

"Should the dresses get any shorter,
And the wind gets brave,
There'll be two more cheeks to powder,
And one more place to shave!"

* * *

Heard at the coffee table:

"A woman's court is where many girls are tried and found wanton!"

* * *

REALITIES AND CHRISTMAS

One day not so long ago, as our calendar counts time, a little boy wept because it was Christmas. He had previously picked his way through his meager presents that morning and then had crept quietly to a secluded corner to rub from his face the tears that wet his eyes and to choke back the rising lump in his throat. The gift he had most desired was not there -- never mind what it was, for this was in the depression of the '30s and wants had little to do with getting. After a time he made his way back to the Christmas tree and smiled manfully over his whistle, a tin soldier and the candy sticks and nuts in hopes that his parents would not see his sorrow.

Today many an adult will weep, too, because it is Christmas, and because a son has gone to war, and maybe will not come back, or because the house is lonely since the young have grown up and have forgotten how empty a tired heart can be in solitude, or because in the tension of our time a spoken word has cut the tendons of hope and joy.

Somehow, our environment has taught us to believe that Christmas should be all brightness and cheer and good fellowship, with piles of wanted gifts emerging from colorful wrappings, and with sadness somehow banished. Realities have a way of mocking our vision of Christmas.

But if we weep, it is for ourselves, and we have missed the meaning of Christmas. We have forgotten that Christmas came to be after a long and tiring trip for a woman great with child. We have forgotten that it began in a stable, in a manger, in the most humble manner.

Truly, there was joy as there should be today, for a hopeful humanity had been told to await a savior and He had come. And for those who would greet Him and celebrate His birth there was a demand of commitment ("Glory to God in the highest") and a promise ("and on Earth, peace, good will to men").

Only through the paintings of the Nativity have men prettified the great day we celebrate. Only by embellishing the words of the gospeler Luke in our minds have we concocted the vision of transcendent majesty. In words and songs and pictures we have through centuries crowned our King in mystic light and heaped upon Him our glittering jewels.

And then, by custom, we have conditioned ourselves to expect Christmas to be all jollity, good cheer and warm punch, with gifts for all.

Perhaps, if we go through this day in some sorrow, wondering whatever happened to peace on Earth, good will to men, we may be given the insight to remember what was asked of us first -- that we give unto God the glory of this day. Instead of tears, which hide so closely behind laughter, we may realize that joy is something deep within, and to probe that deep we can bow our heads, bend our knees, and celebrate by prayer.

The gift of Christmas is not under a tree, or tucked in a stocking. It is God's willingness to come among us, to speak to us, and to allow us to seek peace.

* * *

"Today, America is fighting a world-wide war for liberty," states Representative Catherine May (R.-Wash.). "The outcome of that war," she continues, "and the future of our nation depend as much on our economic strength as our military strength, perhaps more so in the long run. As military spending mounts, we cannot continue to add untold billions to our various other budgets. America's riches are not unlimited, and some sort of balance to our over-all spending will have to come about."

* * *

People who talk too much probably do it because they are forever trying to say something smart.

* * *

CHRISTMAS DEATH COUNT

The National Safety Council is usually the source of only bad tidings with its pre-holiday prophecy of impending bloodshed on the highways. Its experts are already busy calculating the probable toll for the three-day Christmas weekend, which for fatality-counting purposes begins 10 a.m. (CST) Saturday, Dec. 23. But during the course of 1967 the council has also been able to offer some mildly encouraging news.

Its continuing audit of America's home front slaughter indicates that motorists haven't been dying up to expectations so far. Highway deaths recorded from January until November were actually 200 below the same point a year earlier. The comparison is even more favorable because of the annual increase in motor traffic, about 4 per cent this year. By that reckoning, the death rate dropped by three-tenths of a percentage point, to 5.3 per 100 million miles traveled.

Dr. William Haddon Jr., director of the National Traffic Safety Bureau, says these are "early returns and need much more watching." But he professes to see in them a glimmer of hope that car safety regulations are having an effect. His office administers the regulations, and sets many of them.

Once before, in 1958, traffic deaths fell below the previous year's only to rise again and keep pushing upward to new records each succeeding year. The 1966 record of 53,000 passed the 50,000-mark for the first time. It was amassed with the help of an onslaught of 5,000 fatalities last December, 600 of them counted in a 38-hour period encompassing the Christmas travel period. Then, as now, the holiday was part of a long record with a grisly year-end finish.

* * *

A very careful man is one who tries to avoid swearing before children as he would women.

* * *

The greatest thing in the world is youth. After that, health. Riches do not amount to anything as a means of happiness.

* * *

A cross father is not pleasant to have, but the effect usually is wholesome.

* * *

The first thing a man is apt to do when he gets drunk is to say he is a gentleman.

* * *

Men do not learn half as much by experience as they should.

* * *

A certain man is a great believer in inspiration. Once when he was engaged in praying for forgiveness of his enemies, he suddenly thought of a plan to do an enemy up, which he later tried with success.

* * *

TOMORROW

DECEMBER 21 - THURSDAY

FLASHLIGHT SAFETY DAY, Dec. 21-22. Purpose: "Annual safety appeal to check that all flashlights are working and ready for emergency use." Sponsor: Union Carbide Corp., Consumer Products Div., 270 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017 (Nelson Sykes Associates, Inc., Attn: Marge Warfield, 295 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017)

FOREFATHER'S DAY, Dec. 21. Observed mainly in New England in commemoration of landing at Plymouth Rock on this day in 1620.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Rex Harrison says he can't understand why he is regarded as sophisticated.

I dont feel at all suave, velvet or sophisticated," he said, taking a modest sip of prelunch champagne in his hotel suite.

"I'm not sophisticated at all. Otherwise, I wouldn't live on top of a hill and make wine. I'm happiest when I'm living the life of a peasant, which is about the best you can do."

When their careers permit, he and his wife, Rachel Roberts, live the simple life together with five cats and a basset hound named Homer at a small hillside estate at Portofino on the Italian Riviera. There they make wine from their own grapes.

"I make about 12 or 14 demijohns a year," said the film star. "Right now I've got quite a backlog. I suppose I'll have to get some labels made and flog it to the village."

The 59-year-old actor, who is as disarming in person as he is charming on the screen, is momentarily at loose ends following the completion of "Dr. Dolittle," the animal classic in which he speaks to several species, ranging from a crocodile to a goldfish, in their own tongues.

During the filming of this $20-million epic he became one of the handful of people who have ever taken a ride on a giraffe's back.

"It was done with great care — the animal had to be trained for a year," said Harrison, who enjoyed working with the animals.

Rex, having appeared in some 31 films, believes he'd like to direct one for a change.

I asked Rex what he thought his biggest virtue as a human being was, and his biggest defect.

"Well," he said, "my philosophy is that one should make the most of every moment of one's life. That implies dedication, and whether I'm working or playing I try to do it in a dedicated manner.

"As to faults, I have many, but I suppose the greatest is introversion, or self-absorption, which is probably true of most actors. But we get rid of it to some extent through our performances."

What are the things you like, Rex?

"The sun most of all, I'm very fond of first light and sunsets— the opportunity of meeting a great number of people, but also being solitary at times— country sounds rather than city sounds — bird sounds particularly— reading— three-button jackets— tweed suits— the music of clarinets and flutes— the feeling of hardly ever being bored— and spirited women.

"Spirited women can cause a tremendous lot of bother, but they are well worth it.

And what are your dislikes, Rex?

"Snobs— people who try to be what they aren't and have affectations that don't become them — women who have no real interests beyond their social life — sitting through an opera, that will show you how lowbrow I am— and having my house burgled. It's happened to me more than once, and I find it a very spooky experience."

Reception Committee?



THE WESTMORELAND MESSAGE

In the course of his relatively short address to a joint session of the two Houses of Congress, General Westmoreland was interrupted 19 times by generous bursts of applause. It would be silly to assume that this was just idle clatter. General Westmoreland was hearing from an intelligent audience, more often than every two minutes, that what he had come from Southeast Asia to tell the American people about the war in Vietnam was well worth hearing.

General Westmoreland was not verbose. He indulged in no rhetorical fanciwork. His report was in simple, straightforward English, and its only distinction was that it was here and there heavily factual.

The General had much to say about the worth of the soldiery under his command. Ruling out discrimination among them because of national or ethnic origin, he gave credit to all for steadfast manliness. The publication of this tribute throughout the land from which so much furious and discouraging bladerdash goes back to Vietnam, could not fail to circulate among the boys in the jungles and swamps of Vietnam.

There is really no good reasor that it should not be the concern of both the Congress and the White House to make General Westmoreland's high appreciation of his men in uniform widely known, both at home and in the field of action.

Turning from what he had to say about the quality of our soldiery, the General described with grim deadliness the Vietcong terrorists, about whome he felt that the American people should know much more than they do. And it is not so much what these ruthless killers, thieves and abductors do to keep the Americans on the alert that troubles our people, as it is their savage abuse of their own kinfolk now trying to shape for themselves a representative, non-Communist government.

General Westmoreland feels that our people should have a better understanding than they have of their war of merciless savagery. It is not an oversight that the professional squealers for peace never mention this savagery.

The atrocites of the Vietcong cry out for more exposure than they get - not to inflame American opinion, but to remind us all of why our men are in Vietnam, helping free men resist.

* * *

Animals, including your domestic pets, can make a pleasing subject for Christmas photo greeting cards this year. A photo of the family pet -- dog, car or other -- can lend a "different" approach to your Christmas greeting, and still be a subject that will attract the attention of your friends and neighbors when they see your Yule greeting.

* * *

YANKEE HOSPITALITY

Ricardo's enthusiasm for the U. S. was obvious.

"Everybody should go to Los Estados Unidos," he told a friend. "They treat you like a king. A man picks you up in a beautiful limousine. He rides you all around to the big night clubs, restaurants, and theaters. He feeds you wonderful food and champagne. Then he takes you home to his own house and lets you sleep there all night

"Ricardo," his amigo marveled. "This happened to you?"

Ricardo: "No, but to my seester!"

When the conversation at the black - coffee klatch turns to weight control, the problem being discussed is almost always how to take off unwanted pounds. That's natural, because there are about four times as many people who are overweight as underweight. But the fact is, more than 15 million Americans are underweight.

Failure to gain weight may be just as frustrating for skinny people as the battle of the bulge is for the obese. And the skinny guy or gal needs to gain extra pounds for just the same reasons that the overweight one wants to lose them . . . for a more attractive appearance, to get clothes to fit properly, and to maintain better health.

You put on weight the same way you ake it off, usually, by taking a little something extra with each meal . . . only to take it off you take it before meals, so you don't eat so much, and to put it on you take it afterwards, so you actually consume extra.

It's really easy for men to get women to listen to them. Just whisper everything.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know. . .

Heredity is what makes the mother and father of teenagers wonder a little about each other.

* * *

Catastrophic accidents claimed just over 600 lives in the United States during the first six months of 1967. This was about the same number recorded during the corresponding period of 1966, according to statisticians who maintain a current record of catastrophes - - accidents in which five or more persons lose their lives. The 1967 death toll was distinctly lower than the average for the first half-year periods of the previous decade.

In some major types of catastrophic accidents, there was a decline from the figures recorded in the first half of 1966. Natural catastrophes accounted for about 100 fewer fatalities, and those associated with motor vehicles and water transportation showed a somewhat smaller drop. However, military and scheduled civil aviation both experienced an appreciably larger loss of life, while the toll from fires and explosions increased moderately.

Fires and explosions, largely in private homes and apartments, caused 25 per cent of all catastrophic fatalities in the first half of 1967. Nearly as large a proportion resulted from civil aviation. Motor vehicle accidents contributed some 20 per cent of the total, while military avaiation and natural catastrophes (all tornadoes) were each responsible for a little more than 10 per cent.

There were five major catastrophes during the first six months of 1967, each accounting for at least 25 fatalities. In the largest such disaster on April 21, tornadoes devastated several areas in northeastern Illinois, taking the lives of 55 persons. On March 5, a scheduled plane crashed in a field near Kenton, Ohio, causing the death of 38 persons. Just four days later, 26 people died when another commercial airliner collided with a private plane near Urbana, Ohio. Thirty-four persons died on June 23 near Blossburg, Pa., in the crash of a commercial airliner. The fifth disaster was a fire on February 7 which took 25 lives in a penthouse restaurant in Montgomery, Ala.

Doc. Duncan Says

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Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY:

Romney's meticulous baring of finances puts all contenders of spot; Nixon takes dim view of revealing his wealth; boasts his income tax now double his vice presidential salary.

WASHINGTON -- Michigan's square - jawed Gov. George Romney has put all other presidential contenders on the spot by lifting the blind on his personal finances. Not one of his rivals, approached by this column, would submit his finances to the same searching inspection.

However, we have investigated the income and assets of the leading Presidential prospects without their cooperation and have uncovered some of the facts they would prefer to keep hidden

All the serious contenders, except Sen. Eugene McCarthy and possibly Richard Nixon, are millionaires. If Nixon is still a few thousand dollars short of his first million, he at least lives like a millionarie.

The two wealthiest, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Sen. Robert Kennedy, were born rich. The others, harassed from boyhood by abrasive money worries, earned their millions.

However, they weren't exactly born in log cabins. Nixon was the son of a grocer; Sen. Charles Percy, the son of a bank cashier; Gov. Ronald Reagan, a shoe store manager's son; and Romney, a general contractor's son. President Johnson was born in a white frame cottage on the banks of the Pedernales, the son of a farmer - legislator.

McCarthy also came out of a small-town, middle - class background, but he took up a teaching career, which was hardly calculated to make him rich. He now supplements his $30,000 - a-year senate salary by lecturing and writing.

ROMNEY TELLS ALL

Only Romney has been willing to talk in complete candor about his financial affairs. He belked at first when Look magazine's senior editor, T. George Harris, in preparing his book "Romney's Way," asked to see the governor's tax returns. Romney contended that a man's conduct, not his personal finances, was all that mattered. But after a moment's hesitation, he laid out his tax returns for the past 12 years.

These show, astonishingly, that Romney docked his own salary as President of American Motors when he took time off to attend Michigan's constitutional convention; that he donated an average of 19 per cent of each year's adjusted gross income to his church and an additional 4 per cent to straight charity; and that he seldom took advantage of loopholes to escape his tax obligations.

Before he hit the bit time as an automobile tycoon, his total capital consisted of his equity in a mortgaged, $35,000 home. His adjusted gross income, thanks to stock options, reached $661,428 in 1960. The same year he paid $237,000 in federal taxes, contributed $156,038 to the Mormon church, and handed out another $16,697 to charities. He sold a block of stock in 1960, however, to pay off bank loans. Thus his charity contributions added up to only $400 less than his full year's regular income before taxes, counting both salary and bonus.

Over a five - year period, while he was engaged on the side in political activity, he cut his own salary by $268,000. American Motors' board of directors, pleased over the prosperity he had brought to the company, tried to raise the salary he insisted upon cutting. He brushed the offer aside.

In contrast, Romney's chief rival in the upcoming presidential primaries, Richard Nixon, has refused to bare his finances. Patrick Buchanan, speaking for the former vice president, told our representative, in effect, that Nixon's personal finances were none of the public's business.

NIXON'S TAKE

We can report, however, that Nixon takes in around $250,000 a year from his Wall Street Law Firm. When he left government, he reported his net worth at slightly over $50,000. Recently, he boasted to a friend that his income tax alone is now double the $35,000 salary he used to collect as vice president.

He moved in a senator partner in the respected, old Wall Street firm of Mudge, Stern, Baldwin and Todd after backstage pressure from two of its biggest clients, the Warner - Lambert pharmaceutical company and the Pepsi - Cola Company. Discreet calls were made to the firm by Elmer Bopst, Warner-Lambert's board chairman, and Donald Kendall, Pepsi - Cola's President.

A deal was hastily arranged, and the firm overnight became Nixon, Mudge, Rose, Guthrie, Alexander and Mitchell. Unlike Romney, Nixon has always accepted his full cut although he has spent half of his time politicking. He has also used some of the firm's junior attorneys as political volunteers.

Romney, as President of American Motors, continued to live frugally, dorve one of his ramblers and on overnight trips simply parked in the roadside and slept in the car.

In contrast, Nixon has moved next door to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller into a plush, 12-room cooperative apartment at 810 Fifth Avenue. Without furniture, the apartment cost Nixon $35,000, plus a yearly maintenance fee of $9,600.

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By Victor Riesel

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He has begun contacting presidents of other unions whose members clamber up the poles to string electric wires, repair telephone cables and boxes, read meters, make certain that there the supply of gas, water and electric power.

Beirne, known in labor circles as the fightingest in Irishmen, has been instructed by his executive board to call a conference of such union presidents. When we talk recently, he said this would not be limited to the utility workers, the craftsmen or the bus drivers. He's interested in gathering together the leaders of the social workers unions, whose members have been attacked, raped and even killed, and the State County and Municipal Employes, whose people too are terrorized.

Beirne's criticism is not of the Negro or Puerto Rican Minorities. He wants war declared on the muggers, rapists and hopped-up robbers. He wants a plan of action and its implementation not only for the good of the tens of thousands of men and women who go alone into these high crime areas, but also for the good of the people who live inside them. For they are caught in the same miasma of terror which hits those who earn their daily bread servicing the districts.

Thus, Beirne soon will confer with the leaders of such unions as the public Utility Workers, the Electrical Workers Brotherhood, the Transport Workers Union, the Municipal Employes as well as officials of the big AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Dept. Beirne's own followers have struck twice this year in support of their union brothers and sisters who have been beaten, robbed and hit by garbage, bricks and even bullets as they attempted to keep the telephone systems in full repair.

Some months ago 10,000 phone workers struck in New York to back up demands for escort protection. Late last month, other CWA workers walked out in Los Angeles.

"...The ghetto problem is with us day in and day out, year round," Beirne and his CWA Executive Board stated the other day. "For the thousands of utility craftsmen whose jobs must take them into the ghetto at an hour of the day, any day in the week, the problem is not one just to read about in the paper. It is shocking, but a fact, that these craftsmen -- many of them members of the CWA and other FFL-CIO unions -- face constant, real danger when they go alone to perform their jobs in areas where even the police travel in pairs."

Beirne said that the utilities which hold public franchises must give this immediate and serious attention and that the labor leaders, banded together, can force action.

"Driving a public transportation bus can be a pretty serious business," say Beirne and his board. "The driver in Los Angeles whose schedule takes him daily into the Watts area knows that he faces potential trouble daily. Or, the electrician who must climb a pole or go into a dark dark alley in Cleveland's Hough section and find a lot more facing him than a wiring problem. Or, the man who must read a water or gas meter in the slums of Washington, D. C., Detroit, Mich., Neward, N. J., and whose skin trembles as he starts each day on the job and the tremble continue until long after he's gotten home that night...trembles with worry that he won't make it home.

"And the CWA craftsmen whose job demands that he travel the streets and enter the buildings in high crime areas of New York City...every time a service call is needed to repair a telephone or empty a coin box."

It is characteristic of Joe Beirne that he never comes to a conference empty-handed or empty-minded. Beirne and his union now want the lone worker escorted into the ghettos. The escort should be a Negro when going into the Negro districts or a Puerto Rican when going into that community.

This, says Beirne, would do three things at once. It would create more jobs.

It would provide instant training for the ghetto escort.

And it would make the serviceman's daily bread less bitter, less terror - laden while permitting him to service the working-class homes which need this help so badly.

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Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



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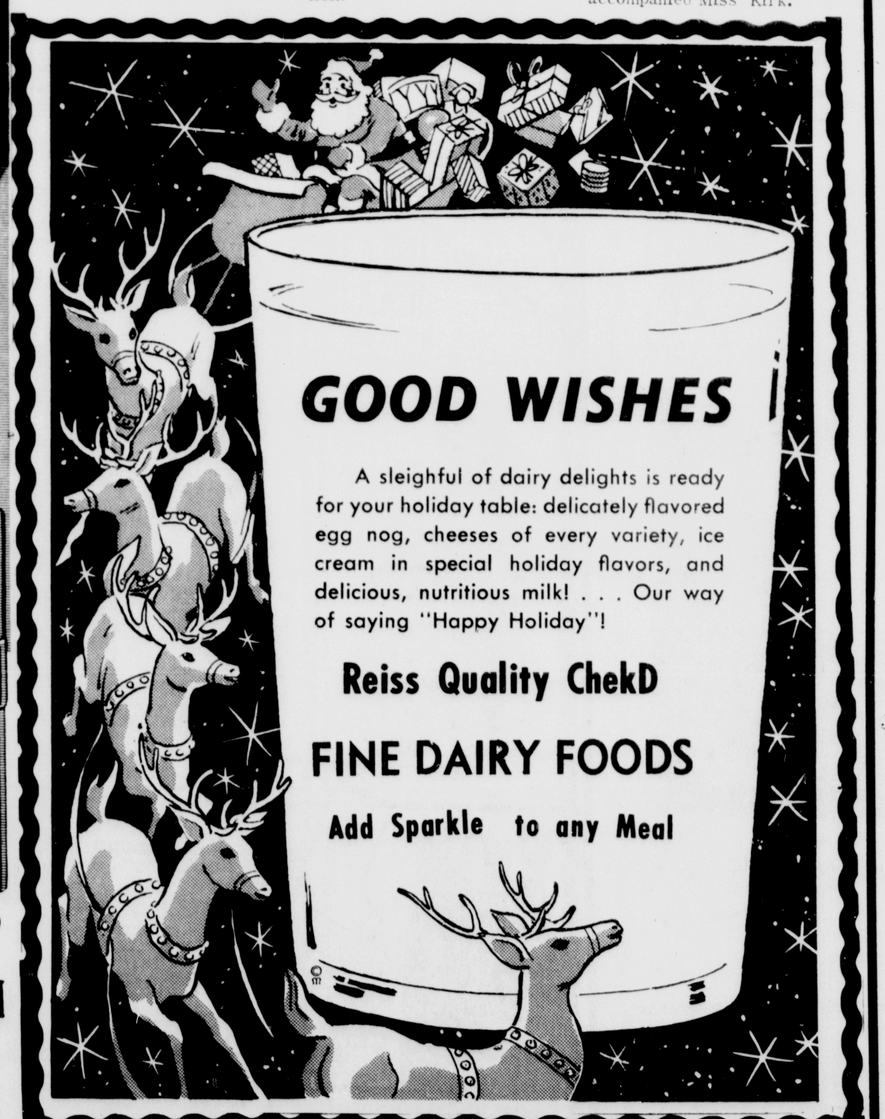
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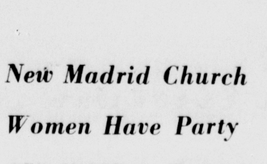
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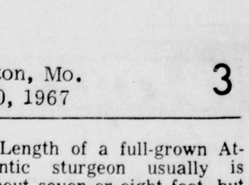
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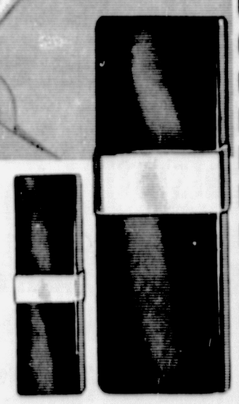
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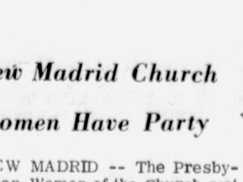
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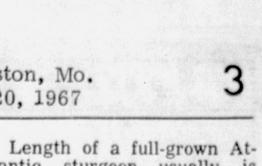
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Dogs Dump Rams., Townes Spark Plug

By BILL CARR

The Sikeston Bulldogs, led by the scoring and rebounding of junior Fred Townes, who netted 22 points for the Dogs, defeated the Illmo-Scott City Rams basketball team last night 63-49.

Sikeston showed an improved defense. However the Bulldogs were not as accurate as they were last week when they scored 98 points against Caruthersville. Gary Wiss, who racked up 29 points last week scored only 15 last night.

Illmo's Kevin Hilleman was injured midway through the fourth quarter and was admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital. Doctors believe there was no bone damage. He remained in the hospital overnight for observation. Hilleman failed to get up after a fall. He suffered a back bruise. His condition was reported to be not serious.

Sikeston's junior varsity team, which sports a record of 3-1 slipped past the Rams 47-43. Carlock, who led scoring last week, again received high point honors with 14.

Townes and Wiss, who have been the big guns for the Bulldogs, lived up to their capabilities last night. Townes played a brilliant defensive game, pulling in 27 rebounds. Wiss also made many line defensive plays, which helped spark the Bulldogs to victory.

The Rams held the lead at the end of the first quarter but failed to get anything going against the Dogs throughout the remainder of the game. Randel Brown, who netted 18 points for the Rams, led his team in scoring.

Coach N. P. McDaniel's Bulldogs have showed steady progress throughout the season. Sikeston is on its way to being one of the major powers in the SEMO Conference. The Dogs are potentially loaded with height in Wiss and Townes and speed in Dennis Snelling and Arthur Jackson. A combination such as this could be hard to beat.

Last night's victory puts the Bulldogs record at 4-3 for the season. Next week McDaniel's crew takes on the Clarkton Reindeer in its first game of the Bloomfield Christmas tournament.

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Dexter 57, Puxico 56

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Charleston Set For Double Dual Thursday Night

MURPHYSBORO, Ill. -- Tuning up for a double dual wrestling match for which they will be host Thursday night, Charleston grapplers chalked up a 32-12 victory Tuesday at the expense of the Murphysboro matmen.

Thursday's action will find the Bluejays competing with Sikeston, Mo., Hopkinsville, Ky., and Ft. Campbell, Ky., teams for a pair of dual matches starting at 7 p.m.

Paul Stallings, Brad Gains and Ronnie Foster of the Jays remained undefeated in their 112, 145 and 154 weight classes.

The win moved the Jays seasonal mark to 3-0.

Stallings, who had pinned his four previous opponents, decisioned his opponent Monday night to remain undefeated in the 112 class.

Gains, who has two pins in his 5-0 slate, took a win by a decision over his 145-pound class opponent.

Foster pinned his man for his fifth win and fourth pin of the young season in the first period of the 154-pound bout.

Charleston's Monroe Black won in the 120-pound class by decision, Joe Riley in the 127 division with a first period pin, Lewis Lynch with a decision in the 138-pound class, Ricky Frazier with a pin in the 165 division and Stacey Lawrence, also with a pin in the 180-pound class.

Oran Moves To Top

Oran collected seven of the ten possible first place votes cast by the members of the Daily Standard panel of coaches to move into the number one spot in the top ten basketball poll.

Oran, which fell from the top spot after its loss to Scott Central earlier this season, moved its replacement, Matthews, aside by whipping the previously undefeated Pirate unit Saturday.

Matthews held the top spot for two straight weeks after it claimed the title in the 1966-67 season.

Matthews fell from first to third with its defeat and drew only one first place vote after collecting four the previous two weeks.

Undefeated Notre Dame of Cape Girardeau, who held down the pre-season top spot, surged to second, one point ahead of the Pirates while collecting two first place votes.

The Bulldogs of coach John Haas are the class M state tournament representative from the past season and are the only undefeated cage unit in Southeast Missouri today.

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Scott County Central, the team that everyone seems to forget about after a week's layoff, fell from its fourth place perch after a week's idleness to fifth, being replaced by the rampaging Kennett Indians with 63 points to the Braves 50.

Howardville and Southland of Arbyrd dropped out of the elite and were replaced by Clarkton and Charleston. The Bluejays went to eighth and Clarkton to 10th.

Sixteen teams drew votes out of the 59 schools in the district.

The top ten with first place votes in parenthesis, total points and records.

(1) Oran (7)	87	11-1
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(3) Matthews (1)	75	11-1
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Others Receiving Votes were: Cape Girardeau Central, Delta, Doniphan, Gideon, Sikeston and Southland.

Swindle Paces Cats

BLOOMFIELD -- Hitting a cold 22 per cent of its basketball field shots in the first half, Bloomfield found itself trailing the Fisk Pirates 21-17 at the half last night. It battled to a 10-10 deadlock in the first period. Bloomfield went on to win 44-38.

Little Dave Swindle sparked a second half surge that sent the Pirates down to defeat. The little speedster and defensive specialist of the Wildcats sparked a 16-7 third period that gave Bloomfield a lead that held.

Swindle pumped in 14 points to take high game scoring honors, ahead of teammates Wayne Corse and Glenn "Rawhide" Williamson, who dropped in 11 in assist in the ninth win for the Cats against three defeats.

Larry Coulson's 19 points and Rick Adams' 13 topped the Pirates upset bid that ended in the third period. Both units battled to an 11-10 Bloomfield edge in the final period.

Bloomfield (44)
Swindell 14, Corse 11, Williamson 11, Underwood 4 and Kingree 4. Totals: FG--19; FT--6; PF--12:

Fisk (38)
Adams 13, Wright 4, Scott 2 and Coulson 19. TOTALS: FG--14; FT--10; PF--7:

Seventh For Delta

ADVANCE -- Delta edged past Advance 73-68 last night for its seventh basketball win of the season, overhauling a nine-point Hornet lead for the victory.

The Bobcats of coach Naemon Townsend had six men scoring. They got double figure postings from three, led by Joe Kight and Terry Mobley's 19 points apiece. There was an 18-10 fourth period posting.

Delta jumped to a 21-13 first period lead but saw it whittled away. The hot shooting Hornet quintet dropped in 22 and 23 points in the second and third quarters to move ahead 58-54 going into the final period.

It failed in its attempt to hold as the Cats surged ahead and froze the ball in the final six minutes of the encounter, forcing the trailing Hornets into fouls in an attempt to retrieve the ball. The game was won with key free pitches.

Doyle Denbow's junior varsity posted a 52-45 win led by Darrell Below's 19 points. Gary Georger had 23 for the Hornets.

Terry Jenkins had 17 for Advance's varsity unit that had three in twin figures, followed by Ford Morgan's 15 and John Moroni's 11.

The loss dropped the Hornets to a 3-7 season while the Cats moved their's to 7-4.

Knock Off Rebs; Farmington, Caruthersville, Neelyville Win

MALDEN -- Last night in a Dunklin County conference basketball match Malden's Green Waves eked out a 53-50 win over the Southland Rebels to even their season. Record at 3-3 while dropping the Rebs to 8-2.

Bob Owens led the Malden attack with 24 and Willie Wilson helped with 21. Jerry Smith topped Southland with 15.

In the junior varsity game Malden defeated the Southland five, 63-49. Don Clayton was the high scorer for Malden with 17. The high scorer for Southland was Gary Wright with 14.

FARMINGTON -- Terry Huff of Farmington scored 25 points to give the Knights an over powering 72-42 basketball win over Perryville. Jim Taylor scored 12 for Perryville.

In the "B" game Farmington defeated Perryville, 56-20. Dave Johnson led the Farmington attack with 14. Steve Holcomb helped the Perryville five with 9.

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Mike Fischer sparked Caruthersville Tigers to a 69-54 basketball win over Gideon with 19 points. Caruthersville dominated the game with the exception of the first quarter.

Jerry Coleman's 17-points was high for the Bulldogs.

In the junior varsity game Caruthersville defeated Gideon, 71-52. Frank Carbon led the Caruthersville team with 16. The high scorer for Gideon was Jack Roberts with 23.

Scoring:

Caruthersville (69)
Fischer 19, Brather 16, Agnew 13, Lossing 12, Carmean 2, Davis 2, Smith 2, Tyus 2, and Bruce 1. Totals: FG--24; FT--21; PF--18.

Gideon (54)
Coleman 17, Smith 11, Johnson 9, V. Jordan 6, Bennett 4, Dell 2, J. Jordan 2, Murphy 1, and Newingham 1. Totals: FG--19, FT--16; PF--23.

NEELYVILLE -- The Four Counties basketball conference title was claimed by Neelyville last night as it beat Naylor 62-49. Bob Clay led the attack for Neelyville with 20. Marvin Deckard led Naylor with 22.

In the B game Neelyville defeated Naylor 54-35. Larry Wills led the Neelyville five with 22. Armour led the Naylor team with 17.

Scoring:

Neelyville (62)
Clay 20, Fields 15, Allen 13, Stone 8, Parker 4, and Corbin 2. Totals: FG--30; FT--2; PF--27.

Naylor (49)
M. Deckard 22, Adams 15, Dawes 5, R. Deckard 3, Garner 2, and Clellean 2. Totals: FG--16; FT--17; PF--7.

Score by quarters:

Neelyville	14	13	16	19
Naylor	12	12	8	17

Braves Blast Pirates

MORLEY -- Scott County Central blasted Parma 111-39 last night for its eighth basketball triumph of the season against one loss.

Twelve men got into the scoring column for the high flying Braves, who have lost only to undefeated Notre Dame of Cape Girardeau and who captured the championship of the Oran invitational tournament.

Led by Lee Stevens' 19 points, the Braves opened up a 32-4 first period lead and poured 20 or more points through in each of the other three periods.

The loss dropped the Pirates for a ninth time in ten games. They defeated Morehouse.

James Beans maintained his double figure scoring average for the Pirates with 12 points while five other teammates got into the scoring column.

Central opened with a blistering 54-28 win over the junior varsity Pirates led by Dash Roberts and Elijah Butler's nine point performances. Willie White toped Parma with 13.

Scoring:

Scott Central (111)
Miles 14, R. Bolley 13, Hale 14, Stevens 19, Maney 7, Karnes 8, Jones 2, Lee 11, Tate 8, L. Boley 5, Gilliland 4 and Jones 4. Totals: FG--50; FT--11; PF--9:

Parma (39)
Beans 12, Cravens 7, Biggs 6, Foster 2, D. Wright 8, E. Wright 4. Totals: FG--15; FT--9; PF--19.

Charleston Takes Pair at Chaffee

CHAFFEE--Charleston ripped Chaffee last night in a pair of non-league basketball games, taking a 52-38 junior varsity victory and posting an 81-63 decision in the varsity contest.

Five men scored in double figures for the Bluejays, led by big Ruben Brown's 19.

Bill Vickery took high honors for the Red Devils with 15 points.

Charleston rolled up an 11-6 first period lead and raced to a 37-14 half bulge before using reserves in the second half and playing on even terms with its host.

Scoring:

Charleston (81)
Ingram 15, Brown 19, Cranick, 6, Clemmons 11, McClellon 10, Simpson 14 and Mullins 6. Totals: FG--35; FT--11; PF--22:

Chaffee (63)
Dunigan 13, Steimle 13, Ballard 5, Vickery 15, Heeb 11 and Hampton 6. Totals: FG--24; FT--15; PF--14:

Score by quarters:

Charleston	11	26	21	23
Chaffee	6	8	6	23

Fritzie Zivic outpointed Henry Armstrong to win the welterweight championship on October 10, 1940; that Lew Jenkins knocked out Lou Ambers to win the lightweight title on May 10, 1940 in 3 rounds; that Ken Overlin outpointed Ceferino Gracia to win the New York version of the middleweight title on May 28, 1940 and Tony Zale knocked out Al Hostak to win the N.B.A. recognition as middleweight champion on July 19th (13 rounds); Lou Salica beat Georgia Pace to win the bantaweight title on March 4 1940 quite a year.

Clarkton Beats Holcomb; Chargers Roll Tigers

CLARKTON -- Bill Chism's 21 points led coach M. M. McMahon's Reindeer basketball to an 83-61 victory over the Holcomb Hornets last night with only one game remaining the Reindeer are champions of the Dunklin county conference, with Southland's loss at Malden.

DELTA -- The Delta C-7 chargers lead by the scoring of Joe Fox, last night swamped the Morehouse Tigers 67-36 in a nonconfereence basketball contest. The win boosted Delta's record to 5-4 for the season.

The Chargers unit won its game 53-33. The top scorers in that contest were Delta's Charles Jones with 18 and Morehouse's Reed with 15.

Joe Fox took the scoring honors for Delta with 14 points and Donnie Vent lead Morehouse with 16.

BERNIE -- The Bell City cubs split a pair last night against Bernie in a nonconference basketball game. The varsity team won over the Mules 67-54, while the junior varsity unit was defeated by Bernie 50-38. Bell City's Lee lead the scoring with 19 points.

EAST PRAIRIE -- Led by the scoring and rebounding of James Tucker the New Madrid basketball Indians defeated the East Prairie Eagles 61-53. Loyd Smith took the high point honors for the Eagles with 21.

New Madrid also won the B game 37-29.

Dexter Takes Conference Win

PUXICO -- Dexter edged out Puxico 57-56 last night in a Stoddard county basketball conference encounter.

The decisive blow was in the first as the Indians fell back 16-9 but gained ground with a 19-point third period for a 42-41 deficit. They failed to overcome that small margin as both units handed the lead back and fourth in the final period.

It was the fifth win for the Bearcats, who have lost twice this season.

Jeff Cox led the Dexter scoring with 20 points and got assistance from two other twin-figure teammates, Joe Nichols, who added 14 and Nathan Robinson, who dropped in 10.

Ronnie Anthony topped Indian scorers with 21 points and got double figure assistance from Ron Andrews and Steve Tanner, who added 11 points apiece.

Dexter bounded the Indians for a 54-36 junior varsity win behind the 16-point performance of David Lee. Jerry Anthony had 10 for the Indians.

Scoring:

Dexter (57)
Nichols 14, Dixon 8, Cox 20, Guethle 2, Rankin 3 and Robinson 10. Totals: FG--23; FT--11; PF--16:

PUXICO (56)
Stuart 1, Andrews 11, Anthony 21, Smith 8, Tanner 11 and Holloway 4. Totals: FG--22; FT--12; PF--13:

Score by quarters:

Dexter	16	15	11	15
Puxico	9	13	19	15



Christmas Seal Artist.

L. Gerald Snyder is a San Francisco-based artist who designed the 1967 Christmas Seal. His unusual design is a 10-unit Seal picturing an elaborate old-fashioned train filled with fanciful holiday symbols. Christmas Seals help fight tuberculosis, emphysema, and air pollution.

SCOTT COUNTY T.B. ASSOCIATION OFFICERS -- K. M. Streeter, President; Mrs. Leon Dannenmueller, Vice President; Connie Shuford, Second Vice President; Olivia Lee, Secretary; Charles Blanton, Jr., Treasurer; Mrs. Frances Humphrey, Executive Secretary: DIRECTORS -- Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe; Mrs. Raymond Arnold; Liston Mitchell; Albion Anderson; Fred Burger; Wendelin Georger; Lionel Vertie; George Dye, Virginia Bonner.

Bishop, Ring Spark Matthews

ESSEX -- Matthews basketball team whittled away at a Richland nine-point lead late in the first half with 13 straight points. It moved ahead of the Rebels 39-37 and into the winner's circle behind the hot shooting and ball handling of Leonard Bishop and Among Ring. The final score was 81-73.

Bishop and Ring started the rally with steals and key driving layups and ended the game with 26 and 18 points to take high honors for the Pirates, who dropped their first game in 11 outings Saturday to Oran.

Richland rolled up an 18-14 first period lead and proceeded to rattle the generally cool Pirate quintet. It moved out into an 11-point lead only to see its efforts fade as the Pirates rallied behind hot shooting steals, rebounding and defense.

Richland's Dean Williamson and Steve Scott poured in 45 points between them with Williamson taking credit for 23 and Scott 22. It couldn't maintain the scoring of the Pirates, who looked like their old selves after a shaky first half.

Richland put up a fearless battle until mistakes caught up with it as the first half was coming to a close. It then seemed to do everything for the opposition as coach Charles Pardon's Rebs got back into their mistake rut.

That's all that saved the Pirates, the mistakes of the Rebels and hot shooting in the closing minutes of the first half. The momentum was going with Richland after it pulled a 18-14 first period lead.

Richland ended the Pirates' junior varsity 31-game winning streak by edging out a 46-42 win, led by George Smith's 18 points. Andrew Richardson and Carl Spencer had 10 each for the Pirates.

The varsity loss was the third of the season for the Rebels, who have turned back 11 opponents.

Scoring:

Matthews (81)
Hardin 14, C. Bishop 2, Nunn 7, McElvea 11, McCoy 1, L. Bishop 26, Pearson 2 and Ring 18. Totals: FG--31; FT--19; PF--14:

Richland (73)
Williamson 23, Scott 22, Fowler 17, Tucker 11 and Gaylord 10. Totals: FG--31; FT--16; PF--11:

Score by Quarters:

Matthews	14	25	22	20
Richland	18	19	22	14

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Choose from Buckner's large selection of masculine presents:

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Swindell 14, Corse 11, Williamson 11, Underwood 4 and Kingree 4. Totals: FG--19; FT--6; PF--12:

Fisk (38)
Adams 13, Wright 4, Scott 2 and Coulson 19. TOTALS: FG--14: FT--10; PF--7:

Seventh For Delta

ADVANCE -- Delta edged past Advance 73-68 last night for its seventh basketball win of the season, overhauling a nine-point Hornet lead for the victory.

The Bobcats of coach Naemon Townsend had six men scoring. They got double figure postings from three, led by Joe Kight and Terry Mobley's 19 points apiece. There was an 18-10 fourth period posting.

Delta jumped to a 21-13 first period lead but saw it whittled away. The hot shooting Hornet quintet dropped in 22 and 23 points in the second and third quarters to move ahead 58-54 going into the final period.

It failed in its attempt to hold as the Cats surged ahead and froze the ball in the final six minutes of the encounter, forcing the trailing Hornets into fouls in an attempt to retrieve the ball. The game was won with key free pitches.

Doyle Denbow's junior varsity posted a 52-45 win led by Darrell Below's 19 points. Gary Georger had 23 for the Hornets.

Terry Jenkins had 17 for Advance's varsity unit that had three in twin figures, followed by Ford Morgan's 15 and John Moroni's 11.

The loss dropped the Hornets to a 3-7 season while the Cats moved their's to 7-4.

Knock Off Rebs; Farmington, Caruthersville, Neelyville Win

MALDEN -- Last night in a Dunklin County conference basketball match Malden's Green Waves eked out a 53-50 win over the Southland Rebels to even their season. Record at 3-3 while dropping the Rebs to 8-2.

Bob Owens led the Malden attack with 24 and Willie Wilson helped with 21. Jerry Smith topped Southland with 15.

In the junior varsity game Malden defeated the Southland five, 63-49. Don Clayton was the high scorer for Malden with 17. The high scorer for Southland was Gary Wright with 14.

FARMINGTON -- Terry Huff of Farmington scored 25 points to give the Knights an over powering 72-42 basketball win over Perryville. Jim Taylor scored 12 for Perryville.

In the "B" game Farmington defeated Perryville, 56-20. Dave Johnson led the Farmington attack with 14. Steve Holcomb helped the Perryville five with 9.

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Mike Fischer sparked Caruthersville Tigers to a 69-54 basketball win over Gideon with 19 points. Caruthersville dominated the game with the exception of the first quarter.

Jerry Coleman's 17-points was high for the Bulldogs.

In the junior varsity game Caruthersville defeated Gideon, 71-52. Frank Carbon led the Caruthersville team with 16. The high scorer for Gideon was Jack Roberts with 23.

Scoring:

Caruthersville (69)
Fischer 19, Brather 16, Agnew 13, Lossing 12, Carmean 2, Davis 2, Smith 2, Tyus 2, and Bruce 1. Totals: FG--24; FT--21; PF--18.

Gideon (54)
Coleman 17, Smith 11, Johnson 9, V. Jordan 6, Bennett 4, Dell 2, J. Jordan 2, Murphy 1, and Newingham 1. Totals: FG--19, FT--16; PF--23.

NEELYVILLE -- The Four Counties basketball conference title was claimed by Neelyville last night as it beat Naylor 62-49. Bob Clay led the attack for Neelyville with 20. Marvin Deckard led Naylor with 22.

In the B game Neelyville defeated Naylor 54-35. Larry Wills led the Neelyville five with 22. Armour led the Naylor team with 17.

Scoring:

Neelyville (62)
Clay 20, Fields 15, Allen 13, Stone 8, Parker 4, and Corbin 2. Totals: FG--30; FT--2; PF--27.

Naylor (49)
M. Deckard 22, Adams 15, Dawes 5, R. Deckard 3, Garner 2, and Clellean 2. Totals: FG--16; FT--17; PF--7.

Score by quarters:

Neelyville	14	13	16	19
Naylor	12	12	8	17

Braves Blast Pirates

MORLEY -- Scott County Central blasted Parma 111-39 last night for its eighth basketball triumph of the season against one loss.

Twelve men got into the scoring column for the high flying Braves, who have lost only to undefeated Notre Dame of Cape Girardeau and who captured the championship of the Oran invitational tournament.

Led by Lee Stevens' 19 points, the Braves opened up a 32-4 first period lead and poured 20 or more points through in each of the other three periods.

The loss dropped the Pirates for a ninth time in ten games. They defeated Morehouse.

James Beans maintained his double figure scoring average for the Pirates with 12 points while five other teammates got into the scoring column.

Central opened with a blistering 54-28 win over the junior varsity Pirates led by Dash Roberts and Elijah Butler's nine point performances. Willie White toped Parma with 13.

Scoring:

Scott Central (111)
Miles 14, R. Bolley 13, Hale 14, Stevens 19, Maney 7, Karnes 8, Jones 2, Lee 11, Tate 8, L. Boley 5, Gilliland 4 and Jones 4. Totals: FG--50; FT--11; PF--9:

Parma (39)
Beans 12, Cravens 7, Biggs 6, Foster 2, D. Wright 8, E. Wright 4. Totals: FG--15; FT--9; PF--12.

Charleston Takes Pair at Chaffee

CHAFFEE--Charleston ripped Chaffee last night in a pair of non-league basketball games, taking a 52-38 junior varsity victory and posting an 81-63 decision in the varsity contest.

Five men scored in double figures for the Bluejays, led by big Ruben Brown's 19.

Bill Vickery took high honors for the Red Devils with 15 points.

Charleston rolled up an 11-6 first period lead and raced to a 37-14 half bulge before using reserves in the second half and playing on even terms with its host.

Scoring:

Charleston (81)
Ingram 15, Brown 19, Cranick, 6, Clemmons 11, McClellon 10, Simpson 14 and Mullins 6. Totals: FG--35; FT--11; PF--22:

Chaffee (63)
Dunigan 13, Steimle 13, Ballard 5, Vickery 15, Heeb 11 and Hampton 6. Totals: FG--24; FT--15; PF--14:

Score by quarters:

Charleston	11	26	21	23
Chaffee	6	8	6	23

Fritzie Zivic outpointed Henry Armstrong to win the welterweight championship on October 10, 1940; that Lew Jenkins knocked out Lou Ambers to win the lightweight title on May 10, 1940 in 3 rounds; that Ken Overlin outpointed Ceferino Gracia to win the New York version of the middleweight title on May 28, 1940 and Tony Zale knocked out Al Hostak to win the N.B.A. recognition as middleweight champion on July 19th (13 rounds); Lou Salica beat Georgia Pace to win the bantaweight title on March 4, 1940 quite a year.

Clarkton Beats Holcomb; Chargers Roll Tigers

CLARKTON -- Bill Chism's 21 points led coach M. M. McMahon's Reindeer basketball to an 83-61 victory over the Holcomb Hornets last night with only one game remaining the Reindeer are champions of the Dunklin county conference, with Southland's loss at Malden.

DELTA -- The Delta C-7 chargers lead by the scoring of Joe Fox, last night swamped the Morehouse Tigers 67-36 in a nonconfereence basketball contest. The win boosted Delta's record to 5-4 for the season.

The Chargers unit won its game 53-33. The top scorers in that contest were Delta's Charles Jones with 18 and Morehouse's Reed with 15.

Joe Fox took the scoring honors for Delta with 14 points and Donnie Vent lead Morehouse with 16.

BERNIE -- The Bell City cubs split a pair last night against Bernie in a nonconference basketball game. The varsity team won over the Mules 67-54, while the junior varsity unit was defeated by Bernie 50-38. Bell City's Lee lead the scoring with 19 points.

EAST PRAIRIE -- Led by the scoring and rebounding of James Tucker the New Madrid basketball Indians defeated the East Prairie Eagles 61-53. Loyd Smith took the high point honors for the Eagles with 21.

New Madrid also won the B game 37-29.

Dexter Takes Conference Win

PUXICO -- Dexter edged out Puxico 57-56 last night in a Stoddard county basketball conference encounter.

The decisive blow was in the first as the Indians fell back 16-9 but gained ground with a 19-point third period for a 42-41 deficit. They failed to overcome that small margin as both units handed the lead back and fourth in the final period.

It was the fifth win for the Bearcats, who have lost twice this season.

Jeff Cox led the Dexter scoring with 20 points and got assistance from two other twin-figure teammates, Joe Nichols, who added 14 and Nathan Robinson, who dropped in 10.

Ronnie Anthony topped Indian scorers with 21 points and got double figure assistance from Ron Andrews and Steve Tanner, who added 11 points apiece.

Dexter bounded the Indians for a 54-36 junior varsity win behind the 16-point performance of David Lee. Jerry Anthony had 10 for the Indians.

Scoring:

Dexter (57)
Nichols 14, Dixon 8, Cox 20, Guethle 2, Rankin 3 and Robinson 10. Totals: FG--23; FT--11; PF--16:

PUXICO (56)
Stuart 1, Andrews 11, Anthony 21, Smith 8, Tanner 11 and Holloway 4. Totals: FG--22; FT--12; PF--13:

Score by quarters:

Dexter	16	15	11	15
Puxico	9	13	19	15



Christmas Seal Artist.

L. Gerald Snyder is a San Francisco-based artist who designed the 1967 Christmas Seal. His unusual design is a 10-unit Seal picturing an elaborate old-fashioned train filled with fanciful holiday symbols. Christmas Seals help fight tuberculosis, emphysema, and air pollution.

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Bishop, Ring Spark Matthews

ESSEX -- Matthews basketball team whittled away at a Richland nine-point lead late in the first half with 13 straight points. It moved ahead of the Rebels 39-37 and into the winner's circle behind the hot shooting and ball handling of Leonard Bishop and Among Ring. The final score was 81-73.

Bishop and Ring started the rally with steals and key driving layups and ended the game with 26 and 18 points to take high honors for the Pirates, who dropped their first game in 11 outings Saturday to Oran.

Richland rolled up an 18-14 first period lead and proceeded to rattle the generally cool Pirate quintet. It moved out into an 11-point lead only to see its efforts fade as the Pirates rallied behind hot shooting steals, rebounding and defense.

Richland's Dean Williamson and Steve Scott poured in 45 points between them with Williamson taking credit for 23 and Scott 22. It couldn't maintain the scoring of the Pirates, who looked like their old selves after a shaky first half.

Richland put up a fearless battle until mistakes caught up with it as the first half was coming to a close. It then seemed to do everything for the opposition as coach Charles Pardon's Rebs got back into their mistake rut.

That's all that saved the Pirates, the mistakes of the Rebels and hot shooting in the closing minutes of the first half. The momentum was going with Richland after it pulled a 18-14 first period lead.

Richland ended the Pirates' junior varsity 31-game winning streak by edging out a 46-42 win, led by George Smith's 18 points. Andrew Richardson and Carl Spencer had 10 each for the Pirates.

The varsity loss was the third of the season for the Rebels, who have turned back 11 opponents.

Scoring:

Matthews (81)
Hardin 14, C. Bishop 2, Nunn 7, McElyea 14, McCoy 1, L. Bishop 26, Pearson 2 and Ring 18. Totals: FG--31; FT--19; PF--14:

Richland (73)
Williamson 23, Scott 22, Fowler 17, Tucker 11 and Gaylord 10. Totals: FG--31; FT--16; PF--11:

Score by Quarters:

Matthews	14	25	22	20
Richland	18	19	22	14

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SANTA and the PIGWIDGEN

By LUCRECE BEALE

Synopsis: The Pigwidgen says he will lift the curse if Claus can eat more pig than he. The Pigwidgen eats five except the bones but Claus secretly throws his five pigs in the fire which eats bones and all.

CHAPTER FIFTEEN
THE DRINKING CONTEST



The hot water bottles burst, spilling chocolate everywhere.

THE PIGWIDGEN could scarcely believe it. While he had eaten five roast pigs leaving only the bones, Claus had managed his five roasts bones, tails and all.

"I have won the contest," said Claus. "You must now lift the curse."

"No, no," cried the Pigwidgen. "There must be a drinking contest. If you can drink more than I, perhaps I will lift the curse."

He rushed out to the great hall and ordered the pygmies to bring two urns of chocolate milk. The urns were so large and so heavy it took 15 pygmies to carry each one. They set them on a cloth-covered table and went off to get the milk.

While they were gone Claus said, "Before we begin I would like to step outside for a breath of air."

"By all means," agreed the Pigwidgen. "Take your time."

Claus went out with Tweedleknees. He told the elf that it was the fire and not he that ate up all the roast pigs. "But how can I drink so large an urn of milk!" he groaned.

"Drink what you can and do not worry," said the elf. "I shall use my wits as you advised and I am sure I will think of something."

The elf scurried back to the castle and left Claus walking gloomily by the lake. Meanwhile, the Pigwidgen has been busy. While Claus was away the little creature secretly inserted seven hot water bottles beneath his shirt. Then he called for the contest to begin.

Claus sat at one end of the cloth-covered table and the Pigwidgen sat at the other end. Patrick Tweedleknees was nowhere to be seen.

"Where could he be?" wondered Claus anxiously. "If ever wits were needed it is now!" He thought he might somehow dump out his milk if only the elf were there to distract the Pigwidgen's attention.

The two great urns were filled with foaming chocolate milk. They were too heavy and brimming to lift from the table. The only way to drink was through large rubber straws.

"Begin!" ordered the Pigwidgen.

Once more Claus looked around for Tweedleknees. The elf was gone. There was nothing for it but to drink. He bent over his urn and sucked desperately on his straw. He drank and drank and drank. Slowly the milk went down until half the urn was empty.

Try as he would Claus could not swallow another drop. He sank back in his chair and gasped, "I have done!"

The Pigwidgen bent over his own urn and made mighty sucking noises. Actually the end of his straw led to the seven hot water bottles under his shirt and not to his mouth at all.

The milk flowed from the urn until all the hot water bottles were full but when the Pigwidgen looked up the urn was still full. The Pigwidgen blinked in surprise. He began to drink the milk himself. He sucked and he huffed and he puffed and he swallowed and he gasped and still the urn was full.

The Pigwidgen's face turned blue and his stomach swelled. Suddenly there was an awful explosion. The seven hot water bottles burst open and spattered chocolate milk all over the table.

The Pigwidgen stared popeyed at his urn still brimming with milk. Claus leaped to his feet crying, "I have won!"

Tomorrow: The Race

Dear Santa

Dear Santa Claus,
I am three years old and I can't write so my sister is writing this for me. I have been a good boy this year. I would like to have for Christmas a Johnny West, a gun, a whole bunch of cowboys and Indians, a Batman suit, and a cowboy suit.
Thank you,
Mike Arnold
510 E. Kathleen St.
Sikeston, Mo.
P.S. Please don't forget my friends, Bobby Ray and Sissy Kindred.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Karen Eastabrook. I am 8 years old. I go to school. I am in the 3rd grade. I have been a good girl as I help mother dry dishes. Will you please bring me a record player a 28 set of dishes and a watch with diamonds around it. My brother is 4 years old. He would like a little Joes gun. And anything else you would like to bring him. There is some candy under the tree.
Thank you,
Karen Eastabrook,
Morehouse, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I have been a good kid this year. Just bring me anything. Don't forget all my little friends. Bring Catherine a blonde wig. Marguerita would like a Suzy Homemaker beauty salon. Lena and Hazel B. want twister games. Oh, yes, Betty D. would like a Baby First Step.
Your friend,
Clarissa
Box 55
Brodgett, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Jo Ann Scheible. I am eight years old. I have tried to be a good girl this year. I would like a Suzy Homemaker stove and a little Miss Fussy doll.
P.S. Bring my brother and sister what they want, too. You will find cookies and a pepsi on the table.
Love Jo Ann Scheible
Route
Bell City, Mo.

DearDear Santa Claus,
My name is Michael Bryan and I'm 19 months old. I would like to have a wagon and a tricycle for Christmas. Remember all the other little girls and boys.
Michael Bryan
Morehouse, Mo.
P.S. Remember my little cousin Lonnie who lives in St. Louis.

Dear Santa,
How are you, fine I hope. Will you bring me a bicycle.
How old are you. I am 7 years old.
Love,
Thomas
327 Westgate
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I have been good. I would like a knitting machine, a sewing machine, a tubsey doll, and a game. I help my mother and I love you.
Carol McClure
505 Park
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I am pretty good, Please bring me a big stuffed fox, a guitar with an amphlifier, a little car set (German) and an organ and a firehouse mouse, and a swinger camera. We will leave cookies and milk for you.
Love,
Steve McClure
505 Park
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My momma is writing this letter for me because you see I am just two months old. My name is Becky Ann and I have been a pretty good little girl I guess.
I would like some soft squeeze toys and some pretty little clothes and anything else you think a little girl my age would like.
I'll leave you some coffee and cake on the table.
Love,
Becky Ann Carter
202 Petroleum
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
I am 7 years old and have been a pretty good boy this year. I would like to have a gun and holster set, a cowboy suit, and anything else you might want to leave me. Don't forget my sister Sheila and all the other little boys and girls.
Love,
Steven Middleton
310 W. Murray Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Dea Santa Claus,
I am a little boy of 4 years old. I've been pretty good this year. I would like a Tom and Jerry train and a big truck. Bring my brothers and sister some things too. I love you. Give toys to other children too.
Love,
John Paul McClellan
816 Pine St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Lisa. For Christmas I want games and clothes. And anything else you want to bring me. Please don't forget my friends Sandy and Leah and Mary Beth Haley.
Your friend,
Lisa Gregory
Morley, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Timmy Miederhoff and I am in the first grade at Morehouse. I have been a pretty good boy this year. For Christmas I want a tow truck a crane, shirt and pants, pair of socks, bulldozer and a horse truck. Thank you Santa.
P.S. My aunt helped me write this.
Love,
Timmy Miederhoff
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
I have been a good girl. I don't want a lot of stuff like most of the girls do. All I want is an Incredible Edibles, and if you want to bring Charlita some garden tools so she can help papa in his garden. You don't have to because she and I are going to have a lot I think. And please bring mother something. Bring the toys to 505 Maple Street.
Goodbye
Layna Lynn Gilbertson
Mayfield, Ky.

Dear Santa,
I am 4 years old. My mother is writing this for me. I've been a pretty good girl this year. Please bring me a pair of house shoes and a new bike. Don't forget my big brothers Mark and Dennie and my friends Mike and Mark Kneezle.
Love,
Louise Breedlove
232 Marian St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Gorma. I have been very good this year. By the way, how's Rudolph, Dancer, Prancer, Vixon and Blitzon.
Oh, yes, how are you and your wife. Of course the rest of the gang. For Christmas I want a new Sting ray bike, a watch, a tea set with a table, a creeple people thing maker, some games, and some very good candy to go in my stocking. I'm 8 years old and I'm in the second grade. I go to Lee Hunter school and my teacher is Mrs. Voss. She is very very nice. I like her very much. Please don't forget all of my good friends, Meliny, Rachelle, Leasa, Kerry, Kim, Dorita, Gayle, who is in the hospital. I was in it not too long ago. I would like it very much for you to bring my teacher a mink coat. Well, I have to go now. Have a Merry Christmas.
Love you,
Gorma Hartlein
613 Cleveland
Sikeston, Mo.
P.S. Watch out for bad weather.

Dear Santa,
My name is Kenny. I am just three years old. So my big sister is writing this for me. I am very good half of the time. How's all of the gang. I hope fine. For Christmas I want some trucks and cars, some easy games, a gun and holster, a great big mustang, and some very good candy to go in my stocking. Santa Please don't forget my two little nephews, Kevin Miller and Berry Sailors.
Love you,
Kenny Hartlein
613 Cleveland
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Kevin. I am 1½ years old. For Christmas I want a rocky horse, a rocking chair, a tricycle, and some very good candy in my stocking. And anything that you think I would like. Santa don't forget my aunts and uncle, Gorma, Betty, Sissy, and Kenny. Don't forget my Moma Heice who is my Grandma. I am staying all night with my grandma.
Love you,
Kevin Miller
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Terry Miederhoff I am six years old and have been a pretty good girl this year. For Christmas I would like a doll that takes a bath and splashes, pajamas, house shoes, doll clothes, and a jewelry box. Thank you Santa, Please don't forget my aunts and uncles and cousins.
Love,
Terry Miederhoff
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Andy Miederhoff. I am 4 years old but will be 5 in February. For Christmas I would like a gun, some tools and anything else you would like to send me. I have been a pretty good boy this year, but I'm going to be better next year. Thank you Santa.
Love,
Andy Miederhoff
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Frances, but my nickname is Frannie. I am 7 years old and in the first grade at Morehouse school. For Christmas I want a talking doll and doll buggy. I have been a pretty good girl. Don't forget my little niece Rhonda Johnson of Tanner. She is 2 years old. Bring her a doll and a rocking horse. Bring my brother Norman who is 11, a guitar. Bring my sister Sheila Kay who is 9, a bicycle. Don't forget my mother and daddy, and my big sister Rose Marie and brother-in-law Larry Johnson.
I'll leave cookies and kool-aid on the kitchen table for you. Bye, Bye for this year.
Frannie Campbell
Morehouse, Mo.
Gen. Del.

Dear Santa,
We are three little girls who try to be good. Our names are Lucinda Gale Adams, LaDonna Gwen Adams, LaRhonda Gay Adams. We are 3, 4, and 6 years old. We would like for Christmas, Barbie dolls, suitcases, doll clothes, locket kettles, and anything else you think we may need. Please don't forget all the children, who love you.
Love,
Cindy, Donna
and Ronda Adams

African Baboons

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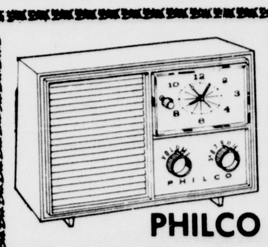
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SANTA and the PIGWIDGEN

By LUCRECE BEALE

Synopsis: The Pigwidgen says he will lift the curse if Claus can eat more pig than he. The Pigwidgen eats five except the bones but Claus secretly throws his five pigs in the fire which eats bones and all.

CHAPTER FIFTEEN
THE DRINKING CONTEST

THE PIGWIDGEN could scarcely believe it. While he had eaten five roast pigs leaving only the bones, Claus had managed his five roasts bones, tails and all.

"I have won the contest," said Claus. "You must now lift the curse."

"No, no," cried the Pigwidgen. "There must be a drinking contest. If you can drink more than I, perhaps I will lift the curse."

He rushed out to the great hall and ordered the pygmies to bring two urns of chocolate milk. The urns were so large and so heavy it took 15 pygmies to carry each one. They set them on a cloth-covered table and went off to get the milk.

While they were gone Claus said, "Before we begin I would like to step outside for a breath of air."

"By all means," agreed the Pigwidgen. "Take your time."

Claus went out with Tweedleknees. He told the elf that it was the fire and not he that ate up all the roast pigs. "But how can I drink so large an urn of milk!" he groaned.

"Drink what you can and do not worry," said the elf. "I shall use my wits as you advised and I am sure I will think of something."

The elf scurried back to the castle and left Claus walking gloomily by the lake. Meanwhile, the Pigwidgen has been busy. While Claus was away the little creature secretly inserted seven hot water bottles beneath his shirt. Then he called for the contest to begin.

Claus sat at one end of the cloth-covered table and the Pigwidgen



The hot water bottles burst, spilling chocolate everywhere.

sat at the other end. Patrick Tweedleknees was nowhere to be seen.

"Where could he be?" wondered Claus anxiously. "If ever wits were needed it is now!" He thought he might somehow dump out his milk if only the elf were there to distract the Pigwidgen's attention.

The two great urns were filled with foaming chocolate milk. They were too heavy and brimming to lift from the table. The only way to drink was through large rubber straws.

"Begin!" ordered the Pigwidgen.

Once more Claus looked around for Tweedleknees. The elf was gone. There was nothing for it but to drink. He bent over his urn and sucked desperately on his straw. He drank and drank and drank. Slowly the milk went down until half the urn was empty.

Try as he would Claus could not swallow another drop. He sank back in his chair and gasped, "I have done!"

The Pigwidgen bent over his own urn and made mighty sucking noises. Actually the end of his straw led to the seven hot water bottles under his shirt and not to his mouth at all.

The milk flowed from the urn until all the hot water bottles were full but when the Pigwidgen looked up the urn was still full. The Pigwidgen blinked in surprise. He began to drink the milk himself. He sucked and he huffed and he puffed and he swallowed and he gasped and still the urn was full.

The Pigwidgen's face turned blue and his stomach swelled. Suddenly there was an awful explosion. The seven hot water bottles burst open and spattered chocolate milk all over the table.

The Pigwidgen stared popeyed at his urn still brimming with milk. Claus leaped to his feet crying, "I have won!"

Tomorrow: The Race

Dear Santa

Dear Santa Claus,
I am three years old and I can't write so my sister is writing this for me. I have been a good boy this year. I would like to have for Christmas a Johnny West, a gun, a whole bunch of cowboys and Indians, a Batman suit, and a cowboy suit.
Thank you,
Mike Arnold
519 E. Kathleen St.
Sikeston, Mo.
P.S. Please don't forget my friends, Bobby Ray and Sissy Kindred.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Karen Eastabrook. I am 8 years old. I go to school. I am in the 3rd grade. I have been a good girl as I help mother dry dishes. Will you please bring me a record player a 28 set of dishes and a watch with diamonds around it. My brother is 4 years old. He would like a little Joes gun. And anything else you would like to bring him. There is some candy under the tree.
Thank you,
Karen Eastabrook,
Morehouse, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I have been a good kid this year. Just bring me anything. Don't forget all my little friends. Bring Catherine a blonde wig. Marguerita would like a Suzy Homemaker beauty salon. Lena and Hazel B. want twister games. Oh, yes, Betty D. would like a Baby First Step.
Your friend,
Clarissa
Box 55
Blodgett, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Jo Ann Scheible. I am eight years old. I have tried to be a good girl this year. I would like a Suzy Homemaker stove and a little Miss Fussy doll.
P.S. Bring my brother and sister what they want, too. You will find cookies and a pepsi on the table.
Love Jo Ann Scheible
Route 1
Bell City, Mo.

DearDear Santa Claus,
My name is Michael Bryan and I'm 19 months old. I would like to have a wagon and a tricycle for Christmas. Remember all the other little girls and boys.
Michael Bryan
Morehouse, Mo.
P.S. Remember my little cousin Lonnie who lives in St. Louis.

Dear Santa,
How are you, fine I hope. Will you bring me a bicycle. How old are you. I am 7 years old.
Love,
Thomas
327 Westgate
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I have been good. I would like a knitting machine, a sewing machine, a tubsey doll, and a game. I help my mother and I love you.
Carol McClure
505 Park
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I am pretty good, Please bring me a big stuffed fox, a guitar with an amphlifier, a little car set (German) and an organ and a firehouse mouse, and a swinger camera. We will leave cookies and milk for you.
Love,
Steve McClure
505 Park
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My momma is writing this letter for me because you see I am just two months old. My name is Becky Ann and I have been a pretty good little girl I guess.
I would like some soft squeeze toys and some pretty little clothes and anything else you think a little girl my age would like.
I'll leave you some coffee and cake on the table.
Love,
Becky Ann Carter
202 Petroleum
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
I am 7 years old and have been a pretty good boy this year. I would like to have a gun and holster set, a cowboy suit, and anything else you might want to leave me. Don't forget my sister Sheila and all the other little boys and girls.
Love,
Steven Middleton
310 W. Murray Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Dea Santa Claus,
I am a little boy of 4 years old. I've been pretty good this year. I would like a Tom and Jerry train and a big truck. Bring my brothers and sister some things too. I love you. Give toys to other children too.
Love,
John Paul McClellan
816 Pine St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Lisa. For Christmas I want games and clothes. And anything else you want to bring me. Please don't forget my friends Sandy and Leah and Mary Beth Haley.
Your friend,
Lisa Gregory
Morley, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Timmy Miederhoff and I am in the first grade at Morehouse. I have been a pretty good boy this year. For Christmas I want a tow truck a crane, shirt and pants, pair of socks, bulldozer and a horse truck. Thank you Santa.
P.S. My aunt helped me write this.
Love,
Timmy Miederhoff
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
I have been a good girl. I don't want a lot of stuff like most of the girls do. All I want is an Incredible Edibles, and if you want to bring Charlita some garden tools so she can help papa in his garden. You don't have to because she and I are going to have a lot I think. And please bring mother something. Bring the toys to 505 Maple Street.
Goodbye
Layna Lynn Gilbertson
Mayfield, Ky.

Dear Santa,
I am 4 years old. My mother is writing this for me. I've been a pretty good girl this year. Please bring me a pair of house shoes and a new bike. Don't forget my big brothers Mark and Dennie and my friends Mike and Mark Kneezle.
Love,
Louise Breedlove
232 Marian St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Gorma. I have been very good this year. By the way, how's Rudolph, Dancer, Prancer, Vixon and Blitzon.
Oh, yes, how are you and your wife. Of course the rest of the gang. For Christmas I want a new Sting ray bike, a watch, a tea set with a table, a creeple people thingmaker, some games, and some very good candy to go in my stocking. I'm 8 years old and I'm in the second grade. I go to Lee Hunter school and my teacher is Mrs. Voss. She is very very nice. I like her very much. Please don't forget all of my good friends, Meliny, Rachelle, Leasa, Kerry, Kim, Dorita, Gayle, who is in the hospital. I was in it not too long ago. I would like it very much for you to bring my teacher a mink coat. Well, I have to go now. Have a Merry Christmas.
Love you,
Gorma Hartlein
613 Cleveland
Sikeston, Mo.
P.S. Watch out for bad weather.

Dear Santa,
My name is Kenny. I am just three years old. So my big sister is writing this for me. I am very good half of the time. How's all of the gang. I hope fine. For Christmas I want some trucks and cars, some easy games, a gun and holster, a great big mustang, and some very good candy to go in my stocking. Santa Please don't forget my two little nephews, Kevin Miller and Berry Sailors.
Love you,
Kenny Hartlein
613 Cleveland
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Kevin. I am 1½ years old. For Christmas I want a rocky horse, a rocking chair, a tricycle, and some very good candy in my stocking. And anything that you think I would like. Santa don't forget my aunts and uncle, Gorma, Betty, Sissy, and Kenny. Don't forget my Moma Heice who is my Grandma. I am staying all night with my grandma.
Love you,
Kevin Miller
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Terry Miederhoff I am six years old and have been a pretty good girl this year. For Christmas I would like a doll that takes a bath and splashes, pajamas, house shoes, doll clothes, and a jewelry box. Thank you Santa, Please don't forget my aunts and uncles and cousins.
Love,
Terry Miederhoff
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Andy Miederhoff. I am 4 years old but will be 5 in February. For Christmas I would like a gun, some tools and anything else you would like to send me. I have been a pretty good boy this year, but I'm going to be better next year. Thank you Santa.
Love,
Andy Miederhoff
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Frances, but my nickname is Frannie. I am 7 years old and in the first grade at Morehouse school. For Christmas I want a talking doll and doll buggy. I have been a pretty good girl. Don't forget my little niece Rhonda Johnson of Tanner. She is 2 years old. Bring her a doll and a rocking horse. Bring my brother Norman who is 11, a guitar. Bring my sister Sheila Kay who is 9, a bicycle. Don't forget my mother and daddy, and my big sister Rose Marie and brother-in-law Larry Johnson.
I'll leave cookies and kool-aid on the kitchen table for you. Bye, Bye for this year.
Frannie Campbell
Morehouse, Mo.
Gen. Del.

Dear Santa,
We are three little girls who try to be good. Our names are Lucinda Gale Adams, LaDonna Gwen Adams, LaRhonda Gay Adams. We are 3, 4, and 6 years old. We would like for Christmas, Barbie dolls, suitcases, doll clothes, locket kettles, and anything else you think we may need. Please don't forget all the children, who love you.
Love,
Cindy, Donna
and Ronda Adams

African Baboons

A dozen different species of baboons roam Africa south of the Sahara. Being voracious foragers, they even devour live scorpions, first tearing off the venomous stinger; and raid the homes of bees to steal the honey from the combs.

Flying Fish

Flying fish are able to swoop out of the water to escape pursuers. This is accomplished with sharp blows of its tail and by spreading its pectoral fins. They are able to attain speeds upwards of 35 miles per hour.

GAMES GAMES



Shy's Rexall Drug
GRI-0285 MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

AND DON'T FORGET

REISS QUALITY CHEKD EGG NOG IS NOW AVAILABLE- AND WHEN WE SAY AVAILABLE WE MEAN YOUR FOOD STORE HAS IT. YES, REISS QUALITY CHEKD EGG NOG IS AVAILABLE-

KEEP A QUART OR TWO IN YOUR REFRIGERATOR ALL THE TIME-THE CHILDREN JUST LOVE REISS QUALITY CHEKD EGG NOG- YOUR GUESTS WILL SAY IT'S THE BEST REFRESHMENT EVER.



EGG NOG IS JUST EGG NOG UNLESS IT'S REISS QUALITY CHEKD

REISS DAIRY INC.
SIKESTON, MO.



Date King "VW"—Quietly handsome. 30 jewels. Automatic. Waterproof*. Calendar. Yellow. $75.00

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This Christmas, Bulova Will Help You Keep Your Appointments.

The Bulova Calendar Watch. One of the reasons for its coordinated precision is that Bulova deep-cleaned all the parts ultrasonically.

Date King "NO"—Roman numerals on a silver dial. 17 jewels. Calendar. Waterproof*. Yellow. $49.95



Date King "AK"—Boldly designed. 30 jewels. Automatic. Waterproof*. Yellow, with silver or gilt dial. $79.95

*When case, crystal and crown are intact.

When you know what makes a watch tick, you'll give a Bulova.

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Choose the style for your decor . . .

Vivid, natural, lifelike color makes your programs "come alive"! Fine furniture cabinetry complete the quality picture. Check our complete Philco line today!



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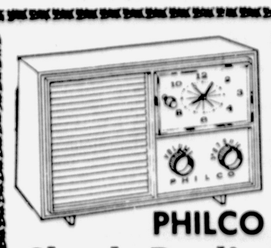
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Brilliant picture, with Black Magic contrast. Power line noise filter. 85-503-5



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With battery, and case. 85-217



PHILCO Clock Radio Sale Price 14.88
Turns on your favorite program, automatically. 85-122-5



Portable Phono 19.88
4 speeds. Tone control. 45 rpm adapter. 85-306-1

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SAVE ON TOYS!
HUNDREDS OF TOYS AT LOWEST PRICES!
HURRY AND SHOP NOW. CHARGE IT!
LOW, EASY TERMS!

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
138 FRONT
SIKESTON
471-3970

Coffee Corner

—by Cherie—

I've never known it to fail have you? Just like clockwork, every time you plan a trip, or there's a holiday, birthday, or other special event in the offing, you can bet your bottom dollar that at least one member, (if not the whole dern tribe), of the family will get sick!

I firmly believe that bit about "visions of sugarplums dancing through their heads," is enough to bring on an attack of flu at my house at the very first mention, and this year even Charles had to get in the act and come down with the shingles of all things, (I thought that's what you put on roofs!" quipped Daddy Blanton), and I mean now really, what does de Charley have to be nervous about (???) (Not to be outdone by pop, Brete has managed an unbelievable runny nose and sore throat, in fact, his water flow is so terrific that I've decided it's being fed at its source by the same spring that feeds the Mississippi.

Then Lee, unable to stand the sight of me giving all that sympathy and comfort out and him not receiving any has managed a perpetual tummy ache of which we can find no cause. "guess it's all in my head," he says, "but the hurt sure comes out in my middle."

This you'll never believe, but the only other member of the family who usually stands by me through thick and thin, even she has lost her cool and succumbed to the doctoritis that seems to be plaguing our house, and so turning up her heels, panting, and rolling her eyes, even Coco joined ranks and crawled slowly into bed alongside the fellows.

Woe is me — the thought of being Florence Nightingale and Santa Claus all at one and the same time is enough to put me in there with them, but since someone, (and why is it always mama?), has to keep this household in running order, and besides the bed isn't big enough for one more, I shall shelve my aches and pains until after this Christmas season when the rest are enjoying their gifts and recovering, and then I think ole mama will quietly fade out of sight between the pillows and the blankets and ner'be heard of again!!!



Edmondson Wins Point In Legal Fight

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — George B. Edmondson, 30, a fugitive from Missouri law who fled to Canada and became a respected construction engineer, won a legal point Tuesday, but he still is not a free man.

His plea that a 10-year Missouri prison sentence hanging over him since 1965 be set aside was granted, Judge Ray E. Watson of the Jasper County Circuit Court then followed that ruling with another, that he be held for further proceedings, possibly another trial.

It would be his third on the same charge, of robbing a Springfield, Mo., store in 1961. His court-appointed attorney, James Dunn, said he believes another trial unlikely. The principal witness against Edmondson, Sheriff Glen Hendrix of nearby Greene County, died two weeks ago, Dunn explained.

Edmondson was sentenced to 30 years imprisonment in his first trial in 1962. He fought the conviction for three years and won a new trial. At that trial, in 1965, he pleaded guilty and received the 10-year term. Watson was the presiding judge.

Watson's ruling Tuesday was on Dunn's motion the sentence be vacated on grounds that Edmondson had been inadequately represented by counsel in his 1965 trial. The judge denied another defense claim that the sentence was "cruel, unusual, inhuman, or excessive."

Edmondson escaped from the Missouri Penitentiary six months after imprisonment in 1965. He was once listed by the FBI as one of its 10 most-wanted criminals. Edmondson was recognized and arrested last June in Shawville, Quebec, where he was the supervising engineer of a $600 million paper mill. He had also married and, at the time of his arrest, was the father of a newborn son.

During his freedom in Canada, Edmondson taught himself engineering, and before going to Shawville, he was the chief engineer of the West German pavilion at Expo 67 in Montreal.

After his return to Missouri, he was sentenced to two additional years imprisonment for escaping from the state penitentiary. No disposition of that sentence was made at Tuesday's hearing.

New Guidelines For Overseas Research Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department officials maintain federal agencies will follow new guidelines barring secret government backing of university research abroad even though no enforcement machinery has been provided.

The department's 14-point guidelines, published Tuesday, specify: "The fact of government research support should always be acknowledged by sponsor, university, and researcher."

In short, a U.S. government financial grant for studies undertaken at a foreign college or university would be made public by the government as well as the university.

But State Department officials acknowledged that while many federal agencies dealing in overseas research projects have adopted the guidelines, there's no existing way to force compliance from any agency that desires to keep secret its connection to such projects.

Neither do the guidelines legally or administratively bind the State Department's Foreign Affairs Research Council, set up to oversee granting of research contracts following a 1965 uproar over a secret Chile project.

Disneyland Goes All out For Holidays

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Mickey Mouse whammed a 10-foot-high bass drum as Cinderella rode in an enormous pumpkin coach. In a special, one-night only prelude, Gregory Peck read the scripture—"Unto you is born a savior"—and 800 choristers sang of joy to the world.

Thus Christmas arrived last Saturday night at Disneyland in a light rain defied by participants and hundreds of spectators. And the late, shrewd showman-founder, Walt Disney, would have been delighted at this third annual edition of his $500,000 creation, "Fantasy on Parade."

The twice-a-day, Christmas-season pageant, starring 40 years of dancing Disney characters from little pigs to Mary Poppins, is only a segment of kaleidoscopic special attractions that keep customers coming back all year.

"Disneyland is a show, and you can't run the same show year in and year out," says marketing director Jack Lindquist, one of the bright young lieutenants who carry on the Disney tradition.

During Easter vacation there are special stage shows and parades. June brings 11 p.m.-to-5 a.m. graduation parties—seven nights of them this year with a total attendance of 75,000 young-sters bussed directly from high school auditoriums, some with diplomas still in hand.

Big companies and unions book the whole park for private parties on Friday and Saturday nights from September through May. The cost—from a minimum $25,500 for 6,000 people to $51,000 for 8,000—usually is shared by company and employes. For the first time, all weekend nights this season already are taken.

New Year's Eve at liquorless Disneyland has been sold out in advance the past three years. The crowds, at $5 per head, are 60 per cent under 21 and include family groups. Inducements this time: "Hats, noisemakers, eight great bands, unlimited use of all attractions, surprise midnight spectacular."

Disney staffers polled departing customers last month, asking: "Have you ever visited Disneyland before?" Nearly 60 per cent said yes. Among Southern Californians the percentage was up.

Attendance for the park's fiscal year ended Sept. 30 was 7.9 million, up from the previous year's record 6.7 million. Estimated gross income this year: $51 million; last year's record, $31 million.

Open Passage

Bypassing the St. Lawrence rapids and Niagara Falls, the St. Lawrence Seaway permits passage of big ocean-going ships all the way from the Atlantic Ocean to Chicago and Duluth.

IGA PROVES IT!

OCEAN SPRAY
WHOLE OR JELLIED
Cranberry Sauce
300 CAN 19¢

Get real tomato flavor with ...14 -oz.
IGA CATSOUP ..... 5 bottles $1.00
All delicious fruit flavors 3-oz. box
JELLO ..... 9¢
Nutritious! Appetizing 46-oz. can
V-8 JUICE ..... 39¢
3-Diamond Sliced or Crushes 20-oz. can
PINEAPPLE ..... 3 ..for 69¢
Gerger-Fruits 7 Vegetables glass jar
STRAINED BABY FOOD ..... 9¢

Natures Best PRODUCE

Florida Large Juicy
Oranges 125 Size 39¢ Dozen or ..... 3/99¢
Juicy Sunkist
NAVEL ORANGES ..... doz for... 59¢
Washington Fancy
RED DELICIOUS APPLES ..13-lb. box... $1.99
Zipper-Skin
FLORIDA TANGERINES ..... doz. for... 39¢
Fresh Crisp Florida large stalk
PASCAL CELERY ..... 19¢
Washington Fancy
GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 10 ...for... 49¢
Vine Ripe U.S. No. 1
TOMATOES ..... lb. 29¢
Juicy-Ripe-Sweet fresh!
HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE ..... Each.... 49¢
California fresh!
BROCCOLI ..... Bunch 39¢
IGA 2 1/2 -size can
SWEET POTATOES ..... 2 for..... 69¢
B & B 3-oz. can
CHOPPED MUSHROOMS ..... 39¢

IGA PROVES IT!

CAMPBELLS
CONDENSED
Tomato Soup
NO. 1 CAN 10¢

Golden Perfection
JOAN of ARC
BUTTER BEANS

FOLLOW THIS SHELF TAG . . .
COMPARE AND SAVE
IGA Every Day LOWER PRICE

IGA 16-oz. jar
SWEET PICKLES ..... 39¢
Zestee 18-oz. jar
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES ..... 39¢
Blue Label 16-oz. bottle
KARO SYRUP ..... 29¢

IGA PROVES IT!

IGA DELUXE
REGULAR OR DRIP
COFFEE
1 -LB. CAN 56¢

Pepsi or Cokes
3 6-BTL. CTNS. KING SIZE 89¢
Limit 3 cartons please plus bottle deposit and $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products or others prohibited by law. NOTE: $10.00 in purchases required for both sugar & soda.

IGA



BANANAS pound 10¢

IGA PROVES IT!

IF COWS COULD
THEY'D GIVE
MILNOT
TALL CAN 10¢

Others Claim it... Proves it!

IGA Fancy Whole 303 cans
GREEN BEANS ..... 3 ....for.... 69¢
IGA Plain or Self-Rising
FAMILY FLOUR ..... 5 ...lb. bag.. 48¢
Gee Gee White or Yellow
POPCORN ..... 2 ....lb. bag.. 29¢
Soft Assorted 200 Count
PAPER NAPKINS ..... 25¢

IT'S TIME FOR BAKING & CANDY MAKING!
SUGAR
PURE CANE
10 POUND BAG 89¢
Limit 10-lbs. with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products or others prohibited by law.

WE WILL BE OPEN FOR YOUR LAST MINUTE SHOPPING CONVENIENCE SUNDAY, DEC. 24TH

Waldorf Assorted
TOILET TISSUE ..... 4 roll pack.... 38¢
Pointer 16-oz. can
DOG FOOD ..... 8¢
Kozy Kitten 15-oz. can
CAT FOOD ..... 9¢
Bakers 12-oz.
CHOCOLATE CHIPS ..... 39¢
IGA Ovenfresh 16-oz. loaf
BREAD ..... 5 ..for..... 89¢

IGA PROVES IT!

OLD STYLE OR BUTTERMILK
IGA Biscuits
8-OZ. TUBE LIMIT 6 PLEASE. 5¢

Cozy Kitchen
SIKESTON ONLY
VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

Decorated Christmas
Cup Cakes ..... each 10¢
Pumpkin or Mincemeat
Pies ..... each $1.09
Cherry or Hawaiian
Salad ..... pint 69¢
German Chocolate
Cakes ..... each $2.19
Decorated Christmas 10¢ ea or
Cookies ..... 6/59¢
Assorted per serving
Jello Salads ..... 25¢
FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS TREATS & COOKING
FRESH NUTS, CANDYS, CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES.

Fully Cooked 7 to 9 -lb.
SHANK HALF HAM ..... lb. 49¢
5 to 7-lb. Avg. Ready to eat!
BUTT HALF HAM ..... lb. 59¢
Center The finest Ham!
HAM SLICES ..... lb. 89¢
Fully Cooked 4 to 5 -lb. Avg.
BUTT PORTION HAM ..... lb. 49¢
IGA TableRite No Waste!
CANNED HAMS ..... 3 lb. can $2.99
Fresh 10-oz. can
STANDARD OYSTERS ..... 79¢
Frozen 10-oz. can
SELECT OYSTERS ..... 89¢
Fresh Whole
FRYERS ..... lb.. 29¢

IGA PROVES IT!

REELFOOT
FULLY COOKED
HAMS
5-7 LB. AVG.
SHANK PORTION
LB. 39¢
Reelfoot 18 - 20 lb.
WHOLE HAMS ..... lb. 47¢

FROZEN FOOD AND DAIRY DEPARTMENT
PET -RITZ -FROZEN APPLE-PUMPKIN-MINCE
PIES 20 -OZ. PIES EACH 29¢
IGA Frozen 6-0z. can
Orange Juice ..... 15¢
Krafts Philadelphia 8-oz. Pkg.
Cream Cheese ..... 29¢
Rich Whip 10-oz.
Topping ..... 39¢
IGA TableRite Pure Creamry
Butter ..... 1 -lb. Ctn. 75¢

Others Claim it . . . EVERY DAY LOWER PRICES IGA PROVES IT!

Pre-Sliced Lean!
SLAB BACON ..... LB. 59¢
4 to 5 lb. Avg. Lean!
PORK LOIN ROAST ..... lb. 59¢
Hunter-Krey
BONELESS HAMS ..... lb. 95¢
IGA TableRite Tasty!
ROLL PORK SAUSAGE ..... lb. 39¢
IGA TableRite Boneless beef
BOSTON ROLL ROAST ..... lb. 89¢
Honeysuckle Big 2 1/2-lb.
TURKEY ROAST $2.99
Jan Davis 5-7 lb.
BAKING HENS ..... lb. 39¢

IGA PROVES IT!

IGA TABLERITE
GRADE "A"
Tom Turkeys
18 LB. & UP LB. 29¢

SIKESTON IGA CHARLESTON
SIKESTON, MO. 1045 S. MAIN ST. OPEN DAILY 8 to 10 SUNDAY 8 to 6
PRICES EFFECTIVE: Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. - Tues.
★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
FOODLINERS
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!
CHARLESTON, MO. 111 NORTH MAIN ST. OPEN DAILY 8 to 7 FRIDAY 8 to 8 SAT. 8 to 6

Treasury Frowns on Tax Credits



(NEA Telephoto)

PERFORMING the wedding ceremony for the President's daughter, Lynda Johnson, and Marine Capt. Charles Robb will be Rev. Canon Gerald McAllister, an Episcopal clergyman who is the son of the San Antonio, Tex., mayor.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Which federal department aids the elderly, helps the lumberman and promotes livestock production — all at the same time?

It's the Treasury Department and it does these and other jobs through tax relief and tax incentives. Officials don't particularly relish the task and would like to give it up to experts in these fields.

They relish less the long list of bills awaiting Congress' return next year which would provide a variety of tax credits ranging from underground transmission lines to antipollution devices and higher education.

And they have a strong ally in Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, who considers a tax incentive is nothing more than backdoor spending and a failure to face up to a direct-spending program.

Mills said approval of any of the tax credit measures now before his committee would only whet appetites for a legion of other possible credits.

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Florida's population, which ranked last in the Union in 1850, is now in 10th place, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

JOAN of ARC
tasty red KIDNEY BEANS
try a little tenderness

Coffee Corner

—by Cherie—

I've never known it to fail have you? Just like clockwork, every time you plan a trip, or there's a holiday, birthday, or other special event in the offing, you can bet your bottom dollar that at least one member, (If not the whole dern tribe), of the family will get sick!

I firmly believe that bit about "visions of sugarplums dancing through their heads," is enough to bring on an attack of flu at my house at the very first mention, and this year even Charles had to get in the act and come down with the shingles of all things, (I thought that's what you put on roofs?" quipped Daddy Blanton), and I mean now really, what does ole Charley have to be nervous about (???) (Not to be outdone by pop, Brete has managed an unbelievable runny nose and sore throat, in fact, his water flow is so terrific that I've decided it's being fed at its source by the same spring that feeds the Mississipi.

Then Lee, unable to stand the sight of me giving all that sympathy and comfort out and him not receiving any was suddenly aged a perpetual tummy ache of which we can find no cause. "Guess it's all in my head," he says, "but the hurt sure comes out in my middle."

This you'll never believe, but the only other member of the family who usually stands by me through thick and thin, even she has lost her cool and succumbed to the doctoritis that seems to be plaguing our house, and so turning up her heels, panting, and rolling her eyes, even Coco joined ranks and crawled slowly with bed alongside the fellows.

Woe is me — the thought of being Florence Nightingale and Santa Claus all at one and the same time is enough to put me in there with them, but since someone, (and why is it always "mama?"), has to keep this household in running order, and besides the bed isn't big enough for one more, I shall shelve my aches and pains until after this Christmas season when the rest are enjoying their gifts and recovering, and then I think ole mama will quietly fade out of sight between the pillows and the blankets and ne'er be heard of again!!!

Disneyland Goes All out For Holidays

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Mickey Mouse whammed a 10-foot-high bass drum as Cinderella rode in an enormous pumpkin coach. In a special, one-night only prelude, Gregory Peck read the scripture—"Unto you is born a savior"— and 800 choristers sang of joy to the world.

Thus Christmas arrived last Saturday night at Disneyland in a light rain defied by participants and hundreds of spectators. And the late, shrewd showman-founder, Walt Disney, would have been delighted at this third annual edition of his $500,000 creation, "Fantasy on Parade."

The twice-a-day, Christmas-season pageant, starring 40 years of dancing Disney characters from little pigs to Mary Poppins, is only a segment of Kaleidoscopic special attractions that keep customers coming back all year.

"Disneyland is a show, and you can't run the same show year in and year out," says marketing director Jack Lindquist, one of the bright young businessmen who carry on the Disney tradition.

During Easter vacation there are special stage shows and parades, June brings 11 p.m.-to-5 a.m. graduation parties— seven nights of them this year with a total attendance of 75,000 youngsters bussed directly from high school auditoriums, some with diplomas still in hand.

Big companies and unions book the whole park for private parties on Friday and Saturday nights from September through May. The cost—from a minimum $22,500 for 6,000 people to $51,000 for 36,000— usually is shared by company and employes. For the first time, all weekend nights this season already are taken.

New Year's Eve at liquorless Disneyland has been sold out in advance the past three years. The crowds, at $9 per head, are 60 per cent under 21 and include family groups. Inducements this year: "Hats, noisemakers, eight great bands, unlimited use of all attractions, surprise midnight spectacular."

Disney staffers polled departing customers last month, asking: "Have you ever visited Disneyland before?" Nearly 60 per cent said yes. Among Southern Californians the percentage was 78.6.

Attendance for the park's fiscal year ended Sept. 30 was 7.5 million, up from the previous year's record 6.7 million. Estimated gross income this year: $71 million; last year's record, $61 million.

Open Passage

Bypassing the St. Lawrence rapids and Niagara Falls, the St. Lawrence Seaway permits passage of big ocean-going ships all the way from the Atlantic Ocean to Chicago and Duluth.



Edmondson Wins Point In Legal Fight

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — George B. Edmondson, 30, a fugitive from Missouri law who fled to Canada and became a respected construction engineer, won a legal point Tuesday, but he still is not a free man.

His plea that a 10-year Missouri prison sentence hanging over him since 1965 be set aside was granted, Judge Ray E. Watson of the Jasper County Circuit Court then followed that ruling with another, that he be held for further proceedings, possibly another trial.

It would be his third on the same charge, of robbing a Springfield, Mo., store in 1961. His court-appointed attorney, James Dunn, said he believes another trial unlikely. The principal witness against Edmondson, Sheriff Glen Hendrix of nearby Greene County, died two weeks ago, Dunn explained.

Edmondson was sentenced to 30 years imprisonment in his first trial in 1962. He fought the conviction for three years and won a new trial. At that trial, in 1965, he pleaded guilty and received the 10-year term, Watson was the presiding judge.

Watson's ruling Tuesday was on Dunn's motion the sentence be vacated on grounds that Edmondson had been inadequately represented by counsel in his 1965 trial. The judge denied another defense claim that the sentence was "cruel, unusual, inhuman, or excessive."

Edmondson escaped from the Missouri Penitentiary six months after imprisonment in 1965. He was once listed by the FBI as one of its 10 most-wanted criminals. Edmondson was recognized and arrested last June in Shawville, Quebec, where he was the supervising engineer of a $600 million paper mill. He had also married and, at the time of his arrest, was the father of a newborn son.

During his freedom in Canada, Edmondson taught himself engineering, and before going to Shawville, he was the chief engineer of the West German pavilion at Expo 67 in Montreal.

After his return to Missouri, he was sentenced to two additional years imprisonment for escaping from the state penitentiary. No disposition of that sentence was made at Tuesday's hearing.

New Guidelines For Overseas Research Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department officials maintain federal agencies will follow new guidelines barring secret government backing of university research abroad even though no enforcement machinery has been provided.

The department's 14-point guidelines published Tuesday specify: "The fact of government research support should always be acknowledged by sponsor, university, and researcher."

In short, a U.S. government financial grant for studies undertaken at a foreign college or university would be made public by the government as well as the university.

But State Department officials acknowledged that while many federal agencies dealing in overseas research projects have adopted the guidelines, there's no existing way to force compliance from any agency that desires to keep secret its connection to such projects.

Neither do the guidelines legally or administratively bind the State Department's Foreign Affairs Research Council, set up to oversee granting of research contracts following a 1965 uproar over a secret Chile project.

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OCEAN SPRAY
WHOLE OR JELLIED
Cranberry Sauce
300 CAN 19¢

IGA PROVES IT!
Get real tomato flavor with ...14 -oz.
IGA CATSOUP ..... 5 bottles $1.00
All delicious fruit flavors 3-oz. box
JELLO ..... 9¢
Nutritious! Appetizing 46-oz. can
V-8 JUICE ..... 39¢
3-Diamond Sliced or Crushes 20-oz. can
PINEAPPLE ..... 3 ..for 69¢
Gerger-Fruits 7 Vegetables glass jar
STRAINED BABY FOOD ..... 9¢

Nature's Best BRAND PRODUCE
Florida Large Juicy
Oranges 125 Size 39¢ Dozen or ..... 3/99¢
Juicy Sunkist
NAVEL ORANGES ..... doz. for... 59¢
Washington Fancy
RED DELICIOUS APPLES ..13-lb. box... $1.99
Zipper-Skin
FLORIDA TANGERINES ..... doz. for... 39¢
Fresh Crisp Florida large stalk
PASCAL CELERY ..... 19¢
Washington Fancy
GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 10 ...for... 49¢
Vine Ripe U.S. No. 1
TOMATOES ..... lb. 29¢
Juicy-Ripe-Sweet fresh!
HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE ..... Each.... 49¢
California fresh!
BROCCOLI ..... Bunch 39¢
IGA 2 1/2 -size can
SWEET POTATOES ..... 2 for..... 69¢
B & B 3-oz. can
CHOPPED MUSHROOMS ..... 39¢

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CAMPBELLS
CONDENSED
Tomato Soup
NO. 1 CAN 10¢

Golden Perfection
JOAN OF ARC
BUTTER BEANS

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COMPARE AND SAVE
IGA Every Day LOWER PRICE
IGA 16-oz. jar
SWEET PICKLES ..... 39¢
Zestee 18-oz. jar
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES ..... 39¢
Blue Label 16-oz. bottle
KARO SYRUP ..... 29¢

IGA
Chiquita La-yellow
BANANAS
pound
10¢

IGA PROVES IT!
IF COWS COULD
THEY'D GIVE
MILNOT
TALL CAN 10¢

IGA PROVES IT!
IGA DELUXE
REGULAR OR DRIP
COFFEE
1 -LB. CAN 56¢

Pepsi or Cokes
6-BTL. CTNS. KING SIZE
3 89¢
Limit 3 cartons please plus bottle deposit and $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products or others prohibited by law. NOTE: $10.00 in purchases required for both sugar & soda.

Others Claim it . . . Proves it!
IGA Fancy Whole 303 cans
GREEN BEANS ..... 3 .....for.... 69¢
IGA Plain or Self-Rising
FAMILY FLOUR ..... 5 ...lb. bag.. 48¢
Gee Gee White or Yellow
POPCORN ..... 2 ...lb. bag.. 29¢
Soft Assorted 200 Count
PAPER NAPKINS ..... 25¢

IT'S TIME FOR BAKING & CANDY MAKING!
SUGAR
PURE CANE
10 POUND BAG 89¢
Limit 10-lbs. with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products or others prohibited by law.

WE WILL BE OPEN FOR YOUR LAST MINUTE SHOPPING CONVENIENCE SUNDAY, DEC. 24TH

Waldorf Assorted
TOILET TISSUE ..... 4 roll pack.... 38¢
Pointer 16-oz. can
DOG FOOD ..... 8¢
Kozy Kitten 15-0z. can
CAT FOOD ..... 9¢
Bakers 12-oz.
CHOCOLATE CHIPS ..... 39¢
IGA Ovenfresh 16-oz. loaf
BREAD ..... 5 .for..... 89¢

IGA PROVES IT!
OLD STYLE OR BUTTERMILK
IGA Biscuits
8-OZ. TUBE
LIMIT 6 PLEASE. 5¢

FROZEN FOOD AND DAIRY DEPARTMENT
PET -RITZ -FROZEN APPLE-PUMPKIN-MINCE
PIES 20 -OZ. PIE'S EACH 29¢
IGA Frozen 6-0z. can
Orange Juice ..... 15¢
Krafts Philadelphia 8-oz. Pkg.
Cream Cheese ..... 29¢
Rich Whip 10-oz.
Topping ..... 39¢
IGA TableRite Pure Creamry
Butter ..... 1 -lb. Ctn. 75¢

Cozy Kitchen
SIKESTON ONLY
VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR
Decorated Christmas
Cup Cakes each 10¢
Pumpkin or Mincemeat
Pies each $1.09
Cherry or Hawaiian
Salad pint 69¢
German Chocolate
Cakes each $2.19
Decorated Christmas 10¢ ea or
Cookies 6/59¢
Assorted per serving
Jello Salads 25¢
FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS TREATS & COOKING
FRESH NUTS, CANDYS, CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES.

Fully Cooked 7 to 9 -lb.
SHANK HALF HAM ..... lb. 49¢
5 to 7-lb. Avg. Ready to eat!
BUTT HALF HAM ..... lb. 59¢
Center The finest Ham!
HAM SLICES ..... lb. 89¢
Fully Cooked 4 to 5 -lb. Avg.
BUTT PORTION HAM ..... lb. 49¢
IGA TableRite No Waste!
CANNED HAMS ..... 3 lb. can $2.99
Fresh 10-oz. can
STANDARD OYSTERS ..... 79¢
Frozen 10-oz. can
SELECT OYSTERS ..... 89¢
Fresh Whole
FRYERS ..... lb. 29¢

IGA PROVES IT!
REELFOOT
FULLY COOKED
HAMS
5-7 LB. AVG.
SHANK PORTION
LB. 39¢
Reelfoot 18 - 20 lb.
WHOLE HAMS ..... lb. 47¢

IGA PROVES IT!
IGA TABLERITE
GRADE "A"
Tom Turkeys
18 LB. & UP
LB. 29¢

EVERY DAY LOWER PRICES
Others Claim it . . . IGA PROVES IT!
Pre-Sliced Lean!
SLAB BACON ..... LB. 59¢
4 to 5 lb. Avg. Lean!
PORK LOIN ROAST ..... lb. 59¢
Hunter-Krey
BONELESS HAMS ..... lb. 95¢
IGA TableRite Tasty!
ROLL PORK SAUSAGE ..... lb. 39¢
IGA TableRite Boneless beef
BOSTON ROLL ROAST ..... lb. 89¢
Honeysuckle Big 2 1/2-lb.
TURKEY ROAST $2.99
Jan Davis 5-7 lb.
BAKING HENS ..... lb. 39¢

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SIKESTON, MO. 1045 S. MAIN ST. OPEN DAILY 8 to 10 SUNDAY 9 to 6
PRICES EFFECTIVE: Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. - Tues.
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FOODLINERS
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
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CHARLESTON, MO. 111 NORTH MAIN ST. OPEN DAILY 8 to 7 FRIDAY 8 to 8 SAT. 8 to 6

Treasury Frowns on Tax Credits



(NEA Telephoto)

PERFORMING the wedding ceremony for the President's daughter, Lynda Johnson, and Marine Capt. Charles Robb will be Rev. Canon Gerald McAllister, an Episcopal clergyman who is the son of the San Antonio, Tex., mayor.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Which federal department aids the elderly, helps the lumberman and promotes livestock production — all at the same time?

It's the Treasury Department and it does these and other jobs through tax relief and tax incentives. Officials don't particularly relish the task and would like to give it up to experts in these fields.

They relish less the long list of bills awaiting Congress' return next year which would provide a variety of tax credits ranging from underground transmission lines to antipollution devices and higher education.

And they have a strong ally in Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, who contends a tax incentive is nothing more than backdoor spending and a failure to face up to a direct-spending program.

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JOAN OF ARC
KIDNEY BEANS
try a little tenderness

Police Say Singer's Head Injured by Fall

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — A Los Angeles police investigator says singer Jimmie Rodgers apparently suffered his serious head injury as an off-duty police officer stood by. The officer had stopped Rodgers after seeing him driving erratically.

Lt. Pierce R. Brooks said an inquiry established that Rodgers fell early the morning of Dec. 1 as he stood talking to officer M.P. Duffy. He said Rodgers struck the back of his head, fracturing his skull.

Brooks said Duffy had stopped Rodgers by honking his horn and blinking his lights upon seeing the singer's car making U-turns on the freeway.

"There was no one person responsible for Mr. Rodgers' falling," Brooks said. He added that there was "no criminality" involved.

Brooks said Rodgers' head could have struck the asphalt or a large metal manhole cover.

He said an investigation is continuing into the actions of Duffy and two on-duty uniformed policemen he summoned to the scene.

Tuesday's disclosures were the first indication that police knew how Rodgers had been injured. A police statement Dec. 7 said officers had checked him and left him in his car, apparently asleep.

Rodgers subsequently underwent two operations to remove pressure on his brain. In one of them a section of his skull was removed.

An administrator at Glendale Community Hospital said today Rodgers is "perfectly lucid" but "not out of danger yet." He said Rodgers recalls nothing of the events surrounding his injury and has not been interviewed by police.



THE MOREHOUSE CONCERT CHOIR will appear in a Christmas concert, Thursday at 7 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Front row from left are, Jacqueline Beeson, Kay Wilson, Tamara Crider, and Debbie Payne and Bonnie Travis; second row, Connie Bolin, Karen Dodge, Darlene Tarrants, Linda Neal, Donna Bohannon, Peggy Orr, Suzi King, Jo Anne Fox, director; thrid row, Joan Appleton, Donnie Stroud, Steve Westerfield, Claude Sloan, Dennis Allen, Darrell Huffman, Jackie King and Sue Hensley; back row, Susan Hewitt, Gary Towe, Ronnie Barnes, Danny Sutton, Billy Sparks, Jessie Pullium, Claude Sloan, Paul Barnes and Phyllis Lackey. Other members are Mackie Lewis, Roger Barker and Kathy McIntyre.

Morehouse Students to Give Christmas Concert

MOREHOUSE -- A Christmas concert will be given by 125 students of the elementary and high school, Thursday at 7 p.m. in the school gymnasium, featuring the concert choir of 30 voices, under the direction of Mrs. Jo Anne Fox, with Miss Connie Bolin as accompanist.

The program will open with seven selections by the high school choir, followed by three selections by a trio composed of Sue Hensley, Suzie King and Jacqueline Beeson.

The girls chorus will present "Slumber, Infant Divine" "Falling Snow" and "No Candle Was There." The girls choir will present two songs, "The Carol of the Star" and "It's Christmas Once Again."

The boys choir will present "Come, All Ye Shepherds" and "Mary's Lullaby to The Infant King." A chorus composed of students of sixth, seventh and eight grades will give a selection, "The Holly Boy."

The high school choir will conclude the program with three numbers, "What You Gonna Call," "A Christmas Wish" and "T'was the Night Before Christmas."

Student Falls Into Big Job With No Pay

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP)— Robert Neely, 21-year-old senior at Central Missouri State College, has a new, unpaid full-time job, in addition to a full load of college courses.

Neely was a delegate of the Campus Student Government Association to the national convention of Associated Student Governments of the U.S.A. held at San Jose, Calif., last month.

To his surprise he found himself the head of the national student organization, which is the administrative arm of more than 120 affiliated student governments in the 50 states.

The bylaws of the organization provide that he must continue as a full - time student while holding office. Neely, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Neely Jr., Lincoln Mo., is a recreation major.

When not in class, the college library or having a bull session in his dormitory rooo, he usually can be found in the new office which has been provided him at the College Union.

The organization he heads is a young one, organized just four years ago.

It bears little resemblance to the older, larger, militant and more outspoken student organization, the National Student Association, which boasts strong chapters on most major college campuses.

Neely said the ASC had adopted a more conservative approach and that efforts to have the organization take stands on national political issues were defeated at the convention.

He described the mission of his organization as that of rendering advice and assistance to individual campus groups and to provide a communications network for the exchange of projects and ideas.

He plans to break new ground by providing organizational and administrative services to four-year colleges of less than 1,000 enrollment; junior colleges and community colleges, now increasing rapidly throughout the nation.

"Serious students who are in college seeking a well-rounded education are concerned about where they stand in the total college enrollment," Neely said.

Minifilms Profitable For Urie

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Just as aircraft manufacturers farm out the construction of parts, television now has its subcontractors. One of the busiest is a former mess hall boss who builds bits of variety shows and will gross this year about $3 million.

John Urie photographs rock 'n' roll groups performing in unlikely settings— seashores, jungles, stairways, rooftops— and combines their gyrations with equally wild visual effects like dancing lights and floating flowers.

The results— which he calls "minifilms" or "songs to see" — are blended into the studio-audience shows of the Smothers Brothers, Jonathan Winters and other stars.

The advantage, says Urie, is "getting the show off the stage and giving it space, feeling, dimension and form."

Urie, 38, operates in an old building cluttered with props, 50 employes and signs like "is there television after death?" and "Please, let's not cloud this discussion with logic."

At the rear is a sound stage where actors do scenes extolling beer, cigarettes, automobiles, cereal, diet drinks, cameras and many other products. Commercials are still a vital part of his business.

"The music groups came to me because they liked my commercials," Urie said.

Contractors Find Refuge Inside Capitol Building

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — With raw December weather making things uncomfortable outside, the best place to find any one of several Jefferson City building contractors these days is inside the resplendent state Capitol.

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America's Christmas Store
SWEET HOLIDAY TREATS FOR ALL



Peppermint flavor
STRIPED CANDY CANES
57¢ box
Traditional stocking stuffers, tree trimmers. 12 in box; 8-oz. 6 in box; 9-oz. 32 in box; 8½-oz.



Happy holiday mix
YUMMY HARD CANDIES
49¢ lb. bag
Sweet mixtures of Christmas favorites in a delicious assortment of flavors.
2-lb. filled candy mix...97¢



Surprise inside
PLASTIC ORNAMENTS
10¢ each
See-through plastic tree ornament holds tasty candies and surprise novelty toy inside.



Filled with treats
NET STOCKING
29¢
Net-stocking chock-full of hard candies, toys. 12" size
Candy filled; 9" size.... 15¢

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WAGGENER-MEYER MEN'S WEAR 130 E. Front
has
The no-iron shirt that doesn't mean maybe!
-ARROW- DECTON Perma-Iron
Luxurious fabric of 65% Dacron* polyester, 35% cotton. "Sanforized-Plus" labeled. Completely machine washable ... tumble dries ready to wear. Even commercial laundering doesn't affect the durable-press qualities. See our collection of these handsome shirts soon ... we have a wide selection of collar styles to choose from.
Glen collar $7.00
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To most men...
It just isn't Christmas without



Old Spice FOR MEN
After Shave Lotion or Men's Cologne 1.25
Large size 2.00



New Twosome.....2.29
After Shave Lotion and Aerosol Deodorant

and for HER



The Goddess Touch in Spray Cologne
$3.00
Early American Friendship Garden, Desert Flower, Old Spice, Escapade



BUBBLE BOUQUET.. 2.00
To soften her bath with the perfumed foam of Escapade, Early American, Old Spice, Friendship Garden and Desert Flower

WHITE'S DRUG STORE
Louie and Agatha Largent
WE GIVE QUALITY STAMPS
YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE
108 N. NEW MADRID 471-0274

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Marcia visits the Small Appliance Department, one of the 22 departments that feature so many things for the home and for the family. She sees waffle bakers, toasters, irons, coffee makers, grills ... so many things to lighten and brighten the housewife's day. There's also a complete line of radios from table models to personal portables. Mike tells Marcia that gifts in most any price range are available at Homestead Distributing Company, and that they have so much free, convenient parking. It is so easy to do lots of Christmas shopping at Homestead, and Marcia browses leisurely through the large, well-lighted store for other ideas.

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Santa is visiting Homestead each night from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Police Say Singer's Head Injured by Fall

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — A Los Angeles police investigator says singer Jimmie Rodgers apparently suffered his serious head injury as an off-duty police officer stood by. The officer had stopped Rodgers after seeing him driving erratically.

Lt. Pierce R. Brooks said an inquiry established that Rodgers fell early the morning of Dec. 1 as he stood talking to officer M.P. Duffy. He said Rodgers struck the back of his head, fracturing his skull.

Brooks said Duffy had stopped Rodgers by honking his horn and blinking his lights upon seeing the singer's car making U-turns on the freeway.

"There was no one person responsible for Mr. Rodgers' falling," Brooks said. He added that there was "no criminality" involved.

Brooks said Rodgers' head could have struck the asphalt or a large metal manhole cover.

He said an investigation is continuing into the actions of Duffy and two on-duty uniformed policemen he summoned to the scene.

Tuesday's disclosures were the first indication that police knew how Rodgers had been injured. A police statement Dec. 7 said officers had checked him and left him in his car, apparently asleep.

Rodgers subsequently underwent two operations to remove pressure on his brain. In one of them a section of his skull was removed.

An administrator at Glendale Community Hospital said today Rodgers is "perfectly lucid" but "not out of danger yet." He said Rodgers recalls nothing of the events surrounding his injury and has not been interviewed by police.



THE MOREHOUSE CONCERT CHOIR will appear in a Christmas concert, Thursday at 7 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Front row from left are, Jacqueline Beeson, Kay Wilson, Tamara Crider, and Debbie Payne and Bonnie Travis; second row, Connie Bolin, Karen Dodge, Darlene Tarrants, Linda Neal, Donna Bohannon, Peggy Orr, Suzi King, Jo Anne Fox, director; thrid row, Joan Appleton, Donnie Stroud, Steve Westerfield, Claude Sloan, Dennis Allen, Darrell Huffman, Jackie King and Sue Hensley; back row, Susan Hewitt, Gary Towe, Ronnie Barnes, Danny Sutton, Billy Sparks, Jessie Pullium, Claude Sloan, Paul Barnes and Phyllis Lackey. Other members are Mackie Lewis, Roger Barker and Kathy McIntyre.

Morehouse Students to Give Christmas Concert

MOREHOUSE -- A Christmas concert will be given by 125 students of the elementary and high school, Thursday at 7 p.m. in the school gymnasium, featuring the concert choir of 30 voices, under the direction of Mrs. Jo Anne Fox, with Miss Connie Bolin as accompanist.

The program will open with seven selections by the high school choir, followed by three selections by a trio composed of Sue Hensley, Suzie King and Jacqueline Beeson.

The girls chorus will present "Slumber, Infant Divine" "Falling Snow" and "No Candle Was There." The girls choir will present two songs, "The Carol of the Star" and "It's Christmas Once Again."

The boys choir will present "Come, All Ye Shepherds" and "Mary's Lullaby to The Infant King." A chorus composed of students of sixth, seventh and eight grades will give a selection, "The Holly Boy."

The high school choir will conclude the program with three numbers, "What You Gonna Call," "A Christmas Wish" and "T'was the Night Before Christmas."

Student Falls Into Big Job With No Pay

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP)— Robert Neely, 21-year-old senior at Central Missouri State College, has a new, unpaid full-time job, in addition to a full load of college courses.

Neely was a delegate of the Campus Student Government Association to the national convention of Associated Student Governments of the U.S.A. held at San Jose, Calif., last month.

To his surprise he found himself the head of the national student organization, which is the administrative arm of more than 120 affiliated student governments in the 50 states.

The bylaws of the organization provide that he must continue as a full - time student while holding office. Neely, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Neely Jr., Lincoln Mo., is a recreation major.

When not in class, the college library or having a bull session in his dormitory rooo, he usually can be found in the new office which has been provided him at the College Union.

The organization he heads is a young one, organized just four years ago.

It bears little resemblance to the older, larger, militant and more outspoken student organization, the National Student Association, which boasts strong chapters on most major college campuses.

Neely said the ASC had adopted a more conservative approach and that efforts to have the organization take stands on national political issues were defeated at the convention.

He described the mission of his organization as that of rendering advice and assistance to individual campus groups and to provide a communications network for the exchange of projects and ideas.

He plans to break new ground by providing organizational and administrative services to four-year colleges of less than 1,000 enrollment; junior colleges and community colleges, now increasing rapidly throughout the nation.

"Serious students who are in college seeking a well-rounded education are concerned about where they stand in the total college enrollment," Neely said.

Minifilms Profitable For Urie

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Just as aircraft manufacturers farm out the construction of parts, television now has its subcontractors. One of the busiest is a former mess hall boss who builds bits of variety shows and will gross this year about $3 million.

John Urie photographs rock 'n' roll groups performing in unlikely settings— seashores, jungles, stairways, rooftops— and combines their gyrations with equally wild visual effects like dancing lights and floating flowers.

The results— which he calls "minifilms" or "songs to see" — are blended into the studio audience shows of the Smothers Brothers, Jonathan Winters and other stars.

The advantage, says Urie, is "getting the show off the stage and giving it space, feeling, dimension and form."

Urie, 38, operates in an old building cluttered with props, 50 employes and signs like "is there television after death?" and "Please, let's not cloud this discussion with logic."

At the rear is a sound stage where actors do scenes extolling beer, cigarettes, automobiles, cereal, diet drinks, cameras and many other products. Commercials are still a vital part of his business.

"The music groups came to me because they liked my commercials," Urie said.

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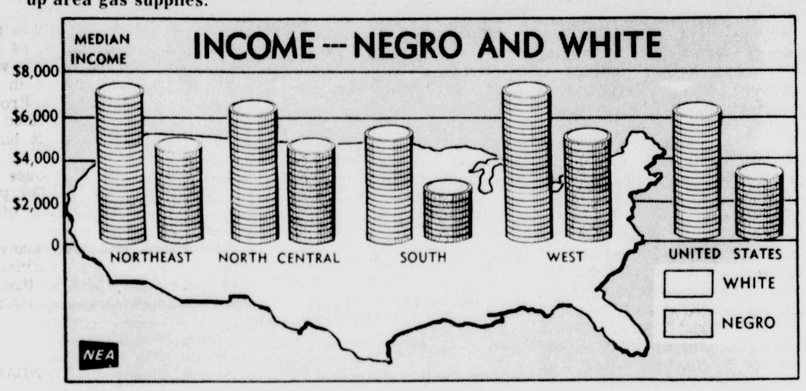
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(NEA Telephoto)

LEFT IN THE LURCH by curtailed bus schedules, Chicagoans jammed stops throughout the city as a five-day strike by gasoline delivery truck drivers threatened to dry up area gas supplies.



A disparity between the median incomes of white and Negro families is evident in all sections of the United States, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce. Negro families in 1965 were about one-fifth larger, on the average, than white families, but the average income of Negroes in 1964 was only about 54 per cent that of white families. Median income for Negro families in 1964 was $3,700 per year, as compared with $6,900 for whites. Widest difference was in the south, where Negro family income averaged $2,900, to $5,900 for whites.

Don't Overlook the Underlook

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The "motion quotient" is the newest measurement in undergarments this season. You can't overlook the underlook this season. Mobile bras and girdles—the kind that move with you—are a prerequisite to the new fall fashions.

On-the-move underlings, for example, are vital with two very "in" culture trends—knits and paper pretties—both of which cling with zing.

Discerning designers (from Bestform, a well-known manufacturer of underpinnings) say that the first thing to look for in proper girdle selection is the thigh construction. A model with crossover leg panels is a must. This allows absolute freedom as you walk, sit or bend. And the legs of the garment never ride, curl or bunch.



NEWEST MOVEMENT IN FASHION is shown in these Bestform-designed girdles and bras. Suggested for bewitchery in knit-ery (left) is a minigirdle with cross-over thigh construction for freedom in walking, sitting and bending. Bra with stretch straps and power net sides also aids free motion. When wearing a paper party favor (right) wear a panty girdle for easier leg motion and choose a bra that doesn't make you feel trapped and strapped. Newest inner "go-ings on" (inset) silvery bras with circular stitching for a softly rounded bosom, bikini panties and matching minigirdle and a scalloped shortie slip.

There are mini crossovers available, many with peek-a-boo lace cuff trim—a fetching look with abbreviated skirts.

You should also choose a girdle that has flat inner seams so that unsightly ridges and ruts are easily avoided.

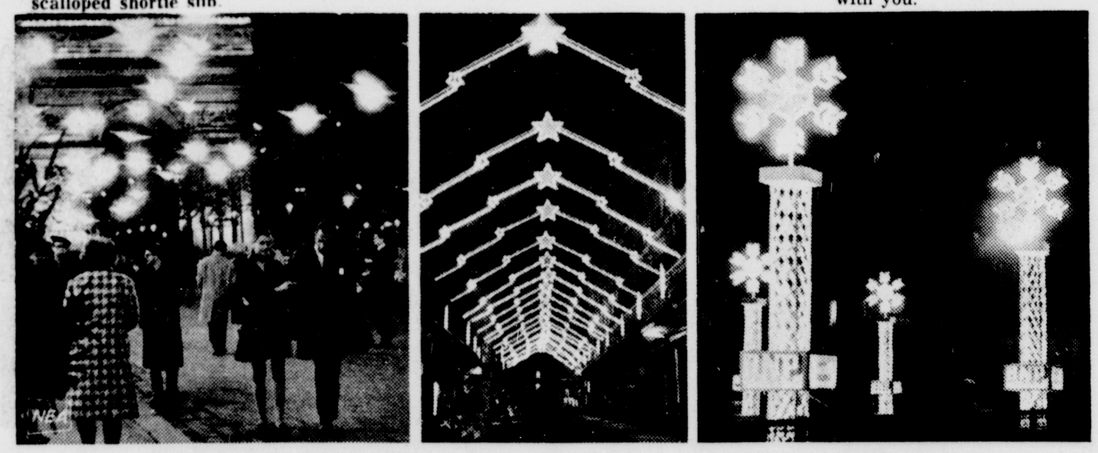
Hidden garters—sewn to the inside of the girdle—also offer additional body flexibility as well as smoother leg line.

Since there is a trend to slightly shaped, nipped-in waists, either select a bikini girdle (strictly for the slim and sleek) or a style that specifically contours and shapes the waist without stopping midway and creating bumps and lumps. Incidentally, the girdle is not determined by a damsel's height, but rather by the span between waist and derriere.

Hoorah for the bra that also expresses the fact that now's the time for motion. Of special importance are power net sides and stretch straps. The favored bosom silhouette is natural and slightly rounded. So a good bra is one with circular stitching. Fiberfill cups can help to achieve the same gently contoured effect.

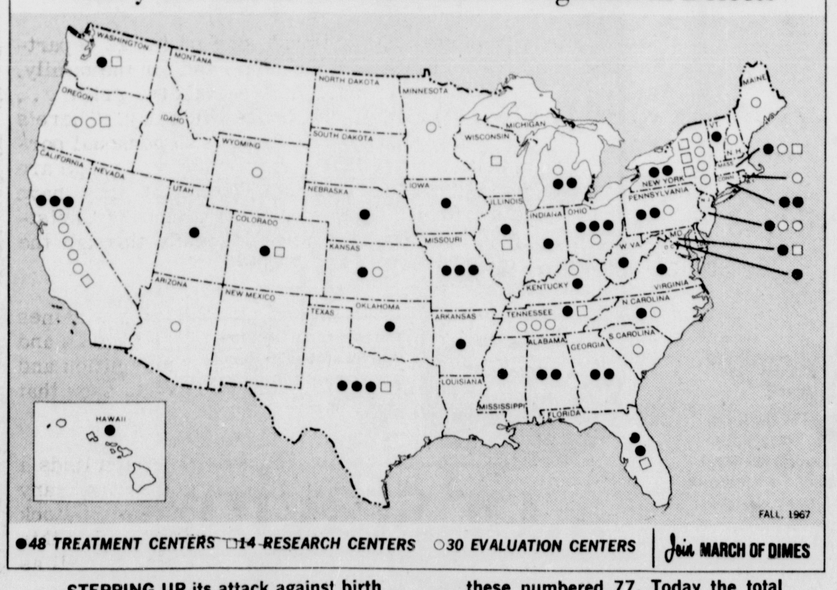
For the fuller bosom an upsurge of underwiring or undercup bands that are laminated with flannel for extra uplift are designed to be easy-going and flexible.

Today you must keep moving. And the newly designed undergarments can keep up with you.



CITY OF LIGHT lights up for the holidays. Paris, noted for its glitter is extra bright with Christmas decorations.

Nearly 100 March of Dimes Centers Fight Birth Defects



STEPPING UP its attack against birth defects the March of Dimes continues to finance new treatment and research Centers across the nation. A year ago these numbered 77. Today the total nears 100, but your contribution is still required to meet the critical need for Centers in other parts of the country.



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
W. E. Hargrove)
deceased)
Estate No. 3233
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF W. E. Hargrove, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 2nd day of January, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Manuel Drumm, Attorney, 113 West North, Sikeston, Missouri, Telephone 471-1207.

Ida Hargrove, Executrix, Route No. 4, Sikeston, Missouri, Telephone 471-4035.
53-59-65-71

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION TO FORM A SIX - DIRECTOR SCHOOL DISTRICT

In accordance with the provisions of the district reorganization law, sections 162.181 and 162.191 Statutes of Missouri, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of the proposed six - director school district R-I, County of New Madrid, State of Missouri, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of the proposed six-director district R-I, County of New Madrid, State of Missouri, that a school election will be held at the following designated voting places:

Vocational Building, Portageville, Missouri
Community Building, Conran, Missouri
School Gymnasium, Marston, Missouri
City Hall, Howardville, Missouri
School Gymnasium, Lilbourn, Missouri
School Gymnasium, Parma, Missouri
Elementary School, Canalou, Missouri
School Gymnasium, Matthews, Missouri
School Bus, Fairview Community
Junior High Music Room, New Madrid, Missouri
School Gymnasium, Kewanee, Missouri
School Bus, Barnes Ridge Community
Spencer's Store, LaForge, Missouri
School Gymnasium, Morehouse Missouri
School House, Higgerson Community
David Barton's Gin Office, Catron, Mo.

in said proposed enlarged school district, on Tuesday the 9 day of January, 1968, polls opening at 6 a.m., and closing at 7 p.m., to vote upon the following proposition:

To form a six - director school district which includes the following existing school districts and-or parts of school districts as described: All of the following existing school districts: Portageville R-I, Parma R-III., Lilbourn R-IV, Matthews, R-V, New Madrid R-VI, Morehouse C-12, Higgerson District No. 24.

Done by order of the New Madrid County Board of Education this 4 day of December, 1967.
Lyle Bird
President, County Board of Education
Sam T. Bodine
Secretary, County Board of Education.
71-77

People who look on the bright side of things are apt to sweep the dust under the rug.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who was the first losing U.S. presidential candidate to poll over 20 million votes?

A—Wendell Willkie in 1940, when he ran against Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Q—Where did the first American Marine battle engagement take place?

A—In the Bahamas, in 1776, when some 268 Marines captured Ft. Montague.

Q—What was the nation's first skyscraper?

A—The Home Insurance Co. building in Chicago, built in 1884.

Q—What states make up the Delmarva Peninsula?

A—Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

Q—When was the typewriter invented?

A—Christopher Sholes obtained a patent on the first typewriter in 1868.

Q—What is the principal active constituent of tear gas?

A—Benzyl bromide.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Minimum Charges $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 Cents A Word Second Day; 4 Cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charges On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $1.50 In Memorium Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

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For Rent - Sleeping rooms. Phone 471-1078 after 4 p.m. 11-29-tf

For Rent - Furnished bedroom cottage. Hotplate, shower. 471-3403. 12-18-tf

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2-Apartments-Furn.

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Nice duplex. Adults, 415 Lake Call 471-4726 or 471-0342. 12-18-tf

For Rent - 12 ft. wide 3-bedroom mobile home. 471-9856. 11-27-tf

All moden apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished -- close in -- Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

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FIREPLACE WOOD
Green or Dry
Also KINDLING
TREES & SHRUBS
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471-2240
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TOYLAND OPEN
Use our lay - away plan.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
11-8-6t

PART - TIME - Housewives and mothers needed in sales. No experience needed to start. We train. Call Avon Manager, 471-2439 after 6 p.m. 12-18-6t

TOYS TOYS TOYS
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WESTERN AUTO. ASSOC.
128 N. Kingshighway
11-18-tf

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ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
OV 8-2574 Lilbourn
11-21-26t

6a-Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

7-Real Estate

COLLEGE INCOME PROPERTY - In Cape. Facilities for 14 girls. For information, write P.O. Box FJ 100, in care Daily Standard. 12-9-9t

FARM BARGAINS
900 Acres -- Good cattle and grain set-up. $100.00 per acre.
44 Acres -- Good Home on blacktop.
40 Acres -- No buildings.
90 Acres -- Good cattle wheat land.
$140.00 per acre. Borders state highway.
Two 20-Acre tracts with homes. Real nice brick homes with small acreage.
Give your wife one of these for Christmas.
HOUSTON CLARK REAL ESTATE
LO 8-2910
Bloomfield, Mo. -- Hwy. 25
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Wanted - Inside and outside painting. Contact George Adkinson, 108 Broadway. No phone because of deafness. 12-16-6t

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USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS
WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 10-20-tf

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Wanted - Director of Nurses. Can use either R.N. or L.P.N. Excellent salary and job opportunity. Call Bertrand Retirement Home, MU 3-4290, Bertrand, Missouri. 12-19-12t

PART-TIME - Housewives and mothers needed in sales. No experience needed to start. We train. Call Avon Manager, 471-2439 after 6 p.m. 12-19-3t

Maid Wanted - Apply in person. Midtowner Motel. East Malone Ave. 12-18-3t

14-Lost & Found

Lost - Siamese cat, white with black markings, wearing red collar with bell. Answers to name - "Sugar." If found or seen, please contact Miss Suzi King at Morehouse, NO 7-5657. 12-18-3t

LOST - Large male German Shepard, black & tan, 18 months old. North of town, about Nov. 7th. Keeping for owner in Viet Nam. Reward. Call 471-1418. 12-19-2t

18-Special Services

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
9-26-1-mo.

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-5191 8-31-tf

CHRISTMAS TREES FLOCKED
Call Cleve Ferrell
Charleston- MU 3-6109
12-9-12t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the classified want ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

Coins
Buying Silver Certificates. Paying 30% over face. Prompt airmail checks. 17 years same location. D & B rated. Ray Coin Co., Streator, Ill., 61364.

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estimates -- call GR 1-4039 day or night.
AGENT FOR
Von Der Ahe Van Lines

19-Poultry & Livestock

For Sale - Feeder pigs. Call 471-3450. 12-18-6t

20-Pets

For Sale - 1 year old beagle. Phone 471-2188. 12-9-tf

For Sale - A.K.C. Poodles. Silver Miniature, Champion Lines. R. F. Maddox, 1241 Fairlane, Cape Girardeau, ED 5-2655 after 5 p.m. 12-15-7t

For Sale - Tri Farms Kennel Collie pups. Will hold till Christmas. 471-4328 or 471-1700 or 471-2092. 12-7-15t

Stud Service also for sale poodle puppies - in colors. Very reasonable. MU 3-6471. Charleston, Mo. 12-14-9t

For Sale - 1 year old beagle. Phone 471-2188. 12-18-tf

22-New & Used Cars

For sale - 1968 Volkswagon. 3,000 miles, radio. 471-9447 after 5. 12-19-4t

For Sale - 1957 Ford Pickup Truck. Call 471-9673. 12-20-3t

For Sale - 1951 Chevrolet car. Good running condition. $80. Call 471-3942. 12-20-3t

For Sale - 1967 Lemans Pontiac. 7,000 miles. 2 door hardtop, automatic, full power and air. $2,550. Call 471-2478 between 8 and 6 Tuesday through Friday, other times LO 8-2422. 12-20-tf

25-Loans & Insurance

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffit
471-1847

26-Card of Thanks

WE WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK everyone who helped us in any way, when our home in Hunterville burned. Such kindnesses and neighborly thoughtfulness can never be forgotten.
HELEN LUCILLE CRUMP
12-20-1t

PUBLIC AUCTION
Dec. 19th thru Dec. 23rd
Afternoons-2:00 Evenings 7:00 p.m.
HUNDREDS OF ITEMS
NEW MERCHANDISE SELLING TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER. INCLUDES FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, TOYS, GIFTS, TOOLS, STEREOS RADIOS, AND MANY OTHER ITEMS
Bob's Warehouse Outlet
132 West Front St.
INTERESTED IN BARGAINS? DON'T MISS THIS SALE.

WINNERS OF $20 at SIMS "BIG 10"
Gene Malloy
Mrs. Harold Case
Betty Harper
Nathaniel Greene
Mamie Patterson
Ivan A. Gimlin
THANKS, COME IN SOON!

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE you build or buy, See
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
471-2045 471-1853 471-2788



GIFT Buys
FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST
Here is your complete guide to successful Christmas gift shopping. You'll find gift ideas for everyone on your Christmas list. Be sure other members of your family see this list from the Sikeston Merchants.

for CHILDREN
TOYS, BICYCLES AND GAMES-HOMESTEAD DIST. 11-28-23t

SHOP EARLY

for THE HOME
Table appliances, stereos, radios, color TV. OTASCO - 471-3970. 12-18-5t
63 pc. STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE, choice of 3 patterns. $24.99. PENNEY'S. 11-28-tf
Westinghouse appliances, stereos and TVs. HOMESTEAD DIST. 11-28-23t
Fashion Manor Melamine Dinnerware. 69 pc. service for 8 - $19.99. PENNEY'S. 11-28-tf
Lazy Boy Recliners from RUDY'S FURNITURE. 12-18-5t

for HIM
English Leather Men's Toiletries from JAMES DRUG STORE. 11-28 11-38-3t
JADE EAST Toiletries for men. Complete line. PENNEY'S. 11-28-tf
Electric razors, billfolds. HOMESTEAD DIST. 11-28-23t

for HER
Repossessed and demonstrator sewing machines - NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE. 11-28-tf
Tabu, Fabrege and Amtush cologne from JAMES DRUG STORE. 11-28-23t
All kinds of last minute gifts at STERLINGS, Downtown. 12-18-5t

for EVERYBODY
FOR CHRISTMAS CASH - Call GLOBAL FINANCE, 471-9255. 11-28-23t
Diamonds, Mothers' Rings, Bulova & Caravelle watches - YANSON'S JEWELRY. 11-28-23t
Complete cosmetics - Hallmark Cards & Party Goods - Russell Stove Candies. SHY'S DRUG STORE. 11-28-22t

PORT O' CALL
New Location
217 S. Main Sikeston
11-28-tf
The Daily Standard makes a perfect gift for Christmas. 11-28-tf

for MOM
Hotpoint or Kelvinator Dishwasher or Clothes dryer at P.J.'s. 12-18-6t
G. E. Steam & Dry Iron. Reg. $13.95. Now 9.99. MOORE HARDWARE. 12-18-5t
Appliances, radios, kitchenware. HOMESTEAD DIST. 11-28-23t
A Mother's Ring from VOELKER'S JEWELRY. 11-28-22t

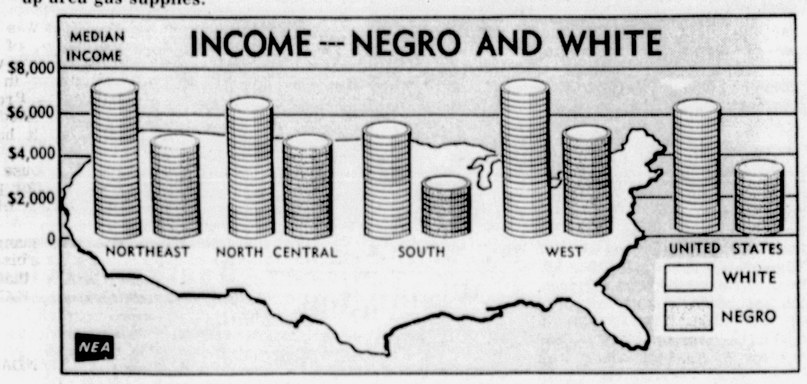
for STUDENTS
Typewriters, desklamps. HOMESTEAD DIST. 11-28-23t
Adding Machines from SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES. 11-28-23t
Portable Typewriters from SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES. 11-28-23t

SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS



(NEA Telephoto)

LEFT IN THE LURCH by curtailed bus schedules, Chicagoans jammed stops throughout the city as a five-day strike by gasoline delivery truck drivers threatened to dry up area gas supplies.



A disparity between the median incomes of white and Negro families is evident in all sections of the United States, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce. Negro families in 1965 were about one-fifth larger, on the average, than white families, but the average income of Negroes in 1964 was only about 54 per cent that of white families. Median income for Negro families in 1964 was $3,700 per year, as compared with $6,900 for whites. Widest difference was in the south, where Negro family income averaged $2,900, to $5,900 for whites.

Don't Overlook the Underlook

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The "motion quotient" is the newest measurement in undergarments this season. You can't overlook the underlook this season. Mobile bras and girdles—the kind that move with you—are a prerequisite to the new fall fashions.

On-the-move underlings, for example, are vital with two very "in" culture trends—knits and paper pretties—both of which cling with zing.

Discerning designers (from Bestform, a well-known manufacturer of underpinnings) say that the first thing to look for in proper girdle selection is the thigh construction. A model with crossover leg panels is a must. This allows absolute freedom as you walk, sit or bend. And the legs of the garment never ride, curl or bunch.



NEWEST MOVEMENT IN FASHION is shown in these Bestform-designed girdles and bras. Suggested for bewitchery in knit-ery (left) is a minigirdle with cross-over thigh construction for freedom in walking, sitting and bending. Bra with stretch straps and power net sides also aids free motion. When wearing a paper party favor (right) wear a panty girdle for easier leg motion and choose a bra that doesn't make you feel trapped and strapped. Newest inner "go-ings on" (inset) silvery bras with circular stitching for a softly rounded bosom, bikini panties and matching minigirdle and a scalloped shortie slip.

There are mini crossovers available, many with peek-a-boo lace cuff trim—a fetching look with abbreviated skirts.

You should also choose a girdle that has flat inner seams so that unsightly ridges and ruts are easily avoided.

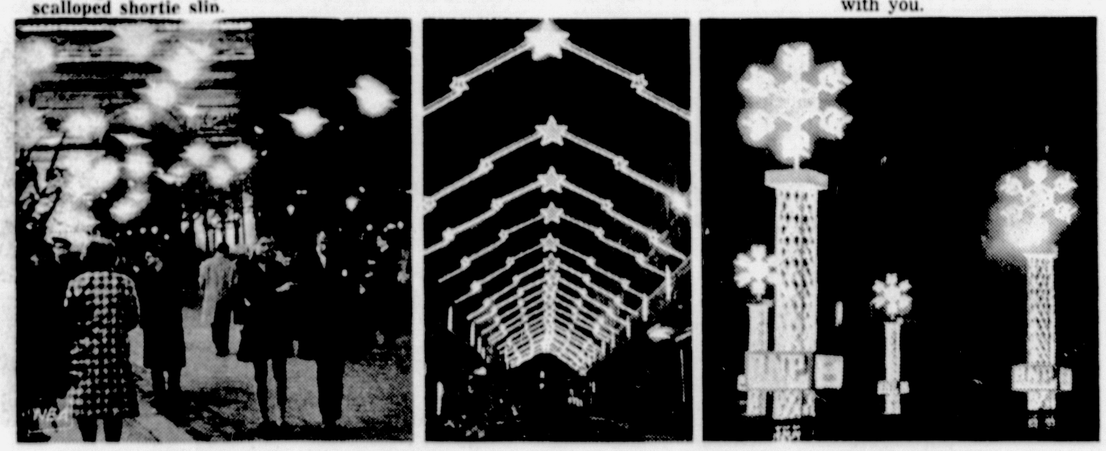
Hidden garters—sewn to the inside of the girdle—also offer additional body flexibility as well as smoother leg line.

Since there is a trend to slightly shaped, nipped-in waists, either select a bikini girdle (strictly for the slim and sleek) or a style that specifically contours and shapes the waist without stopping midway and creating bumps and lumps. Incidentally, the girdle is not determined by a damsel's height, but rather by the span between waist and derriere.

Hoorah for the bra that also expresses the fact that now's the time for motion. Of special importance are power net sides and stretch straps. The favored bosom silhouette is natural and slightly rounded. So a good bra is one with circular stitching. Fiberfill cups can help to achieve the same gently contoured effect.

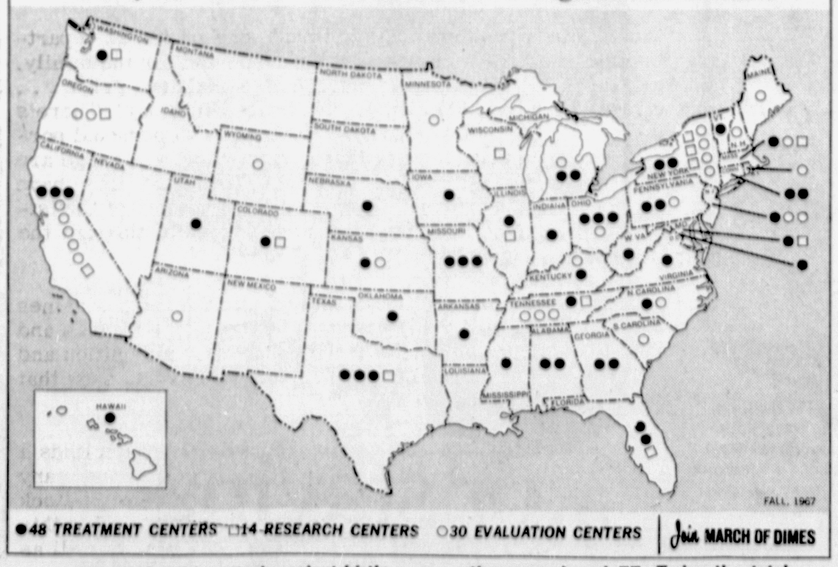
For the fuller bosom an upsurge of underwiring or undercup bands that are laminated with flannel for extra uplift are designed to be easy-going and flexible.

Today you must keep moving. And the newly designed undergarments can keep up with you.



CITY OF LIGHT lights up for the holidays. Paris, noted for its glitter is extra bright with Christmas decorations.

Nearly 100 March of Dimes Centers Fight Birth Defects



STEPPING UP its attack against birth defects the March of Dimes continues to finance new treatment and research Centers across the nation. A year ago these numbered 77. Today the total nears 100, but your contribution is still required to meet the critical need for Centers in other parts of the country.



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
W. E. Hargrove)
deceased)
Estate No. 3233
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF W. E. Hargrove, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 2nd day of January, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Manuel Drumm, Attorney, 113 West North, Sikeston, Missouri, Telephone 471-1207.

Ida Hargrove, Executrix, Route No. 4, Sikeston, Missouri, Telephone 471-4035.
53-59-65-71

* * *

People who look on the bright side of things are apt to sweep the dust under the rug.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION TO FORM A SIX - DIRECTOR SCHOOL DISTRICT

In accordance with the provisions of the district reorganization law, sections 162.181 and 162.191 Statutes of Missouri, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of the proposed six - director school district R-I, County of New Madrid, State of Missouri, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of the proposed six-director district R-I, County of New Madrid, State of Missouri, that a school election will be held at the following designated voting places:

Vocational Building, Portageville, Missouri
Community Building, Conran, Missouri
School Gymnasium, Marston, Missouri
City Hall, Howardville, Missouri
School Gymnasium, Lilbourn, Missouri
School Gymnasium, Parma, Missouri
Elementary School, Canalou, Missouri
School Gymnasium, Matthews, Missouri
School Bus, Fairview Community
Junior High Music Room, New Madrid, Missouri
School Gymnasium, Kewanee, Missouri
School Bus, Barnes Ridge Community
Spencer's Store, LaForge, Missouri
School Gymnasium, Morehouse Missouri
School House, Higgerson Community
David Barton's Gin Office, Catron, Mo.

in said proposed enlarged school district, on Tuesday the 9 day of January, 1968, polls opening at 6 a.m., and closing at 7 p.m., to vote upon the following proposition:

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President, County Board of Education
Sam T. Bodine
Secretary, County Board of Education.
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Two 20-Acre tracts with homes. Real nice brick homes with small acreage.
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12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Director of Nurses. Can use either R.N. or L.P.N. Excellent salary and job opportunity. Call Bertrand Retirement Home, MU 3-4290, Bertrand, Missouri. 12-19-12t

PART-TIME - Housewives and mothers needed in sales. No experience needed to start. We train. Call Avon Manager, 471-2439 after 6 p.m. 12-19-3t

Maid Wanted - Apply in person. Midtowner Motel. East Malone Ave. 12-18-3t

14-Lost & Found

Lost - Siamese cat, white with black markings, wearing red collar with bell. Answers to name - "Sugar." If found or seen, please contact Miss Suzi King at Morehouse, NO 7-5657. 12-18-3t

LOST - Large male German Shepard, black & tan, 18 months old. North of town, about Nov. 7th. Keeping for owner in Viet Nam. Reward. Call 471-1418. 12-19-2t

18-Special Services

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
9-26-1-mo.

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-5191 8-31-tf

CHRISTMAS TREES FLOCKED
Call Cleve Ferrell
Charleston- MU 3-6109
12-9-12t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the classified want ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

Coins
Buying Silver Certificates. Paying 30% over face. Prompt airmail checks. 17 years same location. D & B rated. Ray Coin Co., Streator, Ill., 61364.

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estimates -- call GR 1-4039 day or night.
AGENT FOR
Von Der Ahe Van Lines

19-Poultry & Livestock

For Sale - Feeder pigs. Call 471-3450. 12-18-6t

20-Pets

For Sale - 1 year old beagle. Phone 471-2188. 12-9-tf

For Sale - A.K.C. Poodles. Silver Miniature, Champion Lines. R. F. Maddox, 1241 Fairlane, Cape Girardeau, ED 5-2655 after 5 p.m. 12-15-7t

For Sale - Tri Farms Kennel Collie pups. Will hold till Christmas. 471-4328 or 471-1700 or 471-2092. 12-7-15t

Stud Service also for sale poodle puppies - in colors. Very reasonable. MU 3-6471. Charleston, Mo. 12-14-9t

For Sale - 1 year old beagle. Phone 471-2188. 12-18-tf

22-New & Used Cars

For sale - 1968 Volkswagon. 3,000 miles, radio. 471-9447 after 5. 12-19-4t

For Sale - 1957 Ford Pickup Truck. Call 471-9673. 12-20-3t

For Sale - 1951 Chevrolet car. Good running condition. $80. Call 471-3942. 12-20-3t

For Sale - 1967 Lemans Pontiac. 7,000 miles. 2 door hardtop, automatic, full power and air. $2,550. Call 471-2478 between 8 and 6 Tuesday through Friday, other times LO 8-2422. 12-20-tf

25-Loans & Insurance

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffit
471-1847

26-Card of Thanks

WE WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK everyone who helped us in any way, when our home in Hunterville burned. Such kindnesses and neighborly thoughtfulness can never be forgotten.
HELEN LUCILLE CRUMP
12-20-1t

PUBLIC AUCTION

Dec. 19th thru Dec. 23rd
Afternoons-2:00 Evenings 7:00 p.m.
HUNDREDS OF ITEMS
NEW MERCHANDISE SELLING TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER. INCLUDES FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, TOYS, GIFTS, TOOLS, STEREOS RADIOS, AND MANY OTHER ITEMS
Bob's Warehouse Outlet
132 West Front St.
INTERESTED IN BARGAINS? DON'T MISS THIS SALE.

WINNERS OF $20 at SIMS "BIG 10"
Gene Malloy
Mrs. Harold Case
Betty Harper
Nathaniel Greene
Mamie Patterson
Ivan A. Gimlin
THANKS, COME IN SOON!

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE
you build or buy, See
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
471-2045 471-1853 471-2788



GIFT Buys

FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST

Here is your complete guide to successful Christmas gift shopping. You'll find gift ideas for everyone on your Christmas list. Be sure other members of your family see this list from the Sikeston Merchants.

for CHILDREN

TOYS, BICYCLES AND GAMES-HOMESTEAD DIST. 11-28-23t

for THE HOME

Table appliances, stereos, radios, color TV. OTASCO - 471-3970. 12-18-5t

63 pc. STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE, choice of 3 patterns. $24.99. PENNEY'S. 11-28-tf

Westinghouse appliances, stereos and TVs. HOMESTEAD DIST. 11-28-23t

Fashion Manor Melamine Dinnerware. 69 pc. service for 8 - $19.99. PENNEY's. 11-28-tf

Lazy Boy Recliners from RUDY's FURNITURE. 12-18-5t

for HIM

English Leather Men's Toiletries from JAMES DRUG STORE. 11-28 11-38-3t

JADE EAST Toiletries for men. Complete line. PENNEY'S. 11-28-tf

Electric razors, billfolds. HOMESTEAD DIST. 11-28-23t

SHOP EARLY

for HER

Repossessed and demonstrator sewing machines - NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE. 11-28-tf

Tabu, Fabrege and Ambush colognes from JAMES DRUG STORE. 11-28-23t

All kinds of last minute gifts at STERLINGS, Downtown. 12-18-5t

for EVERYBODY

FOR CHRISTMAS CASH - Call GLOBAL FINANCE, 471-9255. 11-28-23t

Diamonds, Mothers' Rings, Bulova & Caravelle watches - YANSON'S JEWELRY. 11-28-23t

Complete cosmetics - Hallmark Cards & Party Goods - Russell Stove Candies. SHY'S DRUG STORE. 11-28-22t

PORT O' CALL
New Location
217 S. Main Sikeston
11-28-tf

The Daily Standard makes a perfect gift for Christmas. 11-28-tf

for MOM

Hotpoint or Kelvinator Dishwasher or Clothes dryer at P.J.'s. 12-18-6t

G. E. Steam & Dry Iron. Reg. $13.95. Now 3[illegible].99. MOORE HARDWARE. 12-18-5t

Appliances, radios, kitchenware HOMESTEAD DIST. 11-28-23t

A Mother's Ring from VOELKER'S JEWELRY. 11-28-22t

for STUDENTS

Typewriters, desklamps. HOMESTEAD DIST. 11-28-23t

Adding Machines from SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES. 11-28-23t

Portable Typewriters from SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES. 11-28-23t

SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who was the first losing U.S. presidential candidate to poll over 20 million votes?

A—Wendell Willkie in 1940, when he ran against Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Q—Where did the first American Marine battle engagement take place?

A—In the Bahamas, in 1776, when some 268 Marines captured Ft. Montague.

Q—What was the nation's first skyscraper?

A—The Home Insurance Co. building in Chicago, built in 1884.

Q—What states make up the Delmarva Peninsula?

A—Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

Q—When was the typewriter invented?

A—Christopher Sholes obtained a patent on the first typewriter in 1868.

Q—What is the principal active constituent of tear gas?

A—Benzyl bromide.

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER		00 M-W-F Adventure Tu & Th Lone Range 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 LOST IN SPACE	30 Virginian - c	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Custer (C)
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES		30 2nd 100 Years (C)
8	00 GREEN ACRES 30 ME AND SHE	00 Kraft Music Hall -	00 Wed Night Movie(C) The Big Gamble
9	00 DIARY OF A MADMAN	00 Run for your Life	
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (DOWN TO EARTH-LARRY PARKS & RITA HAYWORTH)	00 News Picture - 30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11		00 Tonight Show - c	
12	10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO -		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - - 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Donna Reed 55 Childrens Doctor
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Temptation 25 Childrens Doctor 30 How's Your Mother In-Law? (C)
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE 25 MIDDAY NEWS - 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Everybodys Talking 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 The Fugitive
1	00 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING CBS 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR		00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Dream Girl (C) 54 Marlene Sanders
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -		00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 TV Bingo -	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE FLINTSTONES - 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye 30 Rawhide 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30 -	00 The Hour

Ann Landers

No Letter Dull to Relative or Friend

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is for the thousands, maybe millions of people in the country who should sit down and write to a mother, father, sister, brother, grandmother or good friend. Yet they have put it off because they think they have nothing of interest to say.

Modern life pulls families apart. It also makes heavy demands on our time and energy. We all know it is not easy to write a gem of a letter. Moreover, when most of us review the week's activities they seem too dull to recount. Please take my word for it, friends, they won't be dull to the person you are writing too. Just receiving a letter gives most folks a lift. Almost anything you say in a letter will be of interest if the person cares about you.

So don't wait for something spectacular to happen. Sit down today and write that letter you've been putting off. You'll feel good about it and you will make someone awfully happy. ---T.M.M.

Dear T.M.M.: We all need an occasional nudge to do the things we know we should do. Thank you for this gentle prodding.

Dear Ann Landers: An aunt and uncle who raised my brother and me announced at dinner last night that they have purchased 12 burial plots "so we can all rest together." The plots are for my aunt and uncle, myself, my husband, our two children, my brother, his wife and their two children, and my grandparents whose remains my aunt and uncle plan to have moved.

I said nothing when the announcement was made but later my husband and I talked it over and decided we don't want to obligate ourselves in this way. First of all, we feel that Aunt and Uncle should not have made such far-reaching plans for our children who are teen-agers. They may want to be buried with their mates (assuming they marry) or they may want to be cremated and not buried at all. Furthermore, my brother's wife's family might have some objections. I did not discuss this with her, but I could see from the expression on her face that she wasn't too pleased with the idea either.

Aunt and Uncle have been wonderful to us and we don't want to hurt their feelings. Please tell us what to do. -- TOO MUCH TOGETHERNESS

Dear Too Much: It was presumptuous of Aunt and Uncle to expect you to accept their ground rules, if you will pardon the expression. The chances are good that they will predecease you, in which case you have plenty of time to decide what you want to do. In the meantime, say "Thank you" and make no commitment.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a young girl with terrible looking legs. It's not that they are too fat or too thin; in fact, they are shaped rather well. The problem is that my legs are all blotchy from poison ivy and poison oak. I also have an ugly scar where I cut myself on a milk bottle when I was very young. The textured stockings and high boots are a blessing, but eventually they will go out of style and then what will I do? Do you know of a solution? -- LOOKING AHEAD AND DREADING IT

Dear Looking: If your legs are as unsightly as you say, you should see a physician about a procedure called abrasive planing. The outer layer of skin can be removed by a sanding process. This operation has proven highly successful in a great many cases.

Do you feel ill at ease ... out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Flu Type Illness In Cape Schools

CAPE GIRARDEAU An outbreak of an influenza type illness has caused wholesale absenteeism in all grades in Cape Girardeau's public schools.

School officials reported 819 pupils and 21 teachers were away from their classrooms on Monday. Worst hit was the seventh-grade center, Louis J. Schultz school, which reported 137 of 420 pupils absent.

This is the second week of the illness, which is characterized by high fever, chest congestion and aching.

A spokesman for the Cape County Medical Society said many adults in the community also have been hit by the disease, which runs in fever of high level, but dissipates in about 48 hours.

Charles E. House, superintendent of schools, pointed out absenteeism among teachers puts a severe strain on the number of available substitutes and makes it difficult for teachers to carry out classwork when so many children are absent from their rooms.

Food service also was beginning to show a strain with six cooks absent from their jobs.

An additional factor of so many absences, it was pointed out, is the loss of a substantial sum of state funds.

Much of state aid is based on average daily attendance amounting to 75 cents per child per day in school. Monday's absenteeism cost the system about $600.

The school system nurse, Mrs. Ednas Gibson, said she has found some children running a temperature of 102 degrees. She said the illness appears to be spreading heavily into other schools from the Junior High School where it was largely centered last week.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

Lo, the angel of the Lord came upon the, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid. (Luke 2;9)

PRAYER: Dear Father, we thank that He will find us faithful until Thee for Jesus, Thy Son, who He calls us to the promised gave Himself for us all. We pray mansions. In His name. Amen.



Polly's Pointers®

Simple Solution Removes Plastic

By POLLY CRAMER

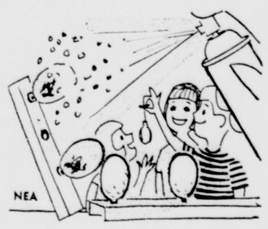
DEAR POLLY—I have a remedy for M. K.'s problem of plastic wrap adhering to her silver. This was sent to me by the chemical company making the wrap. Bring water to a boil in a pan large enough to fully immerse your pieces, and add from one-half to one cup of dishwashing detergent. Turn burner to simmer and add piece for two minutes. If the plastic does not float off in that time, try again, but two minutes was sufficient for mine. All the marks disappeared with silver polish. I used this on eight sterling pieces which are now in good shape.—JUDY

DEAR GIRLS—This worked well for me, too, BUT a few words of warning. Never use a sharp knife to hurry things along. DO NOT try this on any pieces that have been cemented together, such as knife handles, etc. It could also affect the appearance of oxodized patterns, so use with discretion.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—How does one de-fuzz cotton fringe? I have an overblouse edged with white cotton fringe and, when worn over black slacks, it fuzzes terribly. I tried wetting it but this did not help.—MRS. B. K.

DEAR POLLY—To make extra Christmas tree decorations, we save our used camera flash bulbs, spray snow on them and also apply glue and then sequins or glitter. They are very pretty and making them keeps the children amused when they are at home with a cold or the weather is too bad for them to go out to play.—MRS. H. J. S.



DEAR POLLY—When plastic table mats have become soiled and stained from constant use, but the backs are still firm, cover with adhesive-backed paper, such as you use for your kitchen cabinets. This adds color and a fresh look to the table and the mats are good for a long time. When they become soiled again, remove the paper and add another new color or pattern.—MARGARET

DEAR POLLY—When making handmade baby clothes I discovered that using No. 50 sewing thread for embroidery makes a daintier-looking garment. This thread comes in a wide variety of pastel colors.—MRS. M. A. P.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

If You Were the Judge

Discharged Employes Win Jobless Pay

Mr. Pincus operated a small department store with the unnerving suspicion that his employees were stealing almost as much merchandise as was being sold. Unable to catch them with the goods, he finally decided that he'd make them take a lie detector test. Those who refused were fired. And they immediately applied for unemployment benefits.

"Nonsense," protested Mr. Pincus. "Employees who are fired for good cause aren't entitled to benefits. And, I had good cause for firing them since their refusal to take the lie detector test was practically an admission of their guilt."

"That's what he says," retorted the employees. "What we say is that we told the truth. Because Mr. Pincus had more confidence in a gadget than in our word was no reason to fire us."

The dispute had to be resolved in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit the fired employees to collect unemployment benefits?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that while Mr. Pincus had a right to fire his employees for refusing to take the lie detector test, discharging them for that reason was not good cause under the compensation law; that employees are not required to take their chance on a machine which has not proved itself accurate for court use.

(Based upon a 1961 Ohio Court of Appeals Decision.)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

If you're going to train an employee to a special talent, you should consider a claus in his contract that would prohibit him from using that talent competitively against you at a later time in his own business or for another employer. Such a clause is very technical, however, and requires professional advice in drawing it up.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

Looking Back

Lloyd Bolden Goes To Work for Stubbs

50 years ago
December 20, 1917

Lloyd Bolden is employed in the Stubbs Clothing Co., store during the holiday season.

Henry Rice has accepted a position as clerk in the H. & H. Grocery store until after the holidays.

Government appointment. The Peoples Bank of Sikeston has been appointed by the United States Government as an agent to sell and distribute Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps, without any recompense whatever for their services.

Miss Mildred Davis, a trained nurse, well known in Sikeston, has arrived safely in France.

40 years ago
December 20, 1927

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett will go to Doniphan Christmas afternoon and spend the night and Monday with Mr. Barrett's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young and family will spend Christmas Day in Poplar Bluff as the guests of Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Penny.

There will be a family gathering at the home of Mrs. Ella Old on Christmas Eve. A Christmas tree and gifts for the children will be in order.

Wylie Wilkerson will go to Memphis, Tenn., the latter part of the week to visit with his father for a day to two.

30 years ago
December 20, 1937

Morehouse. A. R. Thurman and family, who farmed on the Schwoppe land west of town the past year moved Saturday to West Frankfort, Ill., where they expect to run a dairy.

Jean Hirschberg was host to several of his friends Saturday afternoon at his home on North Park avenue, in honor of his sixth birthday anniversary.

The high school in the next few days will replace its first period study hall with a "home room" system. Supt. R. A. Harper announced. This prodecure may ultimately lead to the adoption of 60-minute classes, possibly by next year, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Pitman of Crowder are recovering here from an auto attack of ptomaine poisoning suffered Friday morning.

20 years ago
December 20, 1947

Although a copy of the official Civil Aeronautics Board order granting approval to the Parks Air Transport, Inc., for a St. Louis-Memphis route has not been received, service to Sikeston-Memphis route has not been received, service to Sikeston apparently was not approved in the order. Parks had an application before the CAB for service to Sikeston along with other cities between St. Louis and Memphis. No mention has been made of the application in statements by the CAB.

Memphis -- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Altom, jr., hit the Plant to Prosper jackpot Friday night. Their "take" -- $850 -- was the largest in the 14-year history of the Commerical Appeal's four point farm contest. The young Scott County, Mo., tenant farmers defeated 43,490 other farm families of Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi to win top honors.

16 Attend Workshop On Holiday Breads

BLOOMFIELD -- Sixteen Stoddard county women participated in an all day workshop on holiday breads at the housing authority meeting room.

It was pointed out by the instructor, Miss Areva M. Abernathy, foods and nutrition area home economist of Butler, Stoddard, Scott and Mississippi counties that there are holidays throughout the year when breads can become a part of the festivity when the homemaker uses imagination.

"This can be done by reproducing color, form, decorations sumbolic of the holiday being observed," she said. "Why not use breads in the scheme of things as well as meats, vegetables, fruits, beverages and desserts throughout the year? Anniversary and birthday celebrations may be included, too.

"The many holiday breads are nutritious as well as decorative and commerative by the addition of fruits, nuts, milk, eggs, sugar and the variety of flours used in various breads available throughout the year. Milk also increases the keeping quality of bread. Bread can be made more nutritious by adding some non-fat dry milk solids if some milk is already used.

"Holiday breads have eye appeal and add to the decor of festivity as well as tasting delicious with proper combination of fruits, spcies, color and form.

"The cost of ingredients for homemade holiday breads were discussed and compared with commerical products. What is a savings, when added to the time and energy and personal satisfaction of creating factors, only the homemaker can decide.

"Holiday breads may be baked days and even weeks ahead if wrapped in vapor - moisture proof materials and frozen at zero or below temperatures. Care should be taken to thaw the product without unwrapping, the length of time depending upon the size of the product. If holiday breads are decorated, it is best done after thawing.

"The American homemaker has adapted the basic sweet dough to many of the holiday breads. (Our foreign friends generally have a recipe for specific occasions.) To this dough may be added the ingredients particularly significant of the holidary or occasion being celebrated and shaped to your liking."

The women designed many forms from the basic sweet dough - double braid loaf, cake-pan loaf, swedish tea ring, stollen, Kulich, Christmas tree, loaf pan, braided cane rolls. After they were decorated they were displayed, tasted and uses were discussed.

Those participating in the workshop were Mrs. C. A. McCormick, Dexter; Mrs. Len Crenshaw, Bloomfield; Mrs. Ed Carlstrom, Malden; Mrs. Hazel Tarnow, Dexter; Mrs. Irene Crytes, Dudley; Mrs. Velma Cox, Dexter; Mrs. Carl Buchanan, Puxico, Mrs. Enzo Moroni, Painton; Mrs. Bill Rhodes, Advance; Mrs. Farrell Jackson, Dexter; Mrs. O. E. Pfeffer, Parma; Mrs. K. M. Streeter, Painton; Mrs. Delane Streeter, Painton, Mrs. Tony Scheeter, Oran; Mrs. Don Cain, Essex; Mrs. Flossie Wellman, Bloomfield.

Obtainable from your University of Missouri Extension Center on request for making holiday bread ideas are these publications: circular 836 - Yeast Bread and Rolls - Using Non-Fat Milk Solids Part II, circular 686 - Homemade Bread and Rolls and circular 861 - Whole Wheat for Every Meal.

Washington Report

by Senator Symington

SOCIAL SECURITY AMENDMENTS OF 1967

The Social Security Amendments of 1967, as finally approved by the Congress on the last day of this eleven-and-a-half month session, would provide an increase in benefit payments of 13 per cent for all beneficiaries on social security rolls.

As passed by the Congress, the increases for nearly 24 million persons will become payable for the month of February, 1968.

Under the amendments, minimum benefit for a worker retiring at age 65 rises from $44 to $55 a month, and monthly benefits will range from $55 to $160.50 for retired workers now on social security rolls who began to draw benefits at age 65 or later. The average monthly benefit paid to a retired worker with an eligible wife now on the rolls will be increased from $145 to $165.

The increased benefits are financed by increasing the taxable wage base from $6,600 to $7,800. That would become effective January 1, 1968. In 1971, the Social Security tax rates for the employer and the employee are scheduled to be increased from the 1968 rate of 4.4% to 5.2%. There would be additional increases in subsequent years, ultimately reaching 5.9% in 1987.

The maximum contribution by an employee in 1968 would be $343.20. The following year it would be $374.

REDUCTION IN APPROPRIATION

Also on the final day of the session, the level of the appropriations approved by the Congress for Foreign Aid and for the anti-poverty programs were reduced to amounts substantially below Administration requests.

The appropriation for the anti-poverty program for this year was about the same as last year's amount of $1.6 billion. It was about $300 million under Administration requests.

The $2.2 billion appropriation for Foreign Economic and Military Assistance was the lowest in the 20 years of the program. As approved by the Congress, it was one billion under Budget estimates.

FEDERAL AID TO EDUCATION

The compromise reached between conferees on the differences between the House and Senate on extending the authorization for Elementary and Secondary Education programs won approval of the Congress. The Elementary and Secondary Education Amendments of 1967 authorize $9.3 billion over a period of two years.

Weather Review

	High	Low
Albany, clear	47	34
Albuquerque, snow	45	32
Atlanta, cloudy	68	58
Bismarck, snow	8	-5
Boise, cloudy	26	15
Boston, clear	56	37
Buffalo, clear	46	27
Chicago, cloudy	42	35
Cincinnati, clear	55	36
Cleveland, cloudy	44	28
Denver, snow	36	19
Des Moines, cloudy	49	39
Detroit, cloudy	43	27
Fairbanks, cloudy	18	17
Fort Worth, cloudy	69	56
Helena, snow	4	-9
Honolulu, cloudy	82	71
Indianapolis, clear	51	33
Jacksonville, cloudy	83	62
Juneau, clear	28	15
Kansas City, cloudy	59	49
Los Angeles, clear	54	38
Louisville, clear	59	35
Memphis, rain	69	44
Miami, cloudy	79	73
Milwaukee, cloudy	39	29
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	35	27
New Orleans, clear	82	72
New York, clear	56	38
Okla. City, cloudy	66	46
Omaha, cloudy	45	38
Philadelphia, clear	59	33
Phoenix, clear	61	42
Pittsburgh, cloudy	50	30
Ptlnd, Me., clear	52	34
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	34	28
Rapid City, snow	16	9
Richmond, cloudy	68	46
St. Louis, clear	56	40
Salt Lk. City, snow	35	13
San Diego, rain	56	48
Seattle, cloudy	36	30
Tampa, cloudy	82	68
Washington, clear	64	32
Winnipeg, cloudy	10	-5

(T— Trace)

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The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
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SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
471-5688 VANDUSER
VERBLE'S T.V.

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN.-FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY



SAVE ON CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT
Little BIG DOLLAR Store
PARK FREE AND EZ — SO. MAIN AT GREER

1 RS OF $4.95
GIRLS RAIN COATS
100 % VINYL SHELL
100 % COTTON BACKING
DYE FADES A LITTLE
$1.00

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Ready to use.
CAST IRON SKILLET
#7
$1.00

INSULATED ALL OVER
MENS THERMAL
SOX
59¢ 2 Pair
$1.00

SKIPPER A NEW GAME BY MATTEL
$1.00

GEM BATH PACK
NAIL CLIPPER
SURE GRIP TWEEZERS
TOE NAIL CLIPPER
TRIPLE NAIL FILE
EMERY BOARDS
$2.00 VALUE
99¢

COMFORTABLE MENS SLIP ON
HOUSESHOES
$1.00

HOW ABOUT A WICKER CAT OR DOG
BASKET
FOR $1.00

LADIES SEAL OVER THE SHOE
RUBBERS
FOR HIGH HEELS 49¢

THANKS AND A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL.

the greatest gift going



The Old Crow Traveler fifth for around the world. Available in a handsome year-round gift box.

The traditional Old Crow fifth for around the home. Gift wrapped at no extra cost, of course.

...or staying

Trying to find a gift for a man that's going places? Give him the Old Crow Traveler, the sleek new fifth that packs as flat as a shirt. Or give him Old Crow in the traditional round fifth. Either way Christmas is something to Crow about. Smooth, mellow Old Crow. It's like no other. That's why it's the largest selling Bourbon in the world.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF. DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE FAMOUS OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER		00 M-W-F Adventure Tu & Th Lone Range 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 LOST IN SPACE	00 Virginian - C	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Custer (C)
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES		30 2nd 100 Years (C)
8	00 GREEN ACRES 30 HE AND SHE	00 Kraft Music Hall -	00 Wed Night Movie(C) The Big Gamble
9	00 DIARY OF A MADMAN	00 Run for your Life	
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (DOWN TO EARTH-LARRY PARKS & RITA HAYWORTH)	00 News Picture - 30 Accent - C	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11		00 Tonight Show - C	
12	10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - C	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO -		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Donna Reed 55 Childrens Doctor
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Temptation 25 Childrens Doctor 30 How's Your Mother In-Law? (C)
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE 25 MIDDAY NEWS - 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Everybodys Talking 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 The Fugitive
1	00 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING CBS 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR		00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Dream Girl (C) 54 Marlene Sanders
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -		00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 TV Bingo -	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE FLINTSTONES - 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye 30 Rawhide 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:10 -	00 The Hour

Ann Landers

No Letter Dull to Relative or Friend

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is for the thousands, maybe millions of people in the country who should sit down and write to a mother, father, sister, brother, grandmother or good friend. Yet they have put it off because they think they have nothing of interest to say.

Modern life pulls families apart. It also makes heavy demands on our time and energy. We all know it is not easy to write a gem of a letter. Moreover, when most of us review the week's activities they seem too dull to recount. Please take my word for it, friends, they won't be dull to the person you are writing too. Just receiving a letter gives most folks a lift. Almost anything you say in a letter will be of interest if the person cares about you.

So don't wait for something spectacular to happen. Sit down today and write that letter you've been putting off. You'll feel good about it and you will make someone awfully happy. ---T.M.M.

Dear T.M.M.: We all need an occasional nudge to do the things we know we should do. Thank you for this gentle prodding.

Dear Ann Landers: An aunt and uncle who raised my brother and me announced at dinner last night that they have purchased 12 burial plots "so we can all rest together." The plots are for my aunt and uncle, myself, my husband, our two children, my brother, his wife and their two children, and my grandparents whose remains my aunt and uncle plan to have moved.

I said nothing when the announcement was made but later my husband and I talked it over and decided we don't want to obligate ourselves in this way. First of all, we feel that Aunt and Uncle should not have made such far-reaching plans for our children who are teen-agers. They may want to be buried with their mates (assuming they marry) or they may want to be cremated and not buried at all. Furthermore, my brother's wife's family might have some objections. I did not discuss this with her, but I could see from the expression on her face that she wasn't too pleased with the idea either.

Aunt and Uncle have been wonderful to us and we don't want to hurt their feelings. Please tell us what to do. -- TOO MUCH TOGETHERNESS

Dear Too Much: It was presumptuous of Aunt and Uncle to expect you to accept their ground rules, if you will pardon the expression. The chances are good that they will predecease you, in which case you have plenty of time to decide what you want to do. In the meantime, say "Thank you" and make no commitment.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a young girl with terrible looking legs. It's not that they are too fat or too thin; in fact, they are shaped rather well. The problem is that my legs are all blotchy from poison ivy and poison oak. I also have an ugly scar where I cut myself on a milk bottle when I was very young. The textured stockings and high boots are a blessing, but eventually they will go out of style and then what will I do? Do you know of a solution? -- LOOKING AHEAD AND DREADING IT

Dear Looking: If your legs are as unsightly as you say, you should see a physician about a procedure called abrasive planing. The outer layer of skin can be removed by a sanding process. This operation has proven highly successful in a great many cases.

Do you feel ill at ease ... out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Flu Type Illness In Cape Schools

CAPE GIRARDEAU An outbreak of an influenza type illness has caused wholesale absenteeism in all grades in Cape Girardeau's public schools.

School officials reported 819 pupils and 21 teachers were away from their classrooms on Monday. Worst hit was the seventh-grade center, Louis J. Schultz school, which reported 137 of 420 pupils absent.

This is the second week of the illness, which is characterized by high fever, chest congestion and aching.

A spokesman for the Cape County Medical Society said many adults in the community also have been hit by the disease, which runs in fever of high level, but dissipates in about 48 hours.

Charles E. House, superintendent of schools, pointed out absenteeism among teachers puts a severe strain on the number of available substitutes and makes it difficult for teachers to carry out classwork when so many children are absent from their rooms.

Food service also was beginning to show a strain with six cooks absent from their jobs.

An additional factor of so many absences, it was pointed out, is the loss of a substantial sum of state funds.

Much of state aid is based on average daily attendance amounting to 75 cents per child per day in school. Monday's absenteeism cost the system about $600.

The school system nurse, Mrs. Ednas Gibson, said she has found some children running a temperature of 102 degrees. She said the illness appears to be spreading heavily into other schools from the Junior High School where it was largely centered last week.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Lo, the angel of the Lord came upon the, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid. (Luke 2:9)

PRAYER: Dear Father, we thank Thee for Jesus, Thy Son, who gave Himself for us all. We pray that He will find us faithful until He calls us to the promised mansions. In His name. Amen.



Polly's Pointers®

Simple Solution Removes Plastic

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I have a remedy for M. K.'s problem of plastic wrap adhering to her silver. This was sent to me by the chemical company making the wrap. Bring water to a boil in a pan large enough to fully immerse your pieces, and add from one-half to one cup of dishwashing detergent. Turn burner to simmer and add piece for two minutes. If the plastic does not float off in that time, try again, but two minutes was sufficient for mine. All the marks disappeared with silver polish. I used this on eight sterling pieces which are now in good shape.—JUDY

DEAR GIRLS—This worked well for me, too, BUT a few words of warning. Never use a sharp knife to hurry things along. DO NOT try this on any pieces that have been cemented together, such as knife handles, etc. It could also affect the appearance of oxodized patterns, so use with discretion.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—How does one de-fuzz cotton fringe? I have an overblouse edged with white cotton fringe and, when worn over black slacks, it fuzzes terribly. I tried wetting it but this did not help.—MRS. B. K.

DEAR POLLY—To make extra Christmas tree decorations, we save our used camera flash bulbs, spray snow on them and also apply glue and then sequins or glitter. They are very pretty and making them keeps the children amused when they are at home with a cold or the weather is too bad for them to go out to play.—MRS. H. J. S.



DEAR POLLY—When plastic table mats have become soiled and stained from constant use, but the backs are still firm, cover with adhesive-backed paper, such as you use for your kitchen cabinets. This adds color and a fresh look to the table and the mats are good for a long time. When they become soiled again, remove the paper and add another new color or pattern.—MARGARET

DEAR POLLY—When making handmade baby clothes I discovered that using No. 50 sewing thread for embroidery makes a daintier-looking garment. This thread comes in a wide variety of pastel colors.—MRS. M. A. P.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

If You Were the Judge

Discharged Employes Win Jobless Pay

Mr. Pincus operated a small department store with the unnerving suspicion that his employees were stealing almost as much merchandise as was being sold. Unable to catch them with the goods, he finally decided that he'd make them take a lie detector test. Those who refused were fired. And they immediately applied for unemployment benefits.

"Nonsense," protested Mr. Pincus. "Employees who are fired for good cause aren't entitled to benefits. And, I had good cause for firing them since their refusal to take the lie detector test was practically an admission of their guilt."

"That's what he says," retorted the employees. "What we say is that we told the truth. Because Mr. Pincus had more confidence in a gadget than in our word was no reason to fire us."

The dispute had to be resolved in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit the fired employees to collect unemployment benefits?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that while Mr. Pincus had a right to fire his employees for refusing to take the lie detector test, discharging them for that reason was not good cause under the compensation law; that employees are not required to take their chance on a machine which has not proved itself accurate for court use.

(Based upon a 1961 Ohio Court of Appeals Decision.)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

If you're going to train an employee to a special talent, you should consider a claus in his contract that would prohibit him from using that talent competitively against you at a later time in his own business or for another employer. Such a clause is very technical, however, and requires professional advice in drawing it up.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

Looking Back

Lloyd Bolden Goes To Work for Stubbs

50 years ago
December 20, 1917

Lloyd Bolden is employed in the Stubbs Clothing Co., store during the holiday season.

Henry Rice has accepted a position as clerk in the H. & H. Grocery store until after the holidays.

Government appointment. The Peoples Bank of Sikeston has been appointed by the United States Government as an agent to sell and distribute Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps, without any recompense whatever for their services.

Miss Mildred Davis, a trained nurse, well known in Sikeston, has arrived safely in France.

40 years ago
December 20, 1927

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett will go to Doniphan Christmas afternoon and spend the night and Monday with Mr. Barrett's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young and family will spend Christmas Day in Poplar Bluff as the guests of Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Penny.

There will be a family gathering at the home of Mrs. Ella Old on Christmas Eve. A Christmas tree and gifts for the children will be in order.

Wylie Wilkerson will go to Memphis, Tenn., the latter part of the week to visit with his father for a day to two.

30 years ago
December 20, 1937

Morehouse. A. R. Thurman and family, who farmed on the Schwoppe land west of town the past year moved Saturday to West Frankfort, Ill., where they expect to run a dairy.

Jean Hirschberg was host to several of his friends Saturday afternoon at his home on North Park avenue, in honor of his sixth birthday anniversary.

The high school in the next few days will replace its first period study hall with a "home room" system. Supt. R. A. Harper announced. This prodecure may ultimately lead to the adoption of 60-minute classes, possibly by next year, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Pitman of Crowder are recovering here from an auto attack of ptomaine poisoning suffered Friday morning.

20 years ago
December 20, 1947

Although a copy of the official Civil Aeronautics Board order granting approval to the Parks Air Transport, Inc., for a St. Louis-Memphis route has not been received, service to Sikeston-Memphis route has not been received, service to Sikeston apparently was not approved in the order. Parks had an application before the CAB for service to Sikeston along with other cities between St. Louis and Memphis. No mention has been made of the application in statements by the CAB.

Memphis -- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Altom, jr., hit the Plant to Prosper jackpot Friday night. Their "take" -- $850 -- was the largest in the 14-year history of the Commerical Appeal's four point farm contest. The young Scott County, Mo., tenant farmers defeated 43,490 other farm families of Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi to win top honors.

16 Attend Workshop On Holiday Breads

BLOOMFIELD -- Sixteen Stoddard county women participated in an all day workshop on holiday breads at the housing authority meeting room.

It was pointed out by the instructor, Miss Areva M. Abernathy, foods and nutrition area home economist of Butler, Stoddard, Scott and Mississippi counties that there are holidays throughout the year when breads can become a part of the festivity when the homemaker uses imagination.

"This can be done by reproducing color, form, decorations sumbolic of the holiday being observed," she said. "Why not use breads in the scheme of things as well as meats, vegetables, fruits, beverages and desserts throughout the year? Anniversary and birthday celebrations may be included, too.

"The many holiday breads are nutritious as well as decorative and commerative by the addition of fruits, nuts, milk, eggs, sugar and the variety of flours used in various breads available throughout the year. Milk also increases the keeping quality of bread. Bread can be made more nutritious by adding some non-fat dry milk solids if some milk is already used.

"Holiday breads have eye appeal and add to the decor of festivity as well as tasting delicious with proper combination of fruits, spcies, color and form.

"The cost of ingredients for homemade holiday breads were discussed and compared with commerical products. What is a savings, when added to the time and energy and personal satisfaction of creating factors, only the homemaker can decide.

"Holiday breads may be baked days and even weeks ahead if wrapped in vapor - moisture proof materials and frozen at zero or below temperatures. Care should be taken to thaw the product without unwrapping, the length of time depending upon the size of the product. If holiday breads are decorated, it is best done after thawing.

"The American homemaker has adapted the basic sweet dough to many of the holiday breads. (Our foreign friends generally have a recipe for specific occasions.) To this dough may be added the ingredients particularly significant of the holidary or occasion being celebrated and shaped to your liking."

The women designed many forms from the basic sweet dough - double braid loaf, cake-pan loaf, swedish tea ring, stollen, Kulich, Christmas tree, loaf pan, braided cane rolls. After they were decorated they were displayed, tasted and uses were discussed.

Those participating in the workshop were Mrs. C. A. McCormick, Dexter; Mrs. Len Crenshaw, Bloomfield; Mrs. Ed Carlstrom, Malden; Mrs. Hazel Tarnow, Dexter; Mrs. Irene Crytes, Dudley; Mrs. Velma Cox, Dexter; Mrs. Carl Buchanan, Puxico, Mrs. Enzo Moroni, Painton; Mrs. Bill Rhodes, Advance; Mrs. Farrell Jackson, Dexter; Mrs. O. E. Pfeffer, Parma; Mrs. K. M. Streeter, Painton; Mrs. Delane Streeter, Painton, Mrs. Tony Scheeter, Oran; Mrs. Don Cain, Essex; Mrs. Flossie Wellman, Bloomfield.

Obtainable from your University of Missouri Extension Center on request for making holiday bread ideas are these publications: circular 836 - Yeast Bread and Rolls - Using Non-Fat Milk Solids Part II, circular 686 - Homemade Bread and Rolls and circular 861 - Whole Wheat for Every Meal.

Washington Report

by Senator Symington

SOCIAL SECURITY AMENDMENTS OF 1967

The Social Security Amendments of 1967, as finally approved by the Congress on the last day of this eleven-and-a-half month session, would provide an increase in benefit payments of 13 per cent for all beneficiaries on social security rolls.

As passed by the Congress, the increases for nearly 24 million persons will become payable for the month of February, 1968.

Under the amendments, minimum benefit for a worker retiring at age 65 rises from $44 to $55 a month, and monthly benefits will range from $55 to $160.50 for retired workers now on social security rolls who began to draw benefits at age 65 or later. The average monthly benefit paid to a retired worker with an eligible wife now on the rolls will be increased from $145 to $165.

The increased benefits are financed by increasing the taxable wage base from $6,600 to $7,800. That would become effective January 1, 1968. In 1971, the Social Security tax rates for the employer and the employee are scheduled to be increased from the 1968 rate of 4.4% to 5.2%. There would be additional increases in subsequent years, ultimately reaching 5.9% in 1987.

The maximum contribution by an employee in 1968 would be $343.20. The following year it would be $374.

REDUCTION IN APPROPRIATION

Also on the final day of the session, the level of the appropriations approved by the Congress for Foreign Aid and for the anti-poverty programs were reduced to amounts substantially below Administration requests.

The appropriation for the anti-poverty program for this year was about the same as last year's amount of $1.6 billion. It was about $300 million under Administration requests.

The $2.2 billion appropriation for Foreign Economic and Military Assistance was the lowest in the 20 years of the program. As approved by the Congress, it was one billion under Budget estimates.

FEDERAL AID TO EDUCATION

The compromise reached between conferees on the differences between the House and Senate on extending the authorization for Elementary and Secondary Education programs won approval of the Congress. The Elementary and Secondary Education Amendments of 1967 authorize $9.3 billion over a period of two years.

Weather Review

	High	Low
Albany, clear	47	34
Albuquerque, snow	45	32
Atlanta, cloudy	68	58
Bismarck, snow	8	-5
Boise, cloudy	26	15
Boston, clear	56	37
Buffalo, clear	46	27
Chicago, cloudy	42	35
Cincinnati, clear	55	36
Cleveland, cloudy	44	28
Denver, snow	36	19
Des Moines, cloudy	49	39
Detroit, cloudy	43	27
Fairbanks, cloudy	18	17
Fort Worth, cloudy	69	56
Helena, snow	4	-9
Honolulu, cloudy	82	71
Indianapolis, clear	51	33
Jacksonville, cloudy	83	62
Juneau, clear	28	15
Kansas City, cloudy	59	49
Los Angeles, clear	54	38
Louisville, clear	59	35
Memphis, rain	69	44
Miami, cloudy	79	73
Milwaukee, cloudy	39	29
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	35	27
New Orleans, clear	82	72
New York, clear	56	38
Okla. City, cloudy	66	46
Omaha, cloudy	45	38
Philadelphia, clear	59	33
Phoenix, clear	61	42
Pittsburgh, cloudy	50	30
Ptlnd, Me., clear	52	34
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	34	28
Rapid City, snow	16	9
Richmond, cloudy	68	46
St. Louis, clear	56	40
Salt Lk. City, snow	35	13
San Diego, rain	56	48
Seattle, cloudy	36	30
Tampa, cloudy	82	68
Washington, clear	64	32
Winnipeg, cloudy	10	-5

(T— Trace)

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
471-5688 VANDUSER
VERBLE'S T.V.

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN.-FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY
PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
YUL BRYNNER
TREVOR HOWARD
The blazing passions of a land bursting aflame in revolt!
THE LONG DUEL
HARRY ANDREWS · ANDREW KEIR · CHARLOTTE RAMPLING · VIRGINIA NORTH
COLOR · PANAVISION · KEN ANNAKIN

SAVE ON CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT
Little BIG DOLLAR Store
PARK FREE AND EZ — SO. MAIN AT GREER

1 RS OF $4.95
GIRLS RAIN COATS
100 % VINYL SHELL
100 % COTTON BACKING
DYE FADES A LITTLE
$1.00

CHEF'S CHOICE
Ready to use.
CAST IRON SKILLET
#7
$1.00

INSULATED ALL OVER
MENS THERMAL
SOX
59¢ 2 Pair
$1.00

SKIPPER A NEW GAME BY MATTEL
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THANKS AND A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL.

the greatest gift going



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...or staying

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

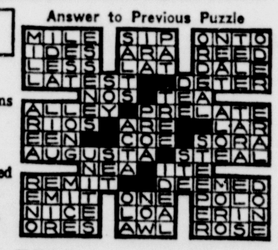
1 You	31 Papers	61 Sets	
2 Are	32 And	62 With	
3 Reconsider	33 In	63 Make	
4 Be	34 Doubt	64 Or	
5 Need	35 Home	65 The	
6 You	36 It's	66 A	
7 Hold	37 Someone	67 Stage	
8 Extra	38 Today	68 Time	
9 Using	39 Else's	69 Finances	
10 Back	40 You	70 With	
11 Take	41 Should	71 Take	
12 If	42 Or	72 Action	
13 What	43 Hear	73 Right	
14 Very	44 Two	74 Emphasized	
15 You're	45 Sound	75 For	
16 Careful	46 Work	76 Grain	
17 Minor	47 Go	77 Change	
18 Accidents	48 Wrongs	78 Is	
19 At	49 Well	79 Of	
20 Your	50 Turn	80 For	
21 Rest	51 Your	81 Up	
22 With	52 New	82 Success	
23 All	53 Creative	83 Presented	
24 Personal	54 Business	84 Salt	
25 Your	55 To	85 And	
26 Judgment	56 Offer	86 Abilities?	
27 And	57 Won't	87 Indicated	
28 Wonderful	58 Thinking	88 Meditation	
29 Talents	59 Pick	89 Check	
30 Is	60 So	90 Efforts	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 7-10-12-15-33-34-38
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 4-14-16-22-24-31-32-90
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 20-26-30-45-60-71-72
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 36-37-39-50-55-59-81-89
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 51-53-58-61-65-67-80-82
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 2-6-9-25-28-29-85-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 3-44-48-57-63-66-73
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 17-18-19-35-42-46-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 1-5-8-21-27-68-75-88
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 52-54-56-64-77-78-83
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 11-13-40-43-70-76-79-84
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 23-41-47-49-62-69-74

Good | Adverse | 12/21 Neutral

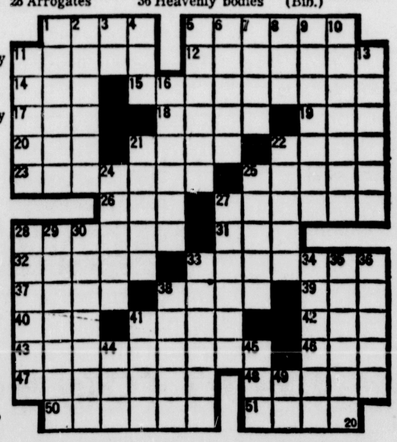
Constellations

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Cancer constellation
5 Castor and Pollux
11 Texas fort
12 Inflexible
14 Lower limb
15 Stars in Ursa Major
17 Present participle suffix
18 Arabian sultanate
19 King Arthur's foster brother
20 Playing card
21 Fruit drinks
22 Amateur (var.)
23 Civil War general
25 African linguistic family
26 Blow
27 Whisper (Scot.)
28 Bearlike
31 Chinese dynasty
32 French river
33 Indicates
37 Ascend
38 Boast
39 Social insect
40 Masculine nickname
41 Heckle
42 Meadow
43 Dullness
46 Go astray
47 Rope fibers
48 Boxlike sleighs
50 Wisest
51 Trying to be artistic (coll.)

DOWN
1 Interlock
2 East Indian cereal
3 Form of "to be"
4 Hair style
5 Comedy joke writers
6 Icelandic poems
7 Principal
8 Little devil
9 Serviettes
10 Inter
11 Otherwise called
13 Test performance
16 Iodic acid salt
21 Ammonia derivative
22 Bahaman native
24 Cash (slang)
25 Narcotic from hemp
27 Grain (pl.)
28 Arrogates
29 Relates
30 Italian title
33 Most arid
34 Aptitude
35 Vim
36 Heavenly bodies
38 Troupes
41 Climbing plant
44 Droop
45 Mineral spring
49 Chaldean city (Bib.)



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 20, the 354th day of 167. There are 11 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1803, the U.S. flag was raised in New Orleans as the lands making up the Louisiana purchase were transferred from French to U.S. control.

On this date—

In 1790, the first successful American cotton mill began operating at Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

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by Anne Adams

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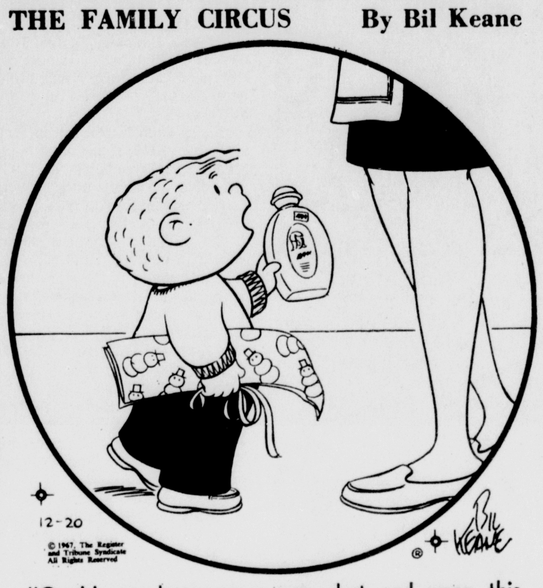
SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

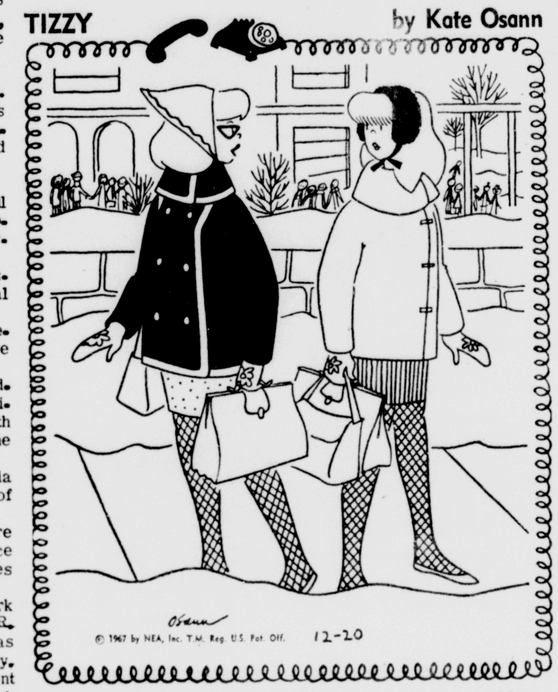
WINTER'S TOP FASHIONS — see exciting styles for all sizes in our big Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern FREE — simply clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50¢ now.

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MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



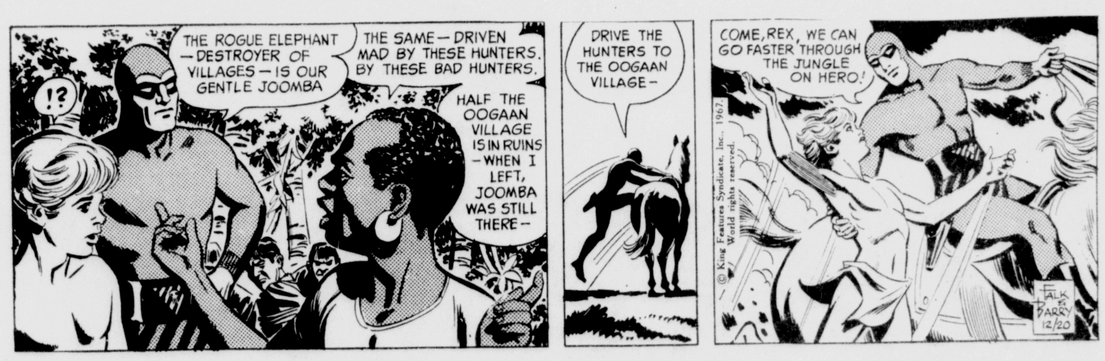
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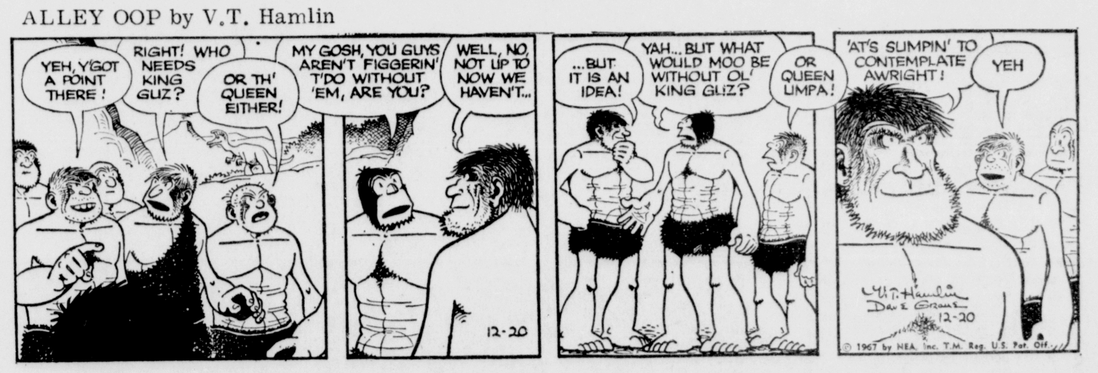
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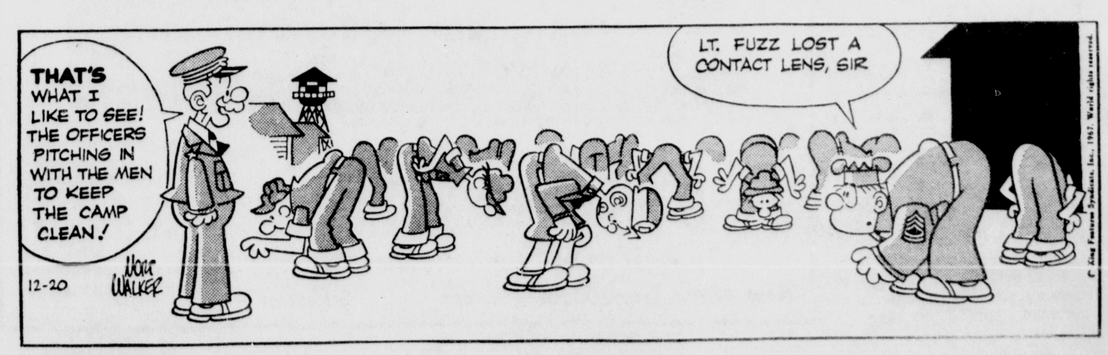
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Papers	61 Sets	
2 Are	32 And	62 With	
3 Reconsider	33 In	63 Make	
4 Be	34 Doubt	64 Or	
5 Need	35 Home	65 The	
6 You	36 It's	66 A	
7 Hold	37 Someone	67 Stage	
8 Extra	38 Today	68 Time	
9 Using	39 Else's	69 Finances	
10 Back	40 You	70 With	
11 Take	41 Should	71 Take	
12 If	42 Or	72 Action	
13 What	43 Hear	73 Right	
14 Very	44 Two	74 Emphasized	
15 You're	45 Sound	75 For	
16 Careful	46 Work	76 Grain	
17 Minor	47 Go	77 Change	
18 Accidents	48 Wrongs	78 Is	
19 At	49 Well	79 Of	
20 Your	50 Turn	80 For	
21 Rest	51 Your	81 Up	
22 With	52 New	82 Success	
23 All	53 Creative	83 Presented	
24 Personal	54 Business	84 Salt	
25 Your	55 To	85 And	
26 Judgment	56 Offer	86 Abilities?	
27 And	57 Won't	87 Indicated	
28 Wonderful	58 Thinking	88 Meditation	
29 Talents	59 Pick	89 Check	
30 Is	60 So	90 Efforts	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 7-10-12-15 / 33-34-38
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 4-14-16-22 / 24-31-32-90
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 20-26-30-45 / 60-71-72
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 36-37-39-50 / 55-59-81-89
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 51-53-58-61 / 65-67-80-82
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 2-6-9-25 / 28-29-85-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 3-44-48-57 / 63-66-73
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 17-18-19-35 / 42-46-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 1-5-8-21 / 27-68-75-88
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 52-54-56-64 / 77-78-83
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 11-13-40-43 / 70-76-79-84
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 23-41-47-49 / 62-69-74

Good · Adverse · Neutral 12/21

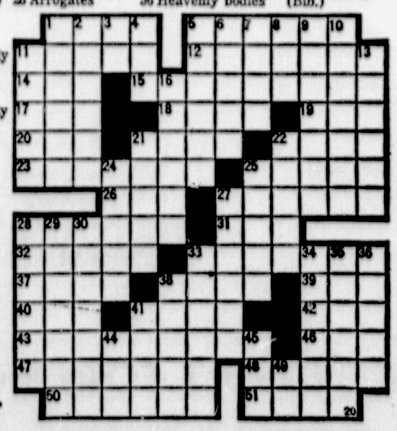
Constellations

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Cancer constellation
5 Castor and Pollux
11 Texas fort
12 Inflexible
14 Lower limb
15 Stars in Ursa Major
17 Present participle suffix
18 Arabian sultanate
19 King Arthur's foster brother
20 Playing card
21 Fruit drinks
22 Amateur (var.)
23 Civil War general
25 African linguistic family
26 Blow
27 Whisper (Scot.)
28 Bearlike
31 Chinese dynasty
32 French river
33 Indicates
37 Ascend
38 Boast
39 Social insect
40 Masculine nickname
41 Heckle
42 Meadow
43 Dullness
46 Go astray
47 Rope fibers
48 Boxlike sleighs
50 Wisest
51 Trying to be artistic (coll.)

DOWN
1 Interlock
2 East Indian cereal
3 Form of "to be"
4 Hair style
5 Comedy joke writers
6 Icelandic poems
7 Principal
8 Little devil
9 Serviettes
10 Inter
11 Otherwise called
13 Test performance
16 Iodic acid salt
21 Ammonia derivative
22 Bahaman native
24 Cash (slang)
25 Narcotic from hemp
27 Grain (pl.)
28 Arrogates
29 Relates
30 Italian title
33 Most arid
34 Aptitude
35 Vim
36 Heavenly bodies
38 Troupes
41 Climbing plant
44 Droop
45 Mineral spring
49 Chaldean city (Bib.)



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 20, the 354th day of 167. There are 11 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1803, the U.S. flag was raised in New Orleans as the lands making up the Louisiana purchase were transferred from French to U.S. control.

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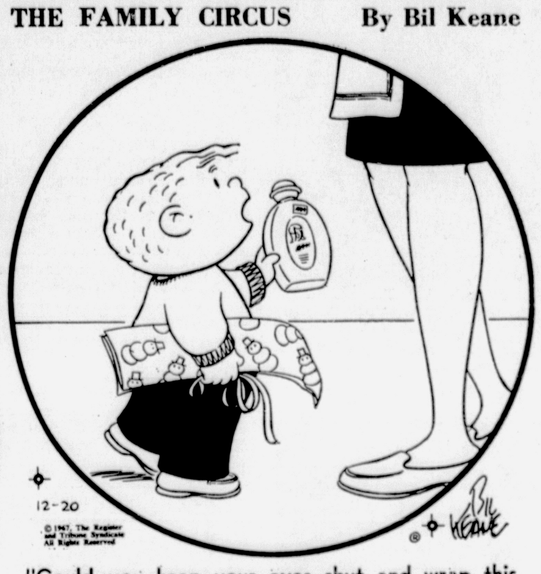
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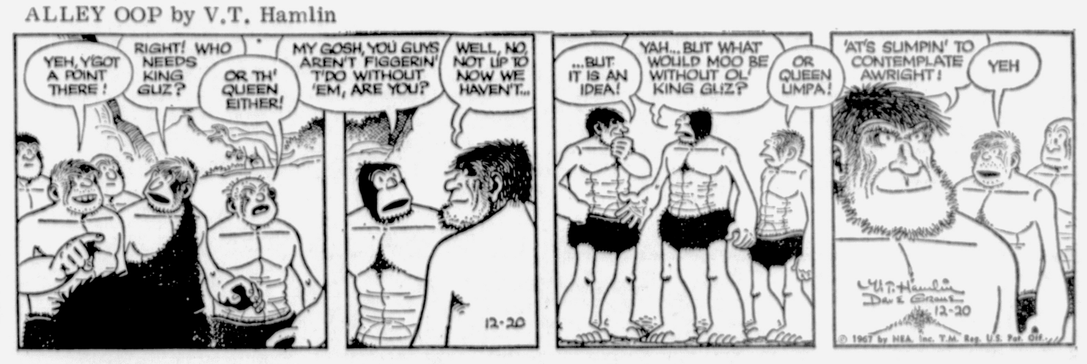


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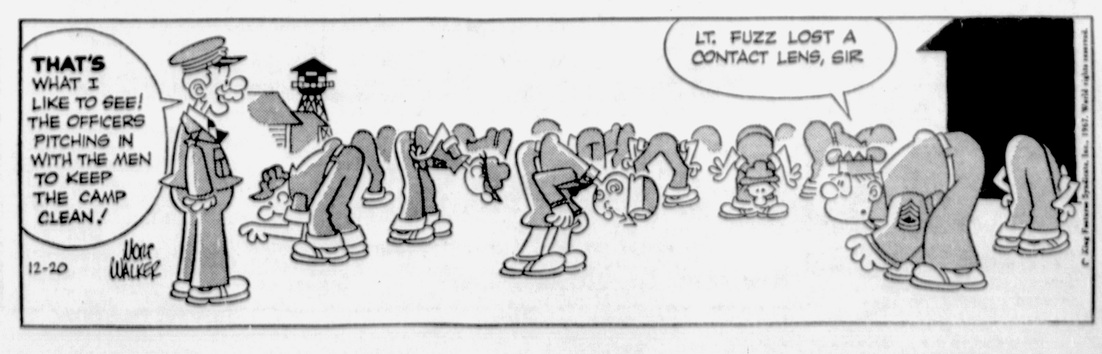


THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





THE BEN CHAMBERS HOME, 801 Park, featured a living room scene on the front porch for the Woman's Civic Club's Christmas Holiday home tour from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday. From left are, Mrs. Gardwood Sharp, assistant hostess; Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. Louie Largent, a tour guest. The theme was Christmas Down on the Farm.

Richard Bennett Dies Tuesday

BENTON -- Richard Wayne "Curley" Bennett, 24, died Tuesday at 11:45 p.m. of cancer in a Columbia hospital, where he had been a patient three and one-half weeks.

He was born in Morrilton, Ark., Jan. 20, 1943, son of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Bennett.

He was a truck driver for the Co-Op Service in Jackson, prior to his illness. He was a member of St. Larence Catholic church, New Hamburg, and the St. Joseph's Sodality. He served four years in the air force, and was a member of American Legion post 369 in Benton.

He married Georgia Kern, May 7, 1966, who survives.

Other survivors are three brothers, William Bennett, Chaffee, Charles Bennett, Garden Grove, Calif., and Sgt. Harold "Duck" Bennett, with the air force in Little Rock.

Parish members will meet in the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home for recitation of the rosary Friday at 8 p.m.

Services will be Saturday in St. Lawrence Catholic church, with the Rev. Fr. Clem Ilmberger and the Rev. Fr. Gerald Stockman, officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Snake charmers may sew a cobra's mouth closed to enable them to put on a spectacular, but safe, performance.

Student Project To Send Latin Teacher to Rome

TRENTON, Mo. (AP)— Misty-eyed, Miss Jessie Helen Branhan stepped to the microphone. She faltered momentarily and then spke:

"Ego Amos Vos. . .I love you."

Miss Branhan has been teaching Latin in the Trenton High School for 41 years. Monday an all school assembly was called. She was escorted to the center of the gymnasium.

Barbara Alexander, Katherine Lenhart, John Sheets and Terry Andereck, all 17, and all seniors, handed her a round trip ticket for Rome.

Miss Alexander and Sheets had been planning this moment for three years. On Nov. 11, letters went out to more than 1,000 Trenton alumni telling of a dream to send Miss Branhan to Rome.

By Monday the students had received $1,300 and there is the promise of more to come.

Miss Branhan said her horoscope had cautioned her earlier Monday to let others do the talking.

"Ego Amo Yos," she said, "I love you."

Henry Clay, American statesman, was the man who said "I would rather be right than be president."

Dunn Captured In Springfield

ST. LOUIS - William H. Dunn, who fled the U. S. marshal's office in the federal building Friday, was apprehended Tuesday in Springfield.

Dunn, a former convict charged with the $98,000 robbery of the Citizens' Bank at Gerald in September, had been declared legally insane and unable to stand trail. He had been held in the federal medical center at Springfield.

The marshal's office was notified that Dunn was taken into custody after he made a telephone call Tuesday to the medical center and his voice was recognized.

FBI agents and a hospital attendant found him in a downtown telephone booth.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)— Estimates for Thursday: hogs 7,000; cattle 900, calves 150, sheep 200.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts steady to quarter higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs 12.25-18.85 1-3 220-240 lbs 17.75-18.25; sows 25 to 50 higher; 12.00-14.50.

Cattle 1,600; calves 125; slaughter steers steady to quarter higher; heifers steady; cows about steady; steers 900-1,150 lbs 25.50 - 26.50; heifer steers choice 800-1,000 lbs 24.25-25.00; good 20.50-23.00; cows 14.50-16.50; vealers and slaughter calves steady; choice vealers 31.00-35.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Lift Int.	5⅜	5⅝
Anheuser Busch	84	84¾
Ark Mo Power	10⅛	10½
Fed. Compress	25½	26
Front Tower Life	1¼	1¾
Gen Life of Wis	4	4¼
Jeff Std Life	35¾	36¼
Malone and Hyde	28¾	29¾
Mid America Ins	3	4½
No Amer. Comm	10½	11¼
Pabst Brewing	62¼	63¼
Wetterau	24	25
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		38
Amer. Tel & Tel.		49¾
Chrysler		54⅜
Columbia Gas		24⅜
Eaton Mfg. Co.		33⅜
Emerson Electric		93⅜
Ford Motors		52⅝
Gen. Motors		84
New England Elec		25½
Transogram		21¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Hidden Foe Terrorizes Oil Fields

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — A hidden enemy is carrying on a strange guerrilla warfare against the $1-billion oil industry of southwest Louisiana, dynamiting pipelines, oil wells, service stations and communication lines.

Twenty-two times in the last two years dynamite bombs have exploded in the secrecy of night, causing damage roughly estimated at $1 million.

Resulting tensions have cost two lives.

One of the most recent blasts, a bombing of a 22-inch gas pipeline near Gueydan, La., on Oct. 5, prompted the Texaco Oil Co. to post a $50,000 reward. No one has offered information to claim it.

The foe is unnamed, his motives unclear. Only meager clues have been found at bombed sites. And countermeasures taken by state police and the sheriffs of 10 parishes have not achieved a single arrest.

Disturbed citizens have insisted the governor take action. They have formed committees, pooled their money and hired private detectives.

One drilling contractor has armed his 22 employes with shotguns, vowing the bombers "are not going to run these men off."

The big oil and gas corporations have tightened security and joined civic leaders in offering rewards totaling $80,000. But they admit, privately, they are virtually defenseless.

"There must be 3,000 wells in southwest Louisiana," notes one industry spokesman. "We can't have a man at each well 24 hours a day."

State and local investigators point out that because dynamite can be planted hours before it is detonated, a bomber has ample time to escape. And the only clues discovered so far have been a pocket knife, a piece of clothing, packing from fuses and items similarly difficult to trace.

Privately officials of oil and gas companies theorize labor is trying to organize the largely nonunion producing companies — firms involved in exploring and drilling for gas and oil— and is harassing the big refining and distributing corporations which continue to use the small, local contractors.

Labor leaders deny the charges vehemently.

The shock waves of blasts and deaths can be felt by the owner of a small business as well as executives of big gas companies.

"Investors are afraid to come into the area," says Wilfred Begneaud, head of the Association of Industrial Improvement and president of the Lafayette Chamber of Commerce.

"I would say the economy of the area is already damaged, in what degree is hard to say."

The mineral-rich area, heavily dependent on the oil and gas industry, is the land of the Cajun— a hot and swampy flatland inhabited by people who speak a French patois as readily as English.

Troops in Germany To Be Cut 35,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced today that the withdrawal of up to 35,000 U.S. Army and Air Force troops from Germany to the United States will begin in April.

Plans for the redeployment were announced last May 2. The aim is to reduce the gold-dollar drain stemming from heavy U.S. overseas spending.

The forces being withdrawn will remain committed to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Pentagon said: "The forces and aircraft deployed to the United States will be maintained in a high degree of readiness, and equipment will be maintained in the Federal Republic of Germany in sufficient quantity and readiness to insure that the forces and aircraft can be promptly redeployed to Germany."

The Defense Department has said that under emergency conditions it would take about two weeks to fly the Army troops back to Germany, match them up with their equipment stockpiled there, and have them ready for combat.

The theory is that there would be time enough to redeploy the troops— that a period of tension would precede any outbreak.

The action will drop U.S. Army and Air Force troops in Germany to 222,000.

This is the first long-term reduction in the U.S. garrison in Europe since the Cold War began nearly two decades ago.

The announcement said that two brigades of the 24th Infantry Division and associated units will be moved to Ft. Riley, Kan.

The 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment will be based at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

The three squadrons of the 49th Tactical Fighter Wing will go to Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., and the 417th Tactical Fighter Squadron will shift to Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho.

While the moves will begin in April, they will continue over a number of months.

One brigade of the 24th Infantry Division will remain in Germany on a rotational basis. The two other brigades of the division and the four fighter squadrons will return to Germany yearly to take part in maneuvers, the announcement said.

Based on the statement, it appeared that the armored cavalry regiment to be brought back to Ft. Lewis, Wash., will not be returned to Germany for exercises, but only in event of emergency.

This means that the U.S. ground presence in West Germany, across the Iron Curtain from the East bloc, will be reduced to four Army divisions— two infantry and two tank— and two armored cavalry regiments, which function as a screening force, plus the Berlin Brigade.

Also remaining will be five fighter plane squadrons.

Just last week, NATO ministers met in Bellium and, among other things, reevaluated the threat from Communist conventional forces from the other side of the Iron Curtain and decided the threat was not as great as had been felt in the past.

Spellman Estate Willed to Successor

NEW YORK (AP) — Francis Cardinal Spellman willed his entire estate, estimated in the neighborhood of $30,000, to his successor as archbishop of New York, for the benefit of the archdiocese.

The will dated April 30, 1960, was filed for probate Tuesday in Manhattan Surrogate's Court. Cardinal Spellman died Dec. 2 at the age of 78 of a stroke. His successor is yet to be appointed.

The petition for probate stated that the cardinal's estate amounted to not more than $30,000, including a legacy which the cardinal intended to transfer to the archdiocese, but which he had not yet received when he died.

Mrs. Zoellner, Biehle, Dies

PERRYVILLE -- Mrs. Adolph H. Zoellner, 81, of Biehle, died in a hospital Monday.

Services were 10 a.m. Wednesday morning in St. Maurus Catholic church at Biehle. The Rev. Anthony B. Talir officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Zoellner was born Sept. 30, 1866, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Renaud. On Nov. 7, 1911, she married Adolph A. Zoellner. Mrs. Zoellner is the former Miss Elizabeth Renaud.

Surviving are Zoellner, four sons, Floyd Zoellner, Louis Zoellner, and Ralph Zoellner, all of Perryville, and Delbert Zoellner, Charleston; and four daughters, Mrs. Leo Kemna, Mrs. Herman Wibbenmeyer, and Mrs. Ben J. Buchheit, all of Perryville, and Mrs. Wilfred Wibbenmeyer, Biehle.

Also surviving are a brother, James Renaud, St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Wm. Telker, Charleston; Mrs. Berneta Weiss, St. Louis; 51 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Almost all the world's supply of cryolite, a mineral, comes from Greenland.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

RCA	52⅝	off ¼
Glen Alden	14½	up 1
Sanders	65¼	off ½
West Bank	27⅝	off ⅛
AT &T	49⅞	up ½

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

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Call 471-5501



From Foremost Sour Cream, always fresh and delicious, Holiday Greetings and very best wicious.

Also five nice holiday dip recipes that you can make with any sour cream, as long as it's fastidiously fresh.

DILLED (OR "DILLY") SOUR CREAM DIP WITH CHERRY TOMATOES
1 basket (3-4 dozen) whole cherry tomatoes
1 cup dairy sour cream
¼ teaspoon dried dill weed
1 teaspoon chopped chives, fresh, freeze dried, or thawed frozen
¼ teaspoon parsley flakes
dash salt
Wash tomatoes leaving stems on; drain and chill. Blend sour cream with rest of ingredients. Refrigerate, covered, 1 hour or more. Place dip in bowl in center of serving plate, surround with tomatoes.
Makes about 1 cup.

AVOCADO-CRAB DIP
1 medium size ripe avocado, seeded, peeled and cubed
¼ inch slice medium onion, coarsely cut
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup dairy sour cream
1 cup small curd creamed cottage cheese
1 7½ oz. can crab meat very well drained and flaked
In electric blender, combine avocado, onion, and next 4 ingredients; blend till partially smooth. Stir in sour cream and cottage cheese. Blend with blender till mixture is smooth. Turn into bowl, stir in flaked crab meat and chill. Serve with assorted cracker snacks.
Makes about 3 cups.

ANCHOVY-OLIVE DIP
1 cup dairy sour cream
½ cup finely chopped pimiento stuffed green olives
1½ tablespoons anchovy paste
½ teaspoon scraped or grated onion
Combine ingredients; mix well. Chill. Makes about 1½ cups.

CREAMY CAVIAR DIP
½ cup small curd creamed cottage cheese
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon scraped onion
1 2 oz. jar lumpfish caviar
Combine cottage cheese, sour cream, and onion. Gently stir in caviar. Chill. Pass with crisp Melba toast.
Makes about 1½ cups.

CREAMY ONION DIP
1½ cups dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons dry onion soup mix
2 oz. blue cheese, crumbled
⅓ cup chopped California walnuts
Mix sour cream and dry onion soup mix till blended. Stir in cheese and walnuts; chill.
Makes about 2 cups.



MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM YOUR FRIENDS AT FOREMOST



As an alternate fragrance, try Jade East CORAL or Jade East GOLDEN LIME

HARRIS PHARMACY
Prescription and Cosmetic Center
New Madrid and Center Street Sikeston
EXTRA EXTRA
EAGLE STAMP
TOP SAVING NEWS FOR CHRISTMAS



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Services will be Saturday in St. Lawrence Catholic church, with the Rev. Fr. Clem Ilmberger and the Rev. Fr. Gerald Stockman, officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Snake charmers may sew a cobra's mouth closed to enable them to put on a spectacular, but safe, performance.

Student Project To Send Latin Teacher to Rome

TRENTON, Mo. (AP)— Misty-eyed, Miss Jessie Helen Branhan stepped to the microphone. She faltered momentarily and then spke:

"Ego Amos Vos. . .I love you."

Miss Branhan has been teaching Latin in the Trenton High School for 41 years. Monday an all school assembly was called. She was escorted to the center of the gymnasium.

Barbara Alexander, Katherine Lenhart, John Sheets and Terry Andereck, all 17, and all seniors, handed her a round trip ticket for Rome.

Miss Alexander and Sheets had been planning this moment for three years. On Nov. 11, letters went out to more than 1,000 Trenton alumni telling of a dream to send Miss Branhan to Rome.

By Monday the students had received $1,300 and there is the promise of more to come.

Miss Branhan said her horoscope had cautioned her earlier Monday to let others do the talking.

"Ego Amo Yos," she said, "I love you."

Henry Clay, American statesman, was the man who said "I would rather be right than be president."

Dunn Captured In Springfield

ST. LOUIS - William H. Dunn, who fled the U. S. marshal's office in the federal building Friday, was apprehended Tuesday in Springfield.

Dunn, a former convict charged with the $98,000 robbery of the Citizens' Bank at Gerald in September, had been declared legally insane and unable to stand trail. He had been held in the federal medical center at Springfield.

The marshal's office was notified that Dunn was taken into custody after he made a telephone call Tuesday to the medical center and his voice was recognized.

FBI agents and a hospital attendant found him in a downtown telephone booth.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)— Estimates for Thursday: hogs 7,000; cattle 900, calves 150, sheep 200.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts steady to quarter higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs 12.25-18.85 1-3 220-240 lbs 17.75-18.25; sows 25 to 50 higher; 12.00-14.50.

Cattle 1,600; calves 125; slaughter steers steady to quarter higher; heifers steady; cows about steady; steers 900-1,150 lbs 25.50 - 26.50; heifer steers choice 800-1,000 lbs 24.25-25.00; good 20.50-23.00; cows 14.50-16.50; vealers and slaughter calves steady; choice vealers 31.00-35.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Lift Int.	5⅜	5⅝
Anheuser Busch	84	84¾
Ark Mo Power	10⅛	10½
Fed. Compress	25½	26
Front Tower Life	1¼	1¾
Gen Life of Wis	4	4¼
Jeff Std Life	35¾	36¼
Malone and Hyde	28¾	29¾
Mid America Ins	3	4½
No Amer. Comm	10½	11¼
Pabst Brewing	62¼	63¼
Wetterau	24	25
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		38
Amer. Tel & Tel.		49¾
Chrysler		54⅜
Columbia Gas		24⅜
Eaton Mfg. Co.		33⅜
Emerson Electric		93⅜
Ford Motors		52⅝
Gen. Motors		84
New England Elec		25½
Transogram		21¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Hidden Foe Terrorizes Oil Fields

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — A hidden enemy is carrying on a strange guerrilla warfare against the $1-billion oil industry of southwest Louisiana, dynamiting pipelines, oil wells, service stations and communication lines.

Twenty-two times in the last two years dynamite bombs have exploded in the secrecy of night, causing damage roughly estimated at $1 million.

Resulting tensions have cost two lives.

One of the most recent blasts, a bombing of a 22-inch gas pipeline near Gueydan, La., on Oct. 5, prompted the Texaco Oil Co. to post a $50,000 reward. No one has offered information to claim it.

The foe is unnamed, his motives unclear. Only meager clues have been found at bombed sites. And countermeasures taken by state police and the sheriffs of 10 parishes have not achieved a single arrest.

Disturbed citizens have insisted the governor take action. They have formed committees, pooled their money and hired private detectives.

One drilling contractor has armed his 22 employes with shotguns, vowing the bombers "are not going to run these men off."

The big oil and gas corporations have tightened security and joined civic leaders in offering rewards totaling $80,000. But they admit, privately, they are virtually defenseless.

"There must be 3,000 wells in southwest Louisiana," notes one industry spokesman. "We can't have a man at each well 24 hours a day."

State and local investigators point out that because dynamite can be planted hours before it is detonated, a bomber has ample time to escape. And the only clues discovered so far have been a pocket knife, a piece of clothing, packing from fuses and items similarly difficult to trace.

Privately officials of oil and gas companies theorize labor is trying to organize the largely nonunion producing companies — firms involved in exploring and drilling for gas and oil— and is harassing the big refining and distributing corporations which continue to use the small, local contractors.

Labor leaders deny the charges vehemently.

The shock waves of blasts and deaths can be felt by the owner of a small business as well as executives of big gas companies.

"Investors are afraid to come into the area," says Wilfred Begneaud, head of the Association of Industrial Improvement and president of the Lafayette Chamber of Commerce.

"I would say the economy of the area is already damaged, in what degree is hard to say."

The mineral-rich area, heavily dependent on the oil and gas industry, is the land of the Cajun— a hot and swampy flatland inhabited by people who speak a French patois as readily as English.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

RCA	52⅝	off ¼
Glen Alden	14½	up 1
Sanders	65¼	off ½
West Bank	27⅝	off ⅛
AT &T	49⅞	up ½

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Troops in Germany To Be Cut 35,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced today that the withdrawal of up to 35,000 U.S. Army and Air Force troops from Germany to the United States will begin in April.

Plans for the redeployment were announced last May 2. The aim is to reduce the gold-dollar drain stemming from heavy U.S. overseas spending.

The forces being withdrawn will remain committed to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Pentagon said: "The forces and aircraft deployed to the United States will be maintained in a high degree of readiness, and equipment will be maintained in the Federal Republic of Germany in sufficient quantity and readiness to insure that the forces and aircraft can be promptly redeployed to Germany."

The Defense Department has said that under emergency conditions it would take about two weeks to fly the Army troops back to Germany, match them up with their equipment stockpiled there, and have them ready for combat.

The theory is that there would be time enough to redeploy the troops— that a period of tension would precede any outbreak.

The action will drop U.S. Army and Air Force troops in Germany to 222,000.

This is the first long-term reduction in the U.S. garrison in Europe since the Cold War began nearly two decades ago.

The announcement said that two brigades of the 24th Infantry Division and associated units will be moved to Ft. Riley, Kan.

The 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment will be based at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

The three squadrons of the 49th Tactical Fighter Wing will go to Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., and the 417th Tactical Fighter Squadron will shift to Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho.

While the moves will begin in April, they will continue over a number of months.

One brigade of the 24th Infantry Division will remain in Germany on a rotational basis. The two other brigades of the division and the four fighter squadrons will return to Germany yearly to take part in maneuvers, the announcement said.

Based on the statement, it appeared that the armored cavalry regiment to be brought back to Ft. Lewis, Wash., will not be returned to Germany for exercises, but only in event of emergency.

This means that the U.S. ground presence in West Germany, across the Iron Curtain from the East bloc, will be reduced to four Army divisions— two infantry and two tank— and two armored cavalry regiments, which function as a screening force, plus the Berlin Brigade.

Also remaining will be five fighter plane squadrons.

Just last week, NATO ministers met in Bellium and, among other things, reevaluated the threat from Communist conventional forces from the other side of the Iron Curtain and decided the threat was not as great as had been felt in the past.

Spellman Estate Willed to Successor

NEW YORK (AP) — Francis Cardinal Spellman willed his entire estate, estimated in the neighborhood of $30,000, to his successor as archbishop of New York, for the benefit of the archdiocese.

The will dated April 30, 1960, was filed for probate Tuesday in Manhattan Surrogate's Court. Cardinal Spellman died Dec. 2 at the age of 78 of a stroke. His successor is yet to be appointed.

The petition for probate stated that the cardinal's estate amounted to not more than $30,000, including a legacy which the cardinal intended to transfer to the archdiocese, but which he had not yet received when he died.

Mrs. Zoellner, Biehle, Dies

PERRYVILLE -- Mrs. Adolph H. Zoellner, 81, of Biehle, died in a hospital Monday.

Services were 10 a.m. Wednesday morning in St. Maurus Catholic church at Biehle. The Rev. Anthony B. Talir officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Zoellner was born Sept. 30, 1866, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Renaud. On Nov. 7, 1911, she married Adolph A. Zoellner. Mrs. Zoellner is the former Miss Elizabeth Renaud.

Surviving are Zoellner, four sons, Floyd Zoellner, Louis Zoellner, and Ralph Zoellner, all of Perryville, and Delbert Zoellner, Charleston; and four daughters, Mrs. Leo Kemna, Mrs. Herman Wibbenmeyer, and Mrs. Ben J. Buchheit, all of Perryville, and Mrs. Wilfred Wibbenmeyer, Biehle.

Also surviving are a brother, James Renaud, St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Wm. Telker, Charleston; Mrs. Berneta Weiss, St. Louis; 51 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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DILLED (OR "DILLY") SOUR CREAM DIP WITH CHERRY TOMATOES

1 basket (3-4 dozen) whole cherry tomatoes
1 cup dairy sour cream
¼ teaspoon dried dill weed
1 teaspoon chopped chives, fresh, freeze dried, or thawed frozen
¼ teaspoon parsley flakes
dash salt

Wash tomatoes leaving stems on; drain and chill. Blend sour cream with rest of ingredients. Refrigerate, covered, 1 hour or more. Place dip in bowl in center of serving plate, surround with tomatoes.
Makes about 1 cup

AVOCADO-CRAB DIP

1 medium size ripe avocado, seeded, peeled and cubed
¼ inch slice medium onion, coarsely cut
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup dairy sour cream
1 cup small curd creamed cottage cheese
1 7½ oz. can crab meat very well drained and flaked

In efectric blender, combine avocado, onion, and next 4 ingredients; blend till partially smooth. Stir in sour cream and cottage cheese. Blend with blender till mixture is smooth. Turn into bowl, stir in flaked crab meat and chill. Serve with assorted cracker snacks.
Makes about 3 cups.

ANCHOVY-OLIVE DIP

1 cup dairy sour cream
½ cup finely chopped pimiento stuffed green olives
1½ tablespoons anchovy paste
½ teaspoon scraped or grated onion

Combine ingredients; mix well. Chill. Makes about 1½ cups.

CREAMY CAVIAR DIP

½ cup small curd creamed cottage cheese
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon scraped onion
1 2 oz. jar lumpfish caviar

Combine cottage cheese, sour cream, and onion. *Gently* stir in caviar. Chill. Pass with crisp Melba toast.
Makes about 1½ cups.

CREAMY ONION DIP

1½ cups dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons dry onion soup mix
2 oz. blue cheese, crumbled
⅓ cup chopped California walnuts

Mix sour cream and dry onion soup mix till blended. Stir in cheese and walnuts; chill.
Makes about 2 cups.



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L/C Keith Hodges

Hodges Serves With Tank Unit In Vietnam

Lance Corporal Keith Hodges, route three, Jackson, and graduate of Sikeston high school, is serving with the First tank battalion, first marine division, near Da Nang, Vietnam.

His battalion provides combat support for marine divisions and landing force with weapons capable of destroying fortifications and heavy armored units. In addition, the battalion was road building and river fording capabilities.

Using a tank mounted with a dozier type blade, the tankers cut through dense Vietnamese terrain to provide infantry units with supporting fire.

He entered service in August of 1966, and left for Da Nang, Oct. 13, 1967.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hodges.

Sewing Club Holds Gift Exchange

CHARLESTON -- The Air-line sewing club met Dec. 9 at the home of Mrs. R. N. Stewart and Mrs. Ellis Stewart. The house was decorated throughout in keeping with Christmas. There was a gift exchange. Members attending were Mrs. Howard Schneider, Mrs. Scott Mainord, Mrs. John Sanders, Mrs. Modena Russell, Mrs. Clair Bryan, Mrs. Robby Hellen Gregory, Mrs. Sammie Knupp and Mrs. John Clevidence. There were two visitors, Mrs. Ed Badgett and Mrs. Spencer Presson. A party plate was served.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Sammie Knupp entertained Monday afternoon with a surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. Virgil Venson. Cake and coffee were served from a table decorated with a Christmas centerpiece. Present were Mrs. Clair Berry, Mrs. B. D. Scott and Mrs. Lee O'Dell. Mrs. Venson received gifts.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

The Dorcus Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church had a Christmas dinner Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill. Special guests were the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Chaney, pastor of the church; Mrs. Lloyd Baker, superintendent of the department, and the class members' husbands. The class presented its teacher, Mrs. Hill, with a gift.

WEEKEND IN MEMPHIS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brink and family will spend the weekend in Memphis, Tenn.

BIRTHDAY SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chapman and daughter Andrea entertained with a birthday supper Thursday night in honor of their son Jack and their grandson Bruce. Also present were Mrs. Chapman, Judith and Brice.

HAS PARTY

The beginner department of Southside Baptist Church held its Christmas party Friday night at the church. There was a gift exchange. Refreshments were served by the teachers.

VISITS HERE

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis and children, Paul and Page, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill enroute to Texas to spend Christmas with Dr. Lewis' mother. Enroute back to their home they will spend a few more days visiting the Hills.

FRIENDS HAVE PARTY

Mrs. R. N. and Mrs. Ellis Stewart entertained at their home Monday with a party for friends. The house was decorated with Christmas decorations. Attending were Mrs. N. A. Clayton, Mrs. J. H. Marshall, Mrs. Noffit Latimer, Mrs. Raymond Skyles, Mrs. Harrison Cornwall and Mrs. Dee Jennings. A party plate with tea was served.

EXTENSION CLUB PARTY

The Lusk Extention Club had a Christmas dinner Wednesday night at Two Tonys Restaurant in Sikeston. There were 16 members present. Games were played, Christmas songs sung and gifts exchanged.

The Celebes Sea is one of the world's deepest bodies of water, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Funds Received for Logan Professorship

COLUMBIA - A gift of approximately $45,000 from John W. Logan to establish a professorship in agricultural economics named for his father, the late E. A. Logan, has been received by the University of Missouri.

"This gift provides tremendous impetus to the University's drive toward excellence," said G. H. Entsminger, vice president of university development. "No great university can rely solely on state and federal funds to achieve distinction. Such endowed professorships help us compete for truly outstanding teachers."

Under the terms of the agreement between Logan, president of Simplex Wire and Cable Company of Cambridge, Mass., and the university board of curators, the gift will be used to establish the E. A. Logan professorship fund. Income from the fund will augment salaries of men of character who already are outstanding in the field or show promise of becoming outstanding.

The late Mr. Logan was a senior agricultural statistician for the U. S. department of agriculture from 1914 until his death in 1938. For many years the office was housed in Waters Hall at the University, and Logan was closely associated with the faculty of the college of agriculture.

The Logan family lived on Rollins Street near the university. Six of the children become university graduates: Edgar L. Logan of Jefferson City; Mrs. D. E. Aultman II of Miami; Joseph Ashley Logan of Arlington, Va.; Eugene Logan of Sedalia; Mrs. Bertrand Heflin of Daytona Beach; and John W. Logan. Logan's widow lives in Alexandria, Va.

Arbutus Class Has Dinner

The Arbutus class of the First Baptist church met at the church for its annual Christmas dinner and gift exchange. Thirty five members attended.

Members' husbands, the Rev. and Mrs. James Hackney, Mr. and Mrs. David Laird and Mrs. Jewell Allen were guests.

President, Mrs. Sylvia Mayer, presided. After prayer, the group sang "Silent Night" led by Laird. He gave the invocation.

Ernest Dunagan gave the devotional.

After dinner, the group sang accompanied by Mrs. Hackney, pianist.

Glenn Cracraft and Ted Kelley played the role of Santa Claus for the gift exchange.

The Rev. Mr. Hackney gave the benediction.

Hostesses were Mrs. Gusta Thornton, Mrs. Gladys Kelley, Mrs. Daphne Kelley and Mrs. Essie Stephenson.

Carlson to Retire From Senate Seat

TOPEKA, KAN. (AP) -- Sen. Frank Carlson said today he won't seek re-election in 1968, bowing out undefeated after 40 years of public service.

Carlson said there is a tradition in the Senate that before one senator steps aside to hear comments on questions from a colleague he is asked, "Will the senator yield?"

"My fellow Kansans," Carlson said, "I think now is the time for this senator to yield."

Carlson will be 75 next Jan. 23. He would be 81 at the end of another six-year term.

"Nobody knows what I'll be like at 81," he has said.

Carlson, the son of Swedish immigrants who settled in north central Kansas, has been in politics since 1924 when he became a precinct committeeman in Cloud County.

Carlson said he was retiring so he could "have the opportunity to enjoy the same privilege most of you here now enjoy — that of being a private citizen in our great state of Kansas."

The senator also said he is retiring to permit a transfer of talent and leadership to a "younger, well equipped generation — a generation contemporary with the problems of the current age and fast changing world."

Carlson said that, as the son of Swedish immigrants, the privilege of serving the public for two score years had been the "American dream" come true.

He said he didn't understand how he got started in politics. He said he was cutting wheat with a combine on his farm in Cloud County in 1929 when four men from Concordia stopped by. He said they told him they wanted him to run for the State Legislature.

Carlson said he told them he didn't have time to fool with it. He had to feed 200 head of cattle in the wintertime.

He said they commented, "Don't worry, you won't be elected anyway."

"That's how I got started," Carlson said.

Carlson said he will return to Kansas after completing his present term.

The Farther Shores

By Brigadier
Christian E. McMillan

Until one gets away from the city into the spaciousness of the country or the seaside, one is not aware how much we city dwellers miss distance. We can never look very far in any direction, and even to look up requires more suppleness than our atrophied neck muscles can muster.

We become, however unhappily, accustomed to nearness -- nearness in subways and buses, nearness in the multiple-box structures that are called apartment houses, nearness in crowds that jostle and press on the flowing sidewalks and in the traffic on the rushing highways. We are far too close to everything and everyone, even to ourselves.

I thought of this last night as, home from work, I sat down to dinner at the long, wide window which frames an unsurpassed view of the distant Jersey shore, the oceangoing ships tied up at the docks, the dark - green, smoothly flowing river which bears out to sea and into port the greatships of the world.

Overhead the gulls wheel and cry their mournful cries. Great clouds drift slowly by, flushed rosy pink in the first light of dawn or flaunting banners of splendor when the sun is sinking. And stretching from horizon to horizon are limitless oceans of sky -- changing with the hour -- washed by nearly every color of the rainbow, but always vast, unending.

Distance lends enchantment to the view, they say, but it also gives perspective to life.

We are too close to the "getting and spending." We see too much of the picayune and the trivial, the exclusive concentration on selfish ends, the petty annoyances inflicted by others (never by ourselves!), and because we're too close, we fail to recognize the dignity inherent in the human being; we fail to distinguish between the gold of the spirit and the dross of the too - present flesh.

We can't see ourselves, either. Our worries and problems loom hugely before us. We become earthbound by trivia and obsessed by anxieties. We lack perspective in our lives. We don't even know we're in the forest because we're too busy counting the trees.

Just as we need distance to rest the eyes and calm the spirit, so we need distance in order to truly appraise and evaluate our lives and actions.

We need distance and solitude. A man once gave his wife a present. It was wrapped in a very small box, but that was no measure of its worth. It was one hour of solitude. "I promise," he said, "to present to you each day that it is possible, one hour of being alone. I will mind the children and no one will ask where you have been or what you have done." And whether she closed the door of her room or went out and sat in the tool shed or walked out to the park, nothing was allowed to spoil the value of that perfect gift.

It is when we get away that we may see life in its just proportions, allowing everything -- worries, joys, problems, plans, friends, projects, relationships

And when we cannot get away, and when the mind is tired and the spirit hemmed in, we may turn as David did so long ago, and say, "Unto Thee do I lift up mine eyes," and He is immediately at hand, the Good Shepherd who leads us out of the thronging crowd into the green pastures beside the still waters, comforting us, restoring our spirits, dispelling our darkness and giving back to us that which we have lost, whether it is perspective, a saving sense of humor, the long view of life or the sense of His abiding presence.

The Kinsmen of Jesus-2

The Critical Clan in Nazareth



EDITOR'S NOTE—Jesus lived in the midst of a warm and protective family. Although compassionate, the hometown relatives in Nazareth were sometimes puzzled by him, sometimes skeptical of him and sometimes critical of him. The following is the second in a five-part Christmas series dealing with the kinsmen of Christ.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Like intermittent scenes clipped from a film reel, the poignant domestic drama unfolds. It shows Jesus in the midst of a large, close-knit and concerned clan.

The home folks didn't always understand him, and were sometimes critical.

But it was a fervently affectionate tribe there in the upland village of Nazareth, including at least a half dozen members of Jesus' own age, a vigorous brood growing up "like olive shoots around the table," as the Psalms declare.

Young and old, they clung together, even when disagreeing. They sought to shield Jesus in that fold. That's the protectively insulating impulse of staunch families. But responsibility extends beyond the refuge, even though it may strain the comforting ties.

In that larger obligation, Jesus once said, "a man's foes will be those of his own household." It's an aching tension.

A succession of scenes portray it in his case, swift, brief glimpses interspersed throughout the gospel accounts, showing both the strong attachments of that Davidic clan, and also the painful pull of duty beyond it.

Scene I: A familiar episode, it took place in Jesus' boyhood on one of those tribal pilgrimages to Jerusalem for the Passover celebration, a merry, festive trip which devout, economically able Jews made each spring.

Big families formed caravans for it, relatives from the same region traveling together. It was a week-long holiday outing, including the young when they reached 12. That year, Jesus went along for the first time.

On the way back to Galilee, so large and companiably mixed was that family throng that it had gone a day's journey before Jesus was missed. A halt, a whirl of inquiries, and an anxious Joseph and Mary headed back alone to the city.

For three days, they searched without rest. Finally, desperate and worn out, they found him on a colonnaded Temple porch with a group of learned scholars, engrossed in conversation.

Relieved, but annoyed at the distress he had caused them, his mother demanded, "Son, why have you treated us so? Behold, your father and I have been looking for you anxiously."

Jesus looked at them with earnest appeal. "How is it that you sought me? Did you not know that I must be in my Father's house?"

They didn't understand his meaning. Scripture notes. It eluded them, baffled them, silenced them. Their eyes clouded, they hugged the boy and let it go.

It was the last recorded episode in which Mary's upright, older husband, Joseph, figured. Tradition says he died shortly afterward. But it was only the start of that chain of perplexing incidents which reflected the family solicitude, its dint and difficulty.

Scene II: "He came to his own home, and his own people received him not," the gospel of John reports. This happened after the initial phases of his ministry in the outlying towns of Galilee had stirred wide attention.

Returning to Nazareth, he was invited to lead synagogue services. He chose a trenchant passage from the prophet Isaiah: "The Spirit of the Lord . . . has annointed me to preach good news to the poor . . . to proclaim release to the captives . . . to set at liberty those who are oppressed . . ."

He rolled up the scroll, adding, "Today this scripture has been fulfilled in your ears."

The townspeople, knowing him from his simple barefoot boyhood and as an ordinary maker of plows and yokes, were shocked by his monumental claim. "Is not this Joseph's son?" they whispered. "Where did this man get all this?"

Familiarity with him, his family, glazed their eyes with cynicism. "Is not this the carpenter, the son of Mary and brother of James and Joses and Judas and Simon, and are not his sisters here with us?"

Amid the skepticism, he lanced them further, saying that those face-to-face with truth often blindly rejected it, so that its blessings were bestowed elsewhere, even beyond the pale of God's chosen Jewish people.

"A prophet is not without honor," he said, "except in his own country, and among his own kin, and in his own house." They were incensed. A commotion began, turning into furious disorder.

A mob seized him and intended to hurl him off a cliff. His brothers, even though not believing him, may have tried helplessly to stop them. But something else did — his own commanding dignity, a convicting look, his stunning calm.

The crowd hesitated. "Passing through the midst of them he went away," the record says. And he never returned to the family hearthside in Nazareth. It hurt him. Pathetically, he said, "Blessed is he who takes no offense at me."

Scene III: As excitement about him swirled elsewhere, his hometown friends shook their heads, saying, "He is beside himself!" Officials denounced him. His relatives were worried to distraction.

At length, to caution him, his mother and brothers went to Capernaum where he had made his headquarters. A crowd overflowed a synagogue where he was preaching, clogging the entranceway. Someone recognized the family and passed word up to him. "Your mother and your brothers are outside, asking for you."

He looked back toward them, his eyes caressing them, but that other wider responsibility held him. "Who are my mother and my brothers?" Gazing about at the people, strangers from far and near, he spread his arms and added:

"Here are my mother and my brothers! Whoever does the will of God is my brother, and sister, and mother."

Scene IV: His renown grew throughout the province. But so did resentment of local officials, including Rome's puppet, King Herod Antipas. Court rumors circulated that he would be arrested, executed. Some shaky followers withdrew support.

His family was alarmed. Jesus was temporarily encamped with his men in an isolated ravine. His brothers went to see him with a proposition they thought might get him out of immediate jeopardy, perhaps win him prestige in powerful Jerusalem circles.

"Leave here and go to Judea," the brothers advised. They doubted his whole mission but to test it, and for safety, wanted him to leave explosive Galilee and go the capital city. "For no man works in secret if he seeks to be known openly. If you do these things, show yourself to the world."

Jesus studied them silently, perhaps remembering their childhood comradeship and trust, knowing the differences now between them.

"My time has not yet come, but your time is always here," he told them. They had married, borne sons, had respect of the community. "The world cannot hate you, but it hates me . . . Go to the feast yourselves; I am not going . . ."

Instead of joining the family caravan to Jerusalem for the Feast of the Tabernacles and making a public display, he went up secretly. His brothers "did not believe in him," the gospel states. He had to go without them, without the embracing confidence of that clan whose life he had shared.

It was not until after his crucifixion that they came to believe in him, his brothers and women kin joining the apostles in prayer "with one accord," the Book of Acts notes. The brothers later became leaders in a faith which they were so long in recognizing, even though, or perhaps because, it was so close to them—on their own street, in their own family, in their own everyday habitation.

(Next: An Ambitious Aunt)

Automakers Foresee Big Sales Year

DETROIT (AP)— The top four men in the auto industry agreed Tuesday that new car sales in 1968 would top the nine million mark.

Yearend predictions of the four board chairmen— Henry Ford II of Ford Motor Co.; James M. Roche of General Motors; Lynn A. Townsend of Chrysler and Roy D. Chapin Jr. of American Motors— followed pretty much the same pattern.

They said this year's sales would wind up at about 8.4 million cars in the U.S. market.

Ford was the most optimistic as he foresaw a 9.3 million car year— just about equal to the record year of 1965— for next year. Ford attached a big "if" to his prediction, namely that no federal income tax increase would be put into effect by early January.

Roche and Townsend predicted sales would be over nine million but neither would get any more specific. Chapin settled on a forecast of a 9.1 to 9.2 million car sales year.

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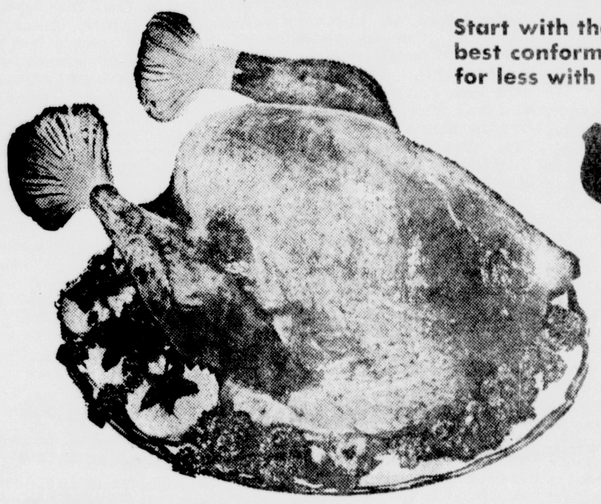
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Start with the finest quality available. GRADE "A" for best conformation and Tenderness. You'll eat the best for less with a GRADE "A" A&P Turkey.



"Super-Right" 18 to 24 Lb. AVG. 31¢ LB.

Turkeys "Super-Right" 10 to 14-Lb. Avg. Lb. 37¢

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DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

A&P Turkeys are always sold with a money back guarantee, but your Christmas Turkey is guaranteed to please or we will give you DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. That's how sure we are of our Turkeys that we dare to make this offer!

All Stores Open Late, Saturday, December 23

Mon. - Thurs. - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

A&P

Fri. - Sat. 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., DEC. 23rd

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Navel Oranges California Fresh 24 138 Size 99c

Delicious Apples Red or Golden 2 Lbs. 59c

Large Select Bananas Lb. 15c

BETTY CROCKER LAYER CAKE MIXES 3 19-OZ. PKS. 88¢

White, German Chocolate, Yellow or Devils Food . . .

FREE A&P Cool'n lite Purchase of Three 4 Pkgs. 59c

Cottage Cheese Feature 2 -Lb. Ctn. 45c

Nutley Margarine In Handy Quarters 4 1-Lb. Pkgs. 89c

Cranberry Sauce A&P Whole or Strained Your Choice 2 16-Oz. Tins 39c

A&P Fruit Cocktail 3 16-oz. Tins 89c

Fresh Potato Chips Jane Parker 1-Lb. Box 59c

A&P VAC PAC Coffee Ideal for Electrics Too . . . 2 -Lb. Tin $1.39

Jane Parker Pumpkin Pie

Fresh Dated Daily Serve with A&P Smooth Whip EA. 49c

Aluminum Foil Wide Roll of 18" for Baking 25-Ft. Roll 59c

Fresh White Bread Jane Parker Save 17c 4 24-Oz. Loaves 99c

Stuffing Bread Jane Parker 1-Lb. 8-Oz. Loaf 33c



L/C Keith Hodges

Hodges Serves With Tank Unit In Vietnam

Lance Corporal Keith Hodges, route three, Jackson, and graduate of Sikeston high school, is serving with the First tank battalion, first marine division, near Da Nang, Vietnam.

His battalion provides combat support for marine divisions and landing force with weapons capable of destroying fortifications and heavy armored units. In addition, the battalion was road building and river fording capabilities.

Using a tank mounted with a dozer type blade, the tankers cut through dense Vietnamese terrain to provide infantry units with supporting fire.

He entered service in August of 1966, and left for Da Nang, Oct. 13, 1967.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hodges.

Sewing Club Holds Gift Exchange

CHARLESTON -- The Air-line sewing club met Dec. 9 at the home of Mrs. R. N. Stewart and Mrs. Ellis Stewart. The house was decorated throughout in keeping with Christmas. There was a gift exchange. Members attending were Mrs. Howard Schneider, Mrs. Scott Mainord, Mrs. John Sanders, Mrs. Modena Russell, Mrs. Clair Bryan, Mrs. Robby Hellen Gregory, Mrs. Sammie Knupp and Mrs. John Clevidence. There were two visitors, Mrs. Ed Badgett and Mrs. Spencer Presson. A party plate was served.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Sammie Knupp entertained Monday afternoon with a surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. Virgil Venson. Cake and coffee were served from a table decorated with a Christmas centerpiece. Present were Mrs. Clair Berry, Mrs. B. D. Scott and Mrs. Lee O'Dell. Mrs. Venson received gifts.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

The Dorcus Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church had a Christmas dinner Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill. Special guests were the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Chaney, pastor of the church; Mrs. Lloyd Baker, superintendent of the department, and the class members' husbands. The class presented its teacher, Mrs. Hill, with a gift.

WEEKEND IN MEMPHIS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brink and family will spend the weekend in Memphis, Tenn.

BIRTHDAY SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chapman and daughter Andrea entertained with a birthday supper Thursday night in honor of their son Jack and their grandson Bruce. Also present were Mrs. Chapman, Judith and Brice.

HAS PARTY

The beginner department of Southside Baptist Church held its Christmas party Friday night at the church. There was a gift exchange. Refreshments were served by the teachers.

VISITS HERE

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis and children, Paul and Page, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill enroute to Texas to spend Christmas with Dr. Lewis' mother. Enroute back to their home they will spend a few more days visiting the Hills.

FRIENDS HAVE PARTY

Mrs. R. N. and Mrs. Ellis Stewart entertained at their home Monday with a party for friends. The house was decorated with Christmas decorations. Attending were Mrs. N. A. Clayton, Mrs. J. H. Marshall, Mrs. Noffit Latimer, Mrs. Raymond Skyles, Mrs. Harrison Cornwall and Mrs. Dee Jennings. A party plate with tea was served.

EXTENSION CLUB PARTY

The Lusk Extention Club had a Christmas dinner Wednesday night at Two Tonys Restaurant in Sikeston. There were 16 members present. Games were played, Christmas songs sung and gifts exchanged.

The Celebes Sea is one of the world's deepest bodies of water, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Funds Received for Logan Professorship

COLUMBIA - A gift of approximately $45,000 from John W. Logan to establish a professorship in agricultural economics named for his father, the late E. A. Logan, has been received by the University of Missouri.

"This gift provides tremendous impetus to the University's drive toward excellence," said G. H. Entsminger, vice president of university development. "No great university can rely solely on state and federal funds to achieve distinction. Such endowed professorships help us compete for truly outstanding teachers."

Under the terms of the agreement between Logan, president of Simplex Wire and Cable Company of Cambridge, Mass., and the university board of curators, the gift will be used to establish the E. A. Logan professorship fund. Income from the fund will augment salaries of men of character who already are outstanding in the field or show promise of becoming outstanding.

The late Mr. Logan was a senior agricultural statistician for the U. S. department of agriculture from 1914 until his death in 1938. For many years the office was housed in Waters Hall at the University, and Logan was closely associated with the faculty of the college of agriculture.

The Logan family lived on Rollins Street near the university. Six of the children become university graduates; Edgar L. Logan of Jefferson City; Mrs. D. E. Aultman II of Miami; Joseph Ashley Logan of Arlington, Va.; Eugene Logan of Sedalia; Mrs. Bertrand Heflin of Daytona Beach; and John W. Logan. Logan's widow lives in Alexandria, Va.

Arbutus Class Has Dinner

The Arbutus class of the First Baptist church met at the church for its annual Christmas dinner and gift exchange. Thirty five members attended.

Members' husbands, the Rev. and Mrs. James Hackney, Mr. and Mrs. David Laird and Mrs. Jewell Allen were guests.

President, Mrs. Sylvia Mayer, presided. After prayer, the group sang "Silent Night" led by Laird. He gave the invocation.

Ernest Dunagan gave the devotional.

After dinner, the group sang accompanied by Mrs. Hackney, pianist.

Glenn Cracraft and Ted Kelley played the role of Santa Claus for the gift exchange.

The Rev. Mr. Hackney gave the benediction.

Hostesses were Mrs. Gusta Thornton, Mrs. Gladys Kelley, Mrs. Daphne Kelley and Mrs. Essie Stephenson.

Carlson to Retire From Senate Seat

TOPEKA, KAN. (AP) -- Sen. Frank Carlson said today he won't seek re-election in 1968, bowing out undefeated after 40 years of public service.

Carlson said there is a tradition in the Senate that before one senator steps aside to hear comments on questions from a colleague he is asked, "Will the senator yield?"

"My fellow Kansans," Carlson said, "I think now is the time for this senator to yield."

Carlson will be 75 next Jan. 23. He would be 81 at the end of another six-year term.

"Nobody knows what I'll be like at 81," he has said.

Carlson, the son of Swedish immigrants who settled in north central Kansas, has been in politics since 1924 when he became a precinct committeeman in Cloud County.

Carlson said he was retiring so he could "have the opportunity to enjoy the same privilege most of you here now enjoy -- that of being a private citizen in our great state of Kansas."

The senator also said he is retiring to permit a transfer of talent and leadership to a "younger, well equipped generation -- a generation contemporary with the problems of the current age and fast changing world."

Carlson said that, as the son of Swedish immigrants, the privilege of serving the public for two score years had been the "American dream" come true.

He said he didn't understand how he got started in politics. He said he was cutting wheat with a combine on his farm in Cloud County in 1929 when four men from Concordia stopped by. He said they told him they wanted him to run for the State Legislature.

Carlson said he told them he didn't have time to fool with it. He had to feed 200 head of cattle in the wintertime.

He said they commented, "Don't worry, you won't be elected anyway."

"That's how I got started," Carlson said.

Carlson said he will return to Kansas after completing his present term.

The Farther Shores

By Brigadier
Christian E. McMillan

Until one gets away from the city into the spaciousness of the country or the seaside, one is not aware how much we city dwellers miss distance. We can never look very far in any direction, and even to look up requires more suppleness than our atrophied neck muscles can muster.

We become, however unhappily, accustomed to nearness -- nearness in subways and buses, nearness in the multiple-box structures that are called apartment houses, nearness in crowds that jostle and press on the flowing sidewalks and in the traffic on the rushing highways. We are far too close to everything and everyone, even to ourselves.

I thought of this last night as, home from work, I sat down to dinner at the long, wide window which frames an unsurpassed view of the distant Jersey shore, the oceangoing ships tied up at the docks, the dark-green, smoothly flowing river which bears out to sea and into port the great ships of the world.

Overhead the gulls wheel and cry their mournful cries. Great clouds drift slowly by, flushed rosy pink in the first light of dawn or flaunting banners of splendor when the sun is sinking. And stretching from horizon to horizon are limitless oceans of sky -- changing with the hour -- washed by nearly every color of the rainbow, but always vast, unending.

Distance lends enchantment to the view, they say, but it also gives perspective to life.

We are too close to the "getting and spending." We see too much of the picayune and the trivial, the exclusive concentration on selfish ends, the petty annoyances inflicted by others (never by ourselves!), and because we're too close, we fail to recognize the dignity inherent in the human being; we fail to distinguish between the gold of the spirit and the dross of the too-present flesh.

We can't see ourselves, either. Our worries and problems loom hugely before us. We become earthbound by trivia and obsessed by anxieties. We lack distance, proportion, perspective in our lives. We don't even know we're in the forest because we're too busy counting the trees.

Just as we need distance to rest the eyes and calm the spirit, so we need distance in order to truly appraise and evaluate our lives and actions.

We need distance and solitude. A man once gave his wife a present. It was wrapped in a very small box, but that was no measure of its worth. It was one hour of solitude. "I promise," he said, "to present to you each day that it is possible, one hour of being alone. I will mind the children and no one will ask where you have been or what you have done." And whether she closed the door of her room or went out and sat in the tool shed or walked out to the park, nothing was allowed to spoil the value of that perfect gift.

It is when we get away that we may see life in its just proportions, allowing everything -- worries, joys, problems, plans, friends, projects, relationships

And when we cannot get away, and when the mind is tired and the spirit hemmed in, we may turn as David did so long ago, and say, "Unto Thee do I lift up mine eyes," and He is immediately at hand, the Good Shepherd who leads us out of the thronging crowd into the green pastures beside the still waters, comforting us, restoring our spirits, dispelling our darkness and giving back to us that which we have lost, whether it is perspective, a saving sense of humor, the long view of life or the sense of His abiding presence.

The Kinsmen of Jesus-2

The Critical Clan in Nazareth



EDITOR'S NOTE—Jesus lived in the midst of a warm and protective family. Although compassionate, the hometown relatives in Nazareth were sometimes puzzled by him, sometimes skeptical of him and sometimes critical of him. The following is the second in a five-part Christmas series dealing with the kinsmen of Christ.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Like intermittent scenes clipped from a film reel, the poignant domestic drama unfolds. It shows Jesus in the midst of a large, close-knit and concerned clan.

The home folks didn't always understand him, and were sometimes critical.

But it was a fervently affectionate tribe there in the upland village of Nazareth, including at least a half dozen members of Jesus' own age, a vigorous brood growing up "like olive shoots around the table," as the Psalms declare.

Young and old, they clung together, even when disagreeing. They sought to shield Jesus in that fold. That's the protectively insulating impulse of staunch families. But responsibility extends beyond the refuge, even though it may strain the comforting ties.

In that larger obligation, Jesus once said, "a man's foes will be those of his own household." It's an aching tension.

A succession of scenes portray it in his case, swift, brief glimpses interspersed throughout the gospel accounts, showing both the strong attachments of that Davidic clan, and also the painful pull of duty beyond it.

Scene I: A familiar episode, it took place in Jesus' boyhood on one of those tribal pilgrimages to Jerusalem for the Passover celebration, a merry, festive trip which devout, economically able Jews made each spring.

Big families formed caravans for it, relatives from the same region traveling together. It was a week-long holiday outing, including the young when they reached 12. That year, Jesus went along for the first time.

On the way back to Galilee, so large and companiably mixed was that family throng that it had gone a day's journey before Jesus was missed. A halt, a whirl of inquiries, and an anxious Joseph and Mary headed back alone to the city.

For three days, they searched without rest. Finally, desperate and worn out, they found him on a colonnaded Temple porch with a group of learned scholars, engrossed in conversation.

Relieved, but annoyed at the distress he had caused them, his mother demanded, "Son, why have you treated us so? Behold, your father and I have been looking for you anxiously."

Jesus looked at them with earnest appeal. "How is it that you sought me? Did you not know that I must be in my Father's house?"

They didn't understand his meaning, Scripture notes. It eluded them, baffled them, silenced them. Their eyes clouded, they hugged the boy and let it go.

It was the last recorded episode in which Mary's upright, older husband, Joseph, figured. Tradition says he died shortly afterward. But it was only the start of that chain of perplexing incidents which reflected the family solicitude, its dint and difficulty.

Scene II: "He came to his own home, and his own people received him not," the gospel of John reports. This happened after the initial phases of his ministry in the outlying towns of Galilee had stirred wide attention.

Returning to Nazareth, he was invited to lead synagogue services. He chose a trenchant passage from the prophet Isaiah: "The Spirit of the Lord . . . has annointed me to preach good news to the poor . . . to proclaim release to the captives . . . to set at liberty those who are oppressed . . ."

He rolled up the scroll, adding, "Today this scripture has been fulfilled in your ears."

The townspeople, knowing him from his simple barefoot boyhood and as an ordinary maker of plows and yokes, were shocked by his monumental claim. "Is not this Joseph's son?" they whispered. "Where did this man get all this?"

Familiarity with him, his family, glazed their eyes with cynicism. "Is not this the carpenter, the son of Mary and brother of James and Joses and Judas and Simon, and are not his sisters here with us?"

Amid the skepticism, he lanced them further, saying that those face-to-face with truth often blindly rejected it, so that its blessings were bestowed elsewhere, even beyond the pale of God's chosen Jewish people.

"A prophet is not without honor," he said, "except in his own country, and among his own kin, and in his own house." They were incensed. A commotion began, turning into furious disorder.

A mob seized him and intended to hurl him off a cliff. His brothers, even though not believing him, may have tried helplessly to stop them. But something else did his own commanding dignity, a convicting look, his stunning calm.

The crowd hesitated. "Passing through the midst of them he went away," the record says. And he never returned to the family hearthside in Nazareth. It hurt him. Pathetically, he said, "Blessed is he who takes no offense at me."

Scene III: As excitement about him swirled elsewhere, his hometown friends shook their heads, saying, "He is beside himself!" Officials denounced him. His relatives were worried to distraction.

At length, to caution him, his mother and brothers went to Capernaum where he had made his headquarters. A crowd overflowed a synagogue where he was preaching, clogging the entranceway. Someone recognized the family and passed word up to him. "Your mother and your brothers are outside, asking for you."

He looked back toward them, his eyes caressing them, but that other wider responsibility held him. "Who are my mother and my brothers?" Gazing about at the people, strangers from far and near, he spread his arms and added:

"Here are my mother and my brothers! Whoever does the will of God is my brother, and sister, and mother."

Scene IV: His renown grew throughout the province. But so did resentment of local officials, including Rome's puppet, King Herod Antipas. Court rumors circulated that he would be arrested, executed. Some shaky followers withdrew support.

His family was alarmed. Jesus was temporarily encamped with his men in an isolated ravine. His brothers went to see him with a proposition they thought might get him out of immediate jeopardy, perhaps win him prestige in powerful Jerusalem circles.

"Leave here and go to Judea," the brothers advised. They doubted his whole mission but to test it, and for safety, wanted him to leave explosive Galilee and go the capital city. "For no man works in secret if he seeks to be known openly. If you do these things, show yourself to the world."

Jesus studied them silently, perhaps remembering their childhood comradeship and trust, knowing the differences now between them.

"My time has not yet come, but your time is always here," he told them. They had married, borne sons, had respect of the community. "The world cannot hate you, but it hates me . . . Go to the feast yourselves; I am not going . . ."

Instead of joining the family caravan to Jerusalem for the Feast of the Tabernacles and making a public display, he went up secretly. His brothers "did not believe in him," the gospel states. He had to go without them, without the embracing confidence of that clan whose life he had shared.

It was not until after his crucifixion that they came to believe in him, his brothers and women kin joining the apostles in prayer "with one accord," the Book of Acts notes. The brothers later became leaders in a faith which they were so long in recognizing, even though, or perhaps because, it was so close to them—on their own street, in their own family, in their own everyday habitation.

(Next: An Ambitious Aunt)

Automakers Foresee Big Sales Year

DETROIT (AP)— The top four men in the auto industry agreed Tuesday that new car sales in 1968 would top the nine million mark.

Yearend predictions of the four board chairmen— Henry Ford II of Ford Motor Co.; James M. Roche of General Motors; Lynn A. Townsend of Chrysler and Roy D. Chapin Jr. of American Motors— followed pretty much the same pattern.

They said this year's sales would wind up at about 8.4 million cars in the U.S. market.

Ford was the most optimistic as he foresaw a 9.3 million car year— just about equal to the record year of 1965— for next year. Ford attached a big "if" to his prediction, namely that no federal income tax increase would be put into effect by early January.

Roche and Townsend predicted sales would be over nine million but neither would get any more specific. Chapin settled on a forecast of a 9.1 to 9.2 million car sales year.

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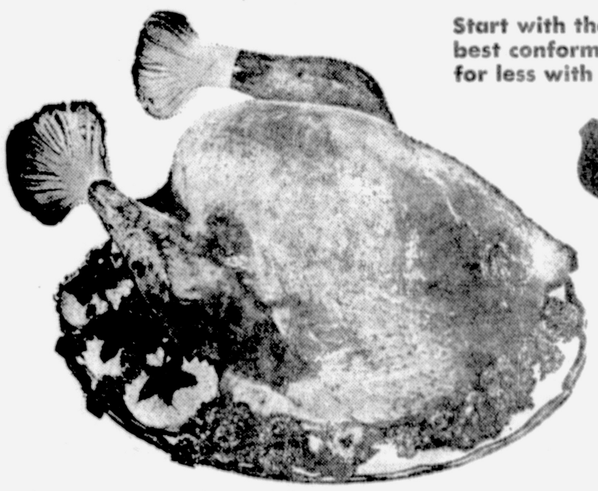
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Turkeys Oven Ready 16 to 18-Lb. Avg. Lb. 33¢

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

A&P Turkeys are always sold with a money back guarantee, but your Christmas Turkey is guaranteed to please or we will give you DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. That's how sure we are of our Turkeys that we dare to make this offer!

All Stores Open Late, Saturday, December 23

Mon. - Thurs. - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

A&P

Fri. - Sat. 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

FINAL WEEK TO PLAY... tic tac toe™ Claim All Winnings by Dec. 30, 1967

Navel Oranges California Fresh 24 138 Size 99c

Delicious Apples Red or Golden 2 Lbs. 59c

Large Select Bananas Lb. 15c

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., DEC. 23rd

BETTY CROCKER LAYER CAKE MIXES 3 19-OZ. PKS. 88¢

White, German Chocolate, Yellow or Devils Food . . .

FREE A&P Cool'n lite Purchase of Three 4 Pkgs. 59c

Cottage Cheese Feature 2 -Lb. Ctn. 45c

Nutley Margarine In Handy Quarters 4 1-Lb. Pkgs. 89c

Cranberry Sauce A&P Whole or Strained Your Choice 2 16-Oz. Tins 39c

Jane Parker Pumpkin Pie Fresh Dated Daily Serve with A&P Smooth Whip EA. 49c

A&P Fruit Cocktail 3 16-oz. Tins 89c

Fresh Potato Chips Jane Parker 1-Lb. Box 59c

A&P VAC PAC Coffee Ideal for Electrics Too . . . 2 -Lb. Tin $1.39

Fresh White Bread Jane Parker Save 17c 4 24-Oz. Loaves 99c

Stuffing Bread Jane Parker 1-Lb. 8-Oz. Loaf 33c

Aluminum Foil Wide Roll of 18" for Baking 25-Ft. Roll 59c



THRIFT SHOP AIDES at Richland Community Action Agency, Gray Ridge, display articles made by thrift shop workers. From left are Jewell Bailey, Harriet Hill, Lula Tribbey and Bessie Gooch. The articles will be given to needy families.

They Fought For Us And We Ought

To Remember Their Names

Today we as a Nation are faced with an old problem. Whom do we follow: Principle or expediency? Good or evil? Sacrifice or selfishness? Service or opportunism? Conscience or collectivism? God or Mammon? There are many gods which tempt us today. Some offer quick, easy solutions to satisfy our creature comforts. Others offer us opportunities to exploit the freedom of our land in order to release our personal anxieties and frustrations. Many people, many ideologies, many factors divide our loyalties and make it difficult to assert with complete unity of conviction our belief in any single being or ideal. We therefore blame our inability to pledge ourselves with complete assurance to God on the fact that we are living in a pluralistic society which must inevitably cause man to compromise those convictions that he formerly held with simplicity and unity. And thus the tragedy unfolds. The ideal fails to govern us; we instead exploit and manipulate the ideal. The net result is a compromise of all things once held sacred, even a firm belief in Almighty God.

The Apostle Paul wrote in his second epistle to the Corinthians that "the letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life." While Americans have traditionally been united by a firm belief in the observance of law, yet many today would become guilty of seeking the letter to the exclusion of the spirit. The ancient Romans cautioned against the practice of reductio ad absurdum, which in essence meant that one should avoid reducing things to an extreme and foolish conclusion.

Our Founding Fathers saw fit to make a reliance upon a Supreme Being an integral part of our Constitution. The First Amendment permits the free exercise of religion; that is, each can worship God in his own way. Further, the Declaration of Independence indicated that we would be a nation with a "firm reliance upon the protection of Divine Providence." Little did our forefathers realize that the pursuit of Baal would place in jeopardy that very Spirit upon and by which the Nation was founded. Little did they realize that there would be those who would practice the art of reductio ad absurdum in regard to those laws governing the separation of church and state.

But for many, the Lord is no longer God. He is Mammon. He is Baal. He is Convenience. He is Comfort. He is Expediency. He is Disregard of Duty. He is the Harvester but never the Planter. Truly, many have invoked the letter of the law. But in their error, they have overlooked the spirit of justice.

The Founding Fathers had a clear purpose in mind when they set forth those laws which shall govern our land. They knew that in order to protect the rights of all individuals, that no partiality could be shown in matters of faith. The First Amendment to the Constitution thus clearly defines the separation of Church and State by stating that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. . ." In a genuine spirit of American freedom the religious rights of the individual are thus safeguarded from the interference of government and the threat of religious tyranny. This has long been the American way. It is truly a good and just way. It secures religious liberty for all. It allows maximum freedom of conscience in matters of faith and worship. It is the way of the free individual in a free society.

But while the Constitution contains no law respecting the establishment of religion, neither does it state that we shall be a nation without God. For underlying our form of government and our political and economic rights is a fundamental belief in God. This belief in Sovereignty of God assures the unity of the Nation. The classic phrase "In God We Trust" further assures the individual that the protection of his dignity and freedom is best served by our Nation's reliance upon a Supreme Being. For the nation that loves God loves liberty, justice, mercy, equality, tolerance and brotherhood. But the nation that falls away from God replaces these virtues with slavery, injustice, tyranny, inequality, intolerance, and prejudice. History proves this most certainly true. Our Founding Fathers knew the Lord: He is God, and they followed Him.

The inalienable rights of the individual in American society have been genuinely purchased at a dear price. Many have died that the Nation might live. Many have died that we may enjoy "the right to worship God as we please, the right to free speech and a free press, the right to peaceably assemble, the right to petition for redress of grievances, the right to privacy in our homes, the right of habeas corpus, the right to trial by jury, the right to move about freely at home and abroad, the right to own private property, the right to free elections and secret ballot, the right to work in callings and localities of our choice, the right to bargain with our employers and employees, the right to go into business to make a profit, the right to bargain for goods and services in a free market, the right to contract about our affairs, the right to the service of government as a protector and referee, and the right to freedom from arbitrary government regulation and control."

No other nation in the world can boast the availability of so many rights to so many people. Each is entitled to the benefit of all the privileges of this land without obligation, save love and support of that which America represents. But these rights were not always ours. They came not without struggle and death. We have benefitted from such sacrifices. We have endeavored to build upon that firm foundation bequeathed to us. But we cannot become idle in our efforts, for there are those who would destroy those ideals which we love. These troubled times truly make the preservation of our freedoms a full-time concern for every American.

The dangers of the international communist conspiracy are known well by all dedicated Americans. And it is in the area of our religious convictions that communism would care to do us harm. For the communists know full well that it is our spiritual strength that has made us great. It is our faith in Almighty God that has sustained this Nation through many great conflicts, to the outcome of victory over tyranny and oppression. And it is thus that our faith in God, more any other aspect of our lives, should never be compromised - not for pleasure, not for convenience, not for anything! For as we stand with God, we shall never stand alone. We shall then stand together as the true hope of true freedom throughout the world.

Yet, while the threat of communism is apparent, there is a more subtle threat to our way of life, no less a danger. I speak of the actual and potential apathy on the party of presumably good and loyal Americans who find it difficult to be concerned with any of the vital issues regarding our way of life, just so long as their personal comforts are well secured. "Let our young men die," say many. "As long as I am safe and secure, it's not my concern."

Men continue to fight and die for the things which have produced our way of life. Yet we continue to find it necessary to urge people to go to the polls in support of their government, irrespective of party affiliation. Further, most people feel no necessity of being informed regarding the issues and changes throughout the world. Instead, they leave their thinking in these matters to be done by others. And the first step in tyranny is taken for them. Have we forgotten the hardships which produced this great Nation? Have we forgotten the struggles that have and continue to affect our well-being?

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We can remember but a few:

Henry Knox, a bookseller skilled in artillery, volunteered during the Revolutionary War to travel from Massachusetts to Fort Ticonderoga on Lake Champlain in order to bring guns, seized by Ethan Allen and Benedict Arnold, to Boston for defense against the British. Faced with an impossible task of dragging cannon that weighed tons across ice and snow, mountain wilderness with virtually no roads, Knox and his men labored from dawn until sunset to haul the artillery across the Taconics, the edge of the Berkshires and on into Massachusetts. Knox's feat saved Boston from the British.

HENRY KNOX: patriot and hero. Remember the name!

Ethan Allen Hitchcock, grandson of Ethan Allen, although chronically ill and desiring to pursue a life in the study of classical literature, chose to remain in Washington as military advisor to Abraham Lincoln during the War Between the States, and, in the opinion of many, played a quiet but vital role in the outcome of the war.

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Lieutenant Doan Carmody of San Jose, California, a Navy flier during the Second World War, while on a patrol in the South Pacific spotted enemy ships and proceeded for a closer look. Although almost out of fuel, Lieutenant Carmody took full survey of the large Japanese task force, reported his finding, refueled and joined the conflict. His discovery led to an important victory in the South Pacific theater.

LIEUTENANT DOAN CARMODY: aviator and hero. Remember the name!

And remember the name of all those who have participated in those conflicts over the cause of freedom. Let us remember them by becoming better informed American citizens and by exercising our franchise and supporting those interests vital to the well-being of our country and the glory of God. Let us, as we ourselves become better patriots, remember the name of all those who defended America. For patriotism is not a dirty word. It is something of which the highly privileged American should be proud. Let the sophisticates laught at the American way. Let them laugh at the Flag and the National Anthem. Let them laugh at the Fatherhood of God. America will continue to be great, as she is truly a Nation under God, powerful in substance and in spirit.

We have truly been given a glorious heritage. But there is much more to an inheritance than simply accepting it. One also has a moral obligation to nurture those things which were imparted to him - nurture them with reverence and respect. That we revere our inheritance does not imply that we must be stagnant nor that we are conforming. For ironically in an age which relishes new fads, it is he was has stood by his inheritance who looms as the non - conformist and the genuine individualist.

It is necessary to the freedom of the world that we not forfeit the precious treasures which our forefathers have so generously imparted to us, both in our religious heritage and in our national traditions. Our first obligation is to God and America. But our obligation is to the enslaved in every corner of the earth as well. Sometimes it is not easy to stand alone. Our Forefathers demonstrated well

See No. 1 Pg. 3



THE SHORTEST DISTANCE

to the widest selections and the best buys in Christmas gifts

is a

STRAIGHT LINE

to your

SIKESTON STORES

Why shop around in circles when you can see more merchandise in less time, compare more values for better results in Sikeston? Everything you seek is only steps away . . . in Sikeston! Alert competition between downtown Sikeston is your best assurance of getting the MOST for your money!

In ONE trip downtown, you can do ALL your shopping. PARK and SHOP

You can shop the widest selection of gifts downtown. GREATER VARIETY

You'll find gifts in EVERY price range downtown. WIDER PRICE RANGE

Competitive merchandising keeps prices DOWN! BETTER VALUES

Alert, well-informed salespeople at your service! FRIENDLY SERVICE

MAKE SIKESTON YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS CENTER

THE DAILY STANDARD

Learue & Mc Kinnie

709 SMITH ST. MONEY ORDER ARE SOLD HERE MINER HIWAY 62 EAST

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Enjoy Christmas in Church

MEATS

CHUCK ROAST LB. 49¢

ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢

CHUCK STEAK LB. 59¢

SHOULDER ROAST LB. 65¢

CUBE STEAK LB. 99¢

PURE GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. $1.17

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3 # CAN HAM IN CHRISTMAS BOX EACH $2.99

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GRADE A FRYERS 25¢

CHRISTMAS HAMS & TURKEYS

Groceries

CHASE & SANBORN REG. OR DRIP COFFEE With $5.00 Add. Purchase LB. 49¢

With $5.00 Add. Purchase Plus Deposit PEPSI COLA 3 6 btl. ctn. $1.00

JACK SPRAT CAKE MIX 4/$1.00

SUPER VALU BREAD 1 1/4# LOAF 5/$1.00

BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 2 PKG. FOR 49¢

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OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 303 CAN 2/49¢

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SEALTEST FROZEN DESERT 1/2 GAL. 49¢

NABISCO RITZ 12 OZ. BOX 39¢

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PRODUCE

TEXAS ORANGES 3 DOZ. FOR $1.00

TANGERINES 210 Size Doz. 39¢

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BANANAS LB. 10¢

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In ONE trip downtown, you can do ALL your shopping. PARK and SHOP

You can shop the widest selection of gifts downtown. GREATER VARIETY

You'll find gifts in EVERY price range downtown. WIDER PRICE RANGE

Competitive merchandising keeps prices DOWN! BETTER VALUES

Alert, well-informed salespeople at your service! FRIENDLY SERVICE

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#1 Cont. from Pg. 3

that convictions can often be costly! But as Naboth the Jezreelite found courage in his hour of trial when he said, "God forbid it me that I should give the inheritance of my fathers unto you," so we must find the courage to resist and avoid that conformity of mind and spirit that would take our individuality and our way of life from us.

To whom shall we look for inspiration and guidance?

Remember the name: Henry Knox. Remember the name: Ethan Allen Hitchcock. Remember the name: Elmer Sherwood. Remember the name: Doan Carmody. Remember the name: Courage, for the name is Legion. Remember the name: Freedom, for it is worth defending. Remember the name: America, for she is our beloved country, worthy of our sacrifice. Remember the name: God, for He alone leads us. The Lord is God. Let us follow Him to His glory and the glory of our native land.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two of three pigeons which defected last week from the touring Moscow Circus have been snared by a ball-boy for the Los Angeles Lakers.

The birds fluttered over crowds at the Los Angeles Sports Arena during weekend basketball games and by Sunday night were lured to capture by some well-placed popcorn.

The third pigeon was last reported still winging about the cavernous arena.

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ST. LOUIS (AP) — When Doris Morehouse heard noises over the intercom connecting his home and his auto repair shop, he grabbed a gun and drove the few blocks from his home to the shop to see what was going on.

The shop owner said he looked in a window of the shop early Monday and saw a man picking up some tools. Morehouse yelled, the man ran and Morehouse shot.

Steve Harper, 38, of St. Louis, was in satisfactory condition at City Hospital where he was treated for a gunshot wound. Police booked Harper for burglary.

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CHAMP, Mo. (AP) — A proposal to annex about 700 acres to Champ, Mo. was unanimously approved Monday in one of the largest voter turnouts ever recorded in the St. Louis suburb.

The unofficial vote was 17-0 in favor of the annexation. Five of those voting live in the area to be annexed while Champ has 12 registered voters.

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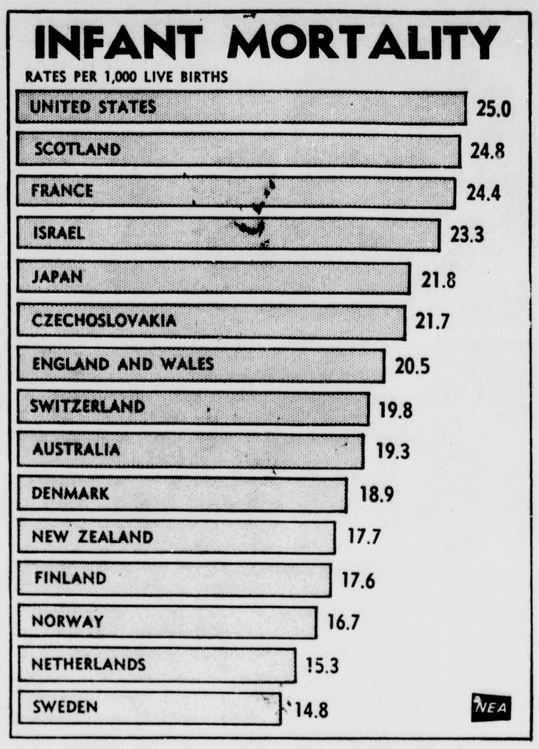
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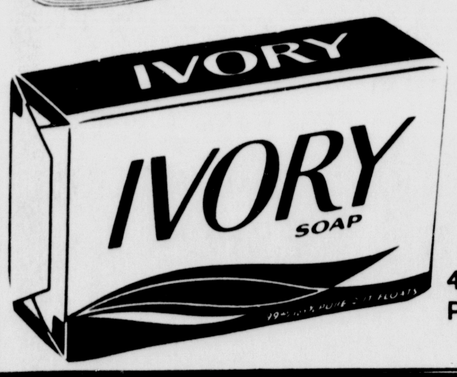


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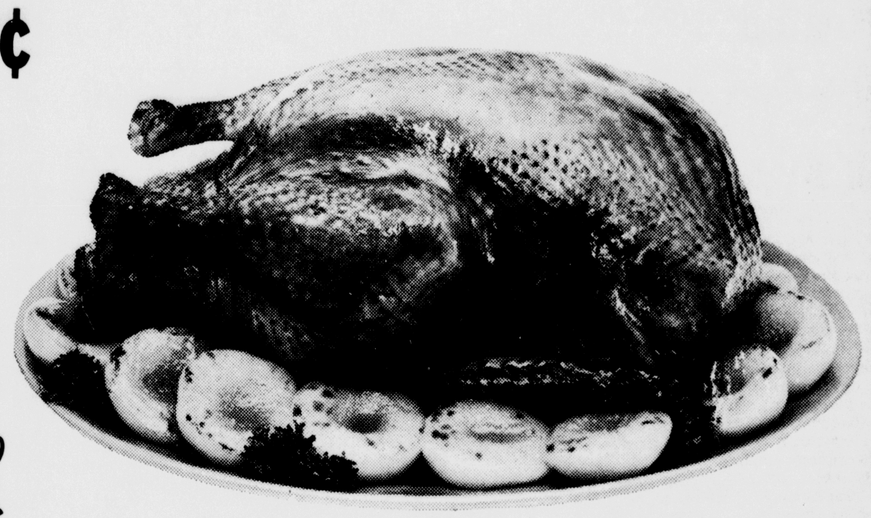
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#1 Cont. from Pg. 3

that convictions can often be costly! But as Naboth the Jezreelite found courage in his hour of trial when he said, "God forbid it me that I should give the inheritance of my fathers unto you," so we must find the courage to resist and avoid that conformity of mind and spirit that would take our individuality and our way of life from us.

To whom shall we look for inspiration and guidance?

Remember the name: Henry Knox. Remember the name: Ethan Allen Hitchcock. Remember the name: Elmer Sherwood. Remember the name: Doan Carmody. Remember the name: Courage, for the name is Legion. Remember the name: Freedom, for it is worth defending. Remember the name: America, for she is our beloved country, worthy of our sacrifice. Remember the name: God, for He alone leads us. The Lord is God. Let us follow Him to His glory and the glory of our native land.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two of three pigeons which defected last week from the touring Moscow Circus have been snared by a ball-boy for the Los Angeles Lakers.

The birds fluttered over crowds at the Los Angeles Sports Arena during weekend basketball games and by Sunday night were lured to capture by some well-placed popcorn.

The third pigeon was last reported still winging about the cavernous arena.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — When Doris Morehouse heard noises over the intercom connecting his home and his auto repair shop, he grabbed a gun and drove the few blocks from his home to the shop to see what was going on.

The shop owner said he looked in a window of the shop early Monday and saw a man picking up some tools. Morehouse yelled, the man ran and Morehouse shot.

Steve Harper, 38, of St. Louis, was in satisfactory condition at City Hospital where he was treated for a gunshot wound. Police booked Harper for burglary.

CHAMP, Mo. (AP) — A proposal to annex about 700 acres to Champ, Mo. was unanimously approved Monday in one of the largest voter turnouts ever recorded in the St. Louis suburb.

The unofficial vote was 17-0 in favor of the annexation. Five of those voting live in the area to be annexed while Champ has 12 registered voters.

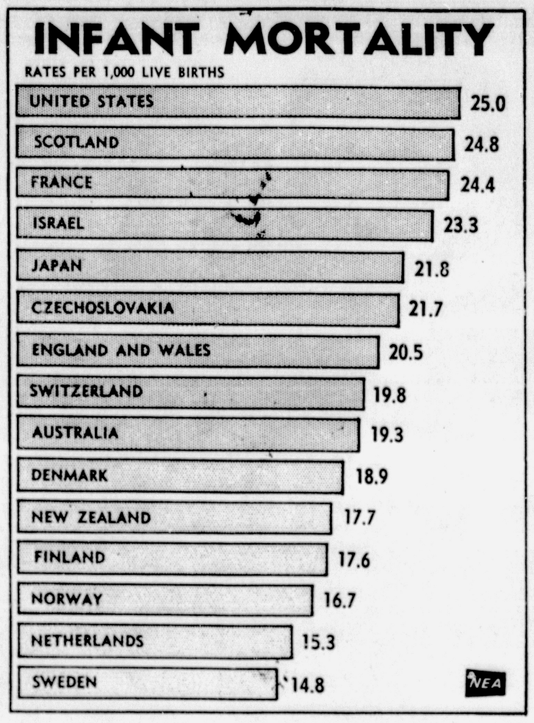
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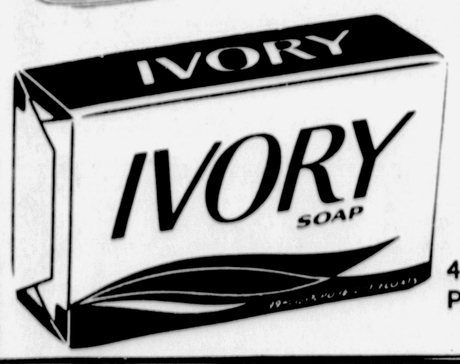
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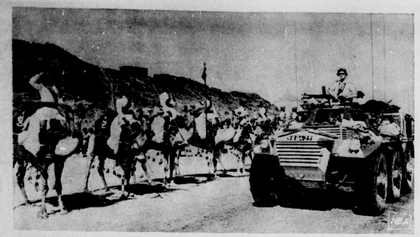
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BRITISH PULLOUT is heralded by camel-mounted Arabian troops forming a guard of honor for withdrawal of British forces in the Aden area. Last of the British troops are expected to be gone from the troubled colony by Nov. 20, far ahead of the Jan. 9 date on which Aden becomes independent.

Sensing The News

PROTECTING THE DOLLAR

In arguing for a tax increase, the Johnson administration in recent weeks has taken the position that it is needed as a signal to the world that the United States will fight inflation and will not go the way of Great Britain, which has devalued its money.

Certainly the U.S. should be signaling to other responsible countries that the dollar will be maintained at its present level. More importantly, people at home need to be reassured on this point. The U. S. government has a solemn duty to uphold the worth of the currency and not to destroy the value of savings and other financial holdings.

But what is the best way to signal this intention to people at home and abroad? Is a tax increase the best way? Thoughtful citizens may properly deny that a tax increase, without corresponding cuts in public spending, is an adequate signal.

The dollar is threatened for one reason, namely, because the U. S. government for a long period of years has been lending or giving away more money than it earns in revenue. It has been pumping money into wasteful projects overseas and at home. It has been estimated, for example, that over $100 billion has been spent on foreign aid since the end of World War II. The Johnson administration, while allegedly concerned about the balance of payments, is continuing to support this kind of aid on a tremendous scale. India, for instance, is virtually fed by the United States, which sends vast quantities of wheat to that country.

Yet this spending on free food to India has not done anything fundamental to help the Indians save themselves. The Indians, caught up in a tragic mess of curious religion and equally curious economics, have wasted what has been loaned or given by the United States. India's problems became more acute every month.

At the same time, the leaders of the Great society are insisting that the War on Poverty must be escalated and that a vast financial appeasement operation must be conducted for those whoare in a mood to riot in the nation'scities. Influential liberals call for a domestic Marshall Plan that will involve the spending of more billions for rebuilding of urban "ghetto" areas at government expense.

These expenditures, domestic and foreign, are undermining the value of the American dollar. The reason is that they are non-productive expenditures. Unlike money spent on building a new plant in the United States, the federal projects don't lead to any financial return for the American people. They constitute a form of blackmail of this nation, whereby money is spent simply to keep the restless from committing havoc.

The United States cannot afford to pay this kind of tribute **forever. Rich as this** nation is in material and human resources, its economy is not a bottomless well. Our society cannot get around basic economic laws. In our lifetime, we have seen the U. S. dollar devalued through unwise federal spending from 100 cents on the dollar to less than 50 cents. The grim prospect is that a more direct and speedy form of devaluation may be required unless immediate action is taken to bring spending in line with the nation's income.

The burden of defense is an immense one. Yet the Congress cannot get rid of this burden at a time when the enemies of freedom and the capitalist system are warring against the U. S. Thus the United States has fixed expenditures in the defense area that are inescapable. Reduction in public costs, designed to bolster domestic and foreign confidence in the dollar, has to come out of the innumerable non-essential spending items that have been added to the budget during the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations.

We have seen the result of continuous spending of more than is received -- as has been the case in the United states for 23 of the last 33 years -- in two formerly great nations of the world in recent years. One of these nations, France, accepted a dictatorship. The other, Great Britain, accepted second- or third - rate ranking among nations, with still a very uncertain future.

"Fight Tooth and Nail"

The expression, "fight tooth and nail," originated with the early Spanish pirates who would hide nails and metal between their teeth when captured, then use them as weapons for escape.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By *Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D*

ARE WE CAPABLE OF SELF-GOVERNMENT?

Surveying the current scene dispassionately, the realist is forced to conclude that the American people are demonstrating their incapacity for self-government. Lawless rioting, with much loss of life and vast destruction of property, has appeared widely throughout the country. Some said this was not to be taken too seriously because the participants were a minor group of uneducated people. If such actions had taken place spontaneously, without encouragement from our political, religious and educational leaders, it would have been no cause for alarm. But when our top political leaders speak of "fellow revolutionaries", of leading rebellions of their own, and when religious leaders and educators, as well as politicians, participate in marches and demonstrations, it becomes evident that educate leaders are supplying at least some of the dynamic that causes the lawless rioting and destruction and property.

The recent spate of teachers' strikes defying state laws clearly shows that leadership of the lawless movement comes from the top. The teachers' strike in New York was in violation of the Taylor Act, and was carried on in defiance both of the law and the findings of a prestigious, impartial committee which recommended salary increases totaling more than $25 million annually, or about $800 per teacher the first year and $550 more the second year.

Despite the law and despite the recommendations of the fact-finding boards, the teachers continued their strike until they won an extra $10 million.

Subway workers and teamsters have defied the law with impunity, but never before to our knowledge has an educated group of leaders chosen to flout the law on a large scale. If the mentors of our youth practice lawlessness, what can we expect from youth and less education groups of people?

The U.S. Census Bureau operates under the Department of Commerce.

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KREY Gourmet HAM • SMOKED • BONELESS • SKINLESS and FULLY COOKED "EASY TO CARVE" Whole LB. 99¢

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE LB. CAN 67¢

HYDE PARK ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 49¢

REELFOOTS CORN VALLEY PORK SAUSAGE 2 LB. 77¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 39¢

FRESH LEAN 1/4 SLICED LOIN CHOPS LB. 57¢

CALLIE STYLE PORK ROAST LB. 29¢

KING COTTON ALL MEAT WIENERS 10 IN PKG. 49¢

JACK SALMON WHITING 5 LB. PKG. 97¢

PLUMP & TENDER FRYERS WHOLE LB. 25¢

BONELESS FILLET OF PERCH 2 LB. PKG. 39¢

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WITH COUPON 39¢ WITHOUT COUPON 49¢

HART'S BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 2 pkgs. 49¢

ANACONDA ALUMINUM FOIL 2 PKGS 49¢

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PURE LARD 25 LB. CAN $2.69

LITE FLAKE PLAIN FLOUR 25 LB. BAG $1.69

LIBBYS FRESH DILL PICKLES QT. 39¢

KRAFTS PURE GRAPE JELLY 3 LGE. 18 OZ. $1.00

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR $1.09

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CRISP PASCAL CELERY 2 BCHS 29¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 10¢

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SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB. 3¢

ROME BEAUTY OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 4 LB. BAG 39¢

SOLID CRISP LETTUCE HEAD 19¢

FRESH RIPE TOMATOES BAS 49¢

CUCUMBERS EA. GREEN ONIONS BCH. RADISHES CELLO BAG 9¢

FRESH TURNIPS LB. 5¢

KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. 25¢

NO. 1 NATIVE LARGE STEWART PECANS LB. 59¢

DIAMOND WALNUTS 2 LB. BAG 89¢

HIPOLITE MARSHMELLOW CREME JAR 19¢

1/2 PRICE SALE ROYAL FRESH FRUIT FLAVORS GELATIN LARGE FAMILY SIZE 9¢

SAVE 10¢ BAKERS CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 OZ. PKG. 38¢

SAVE 14¢ BAKERS ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT 14 OZ. PKG. 49¢

PLANTERS MIXED NUTS LGE CAN 77¢

KENTUCKY KERNEL SHELLED PECANS BAG 98¢

GEISAH SLICED PINEAPPLE 2 NO. 2 CANS 49¢

SAVE 15¢ LIBBYS DELUXE WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 3 303 CAN 59¢

LIBBYS FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 303 CAN 49¢

ALLENS IN HEAVY SYRUP SWEET POTATOES NO. 2 1/2 CAN 27¢

ALLENS BLACKBERRIES 2 NO. 2 CAN 49¢

FLAVOR KIST COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG. $1.00

GOLDEN GRAIN MACARRONI & CHEESE 2 PKG. 29¢

SWIFTS SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS 22 OZ. CAN 39¢

BANQUET TV DINNERS EA. 39¢

SWIFTS DELICIOUS CHILI 4 300 SIZE CAN $1.00

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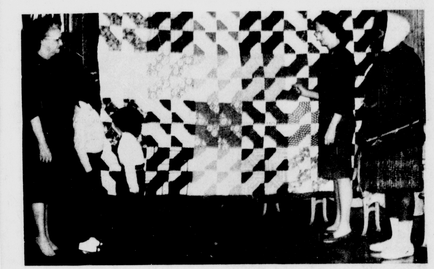
PRICES GOOD AT YOUR BIG STAR STORES



ALL HANDS AT WORK on quilt program for Sikeston area families. Shown are women at work on a quilt pattern. From left, Alice Ware, Clara Creahan, Mae Tucker, Jode Gillispie, and Gertrude Hayes. Child is not identified.



SIGNING THE GUEST BOOK at the Community Action Agency open house is Dorothy Wiggins. Standing next to her is Margaret Wiggins, aide, Wanda Scarbrough, aide, and Robbie Loag, thrift worker.



A QUILT COMPLETED by the thrift shop workers at the Community Action Agency, 839 West Malone. Looking at it are from left, Mrs. Leona Boyer, coordinator, Willie Mae Hayes, Frankie Hayes, Lilly Taylor, shop worker, and Dorothy Wiggins.

Open House Observed At Community Action Agency

This is Human Rights Week. It was observed at the Community Action Agency headquarters on West Malone with an open house Saturday.

The observance is in recognition of children four and five years old and from eight through 14. There is an enrollment of 70 children in arts and crafts.

The small children attend room-per room classes. The older children are taught knitting and sewing as well.

The program has been in operation 18 months. Three hundred families have been contacted, Leona Boyer is coordinator, and has two aides, Wanda Scarbrough and Margaret Wiggins.

The organization works with the welfare, employment and Social Security offices. It collects used clothing and gives it to needy families.

Older women work in a Thrift Shop to repair garments and make quilts to be given to needy families.

Mrs. Boyer estimated 1,000 attended the open house, a Christmas party at which with refreshments were served.

Nothing Deliberate about Acquisition of Morgue

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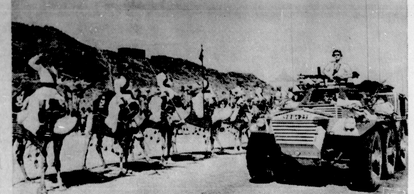
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The University then arranged for five moving vans to load up their cargo and head for Missouri; this was on Oct. 30, the day before the building in New York changed hands. The shipment contained 239 steel filing cabinets, each with five drawers, and 511 cardboard transfer files, a total of about 14 million clippings. The collection is now securely stored, but its vast potential as a research tool cannot be utilized until a permanent and more accessible home is provided.

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BRITISH PULLOUT is heralded by camel-mounted Arabian troops forming a guard of honor for withdrawal of British forces in the Aden area. Last of the British troops are expected to be gone from the troubled colony by Nov. 20, far ahead of the Jan. 9 date on which Aden becomes independent.

Sensing The News

PROTECTING THE DOLLAR

In arguing for a tax increase, the Johnson administration in recent weeks has taken the position that it is needed as a signal to the world that the United States will fight inflation and will not go the way of Great Britain, which has devalued its money.

Certainly the U.S. should be signaling to other responsible countries that the dollar will be maintained at its present level. More importantly, people at home need to be reassured on this point. The U. S. government has a solemn duty to uphold the worth of the currency and not to destroy the value of savings and other financial holdings.

But what is the best way to signal this intention to people at home and abroad? Is a tax increase the best way? Thoughtful citizens may properly demand that a tax increase, without corresponding cuts in public spending, is an adequate signal.

The dollar is threatened for one reason, namely, because the U. S. government for a long period of years has been lending or giving away more money than it earns in revenue. It has been pumping money into wasteful projects overseas and at home. It has been estimated, for example, that over $100 billion has been spent on foreign aid since the end of World War II. The Johnson administration, while allegedly concerned about the balance of payments, is continuing to support this kind of aid on a tremendous scale. India, for instance, is virtually fed by the United States, which sends vast quantities of wheat to that country.

Yet this spending on free food to India has not done anything fundamental to help the Indians save themselves. The Indians, caught up in a tragic mess of curious religion and equally curious economics, have wasted what has been loaned or given by the United States. India's problems became more acute every month.

At the same time, the leaders of the Great Society are insisting that the War on Poverty must be escalated and that a vast financial appeasement operation must be conducted for those who are in a mood to riot in the nation's cities. Influential liberals call for a domestic Marshall Plan that will involve the spending of more billions for rebuilding of urban "ghetto" areas at government expense.

These expenditures, domestic and foreign, are undermining the value of the American dollar. The reason is that they are non-productive expenditures. Unlike money spent on building a new plant in the United States, the federal projects don't lead to any financial return for the American people. They constitute a form of blackmail of this nation, whereby money is spent simply to keep the restless from committing havoc.

The United States cannot afford to pay this kind of tribute forever. Rich as this nation is in material and human resources, its economy is not a bottomless well. Our society cannot get around basic economic laws. In our lifetime, we have seen the U. S. dollar devalued through unwise federal spending from 100 cents on the dollar to less than 50 cents. The grim prospect is that a more direct and speedy form of devaluation may be required unless immediate action is taken to bring spending in line with the nation's income.

The burden of defense is an immense one. Yet the Congress cannot get rid of this burden at a time when the enemies of freedom and the capitalist system are warring against the U. S. Thus the United States has fixed expenditures in the defense area that are inescapable. Reduction in public costs, designed to bolster domestic and foreign confidence in the dollar, has to come out of the innumerable non-essential spending items that have been added to the budget during the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations.

We have seen the result of continuous spending of more than is received -- as has been the case in the United States for 23 of the last 33 years -- in two formerly great nations of the world in recent years. One of these nations, France, accepted a dictatorship. The other, Great Britain, accepted second- or third - rate ranking among nations, with still a very uncertain future.

"Fight Tooth and Nail"

The expression, "fight tooth and nail," originated with the early Spanish pirates who would hide nails and metal between their teeth when captured, then use them as weapons for escape.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D

ARE WE CAPABLE OF SELF-GOVERNMENT?

Surveying the current scene dispassionately, the realist is forced to conclude that the American people are demonstrating their incapacity for self-government. Lawless rioting, with much loss of life and vast destruction of property, has appeared widely throughout the country. Some said this was not to be taken too seriously because the participants were a minor group of uneducated people. If such actions had taken place spontaneously, without encouragement from our political, religious and educations leaders, it would have been no cause for alarm. But when our top political leaders speak of "fellow revolutionaries", of leading rebellions of their own, and when religious leaders and educators, as well as politicians, participate in marches and demonstrations, it becomes evident that educate leaders are supplying at least some of the dynamic that causes the lawless rioting and destruction and property.

The recent spate of teachers' strikes defying state laws clearly shows that leadership of the lawless movement comes from the top. The teachers' strike in New York was in violation of the Taylor Act, and was carried on in defiance both of the law and the findings of a prestigious, impartial committee which recommended salary increases totaling more than $125 million annually, or about $800 per teacher the first year and $550 more the second year.

Despite the law and despite the recommendations of the fact-finding boards, the teachers continued their strike until they won an extra $10 million.

Subway workers and teamsters have defied the law with impunity, but never before to our knowledge has an educated group of leaders chosen to flout the law on a large scale. If the guardians of our youth practice lawlessness, what can we expect from youth and less education groups of people?

The U.S. Census Bureau operates under the Department of Commerce.



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PRICES GOOD AT YOUR BIG STAR STORES



ALL HANDS AT WORK on quilt program for Sikeston area families. Shown are women at work on a quilt pattern. From left, Alice Ware, Clara Crenahan, Mae Tucker, Jode Gillispie, and Gertrude Hayes. Child is not identified.



SIGNING THE GUEST BOOK at the Community Action Agency open house is Dorothy Wiggins. Standing next to her is Margaret Wiggins, aide, Wanda Scarbrough, aide, and Robbie Long, thrift worker.



A QUILT COMPLETED by the thrift shop workers at the Community Action Agency, 839 West Malone. Looking at it are from left, Mrs. Leona Boyer, coordinator, Willie Mae Hayes, Frankie Hayes, Lilly Taylor, shop worker, and Dorothy Wiggins.

Open House Observed At Community Action Agency

This is Human Rights Week. It was observed at the Community Action Agency headquarters on West Malone with an open house Saturday.

The observance is in recognition of children four and five years old and from eight through 14. There is an enrollment of 70 children in arts and crafts.

The small children attend room-per room classes. The older children are taught knitting and sewing as well.

The program has been in operation 18 months. Three hundred families have been contacted, Leona Boyer is coordinator, and has two aides, Wanda Scarbrough and Margaret Wiggins.

The organization works with the welfare, employment and Social Security offices. It collects used clothing and gives it to needy families.

Older women work in a Thrift Shop to repair garments and make quilts to be given to needy families.

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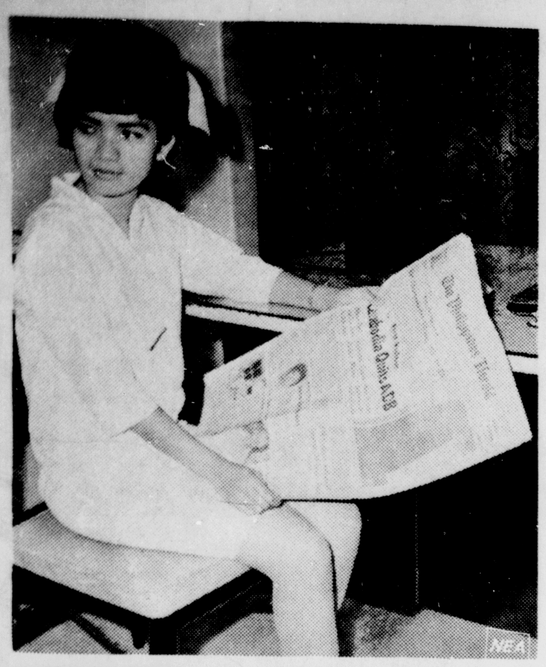
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LONE SURVIVOR of the Chicago massacre of eight student nurses last year, Corazon Amurao, is shown reading a newspaper account of her plan to run for councilor in her home town of San Luis, Batangas, south of Manila in the Philippines. Miss Amurao has been working as a nurse and shunning publicity since her return home from the nightmare of the Chicago killings and the trial that followed, in which Richard Speck was convicted of murder.

When I Was A Boy

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Standard is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

OLD TIME CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

When I was a boy there always were school bullies to be reckoned with. They made life miserable for the smaller fry. There also were some older boys who, for a consideration, would serve as sponsors or protectors for these younger ones. They called it taking up for their customers. Perry Delaney, who could whip any boy in school but usually was on the side of peace, did a thriving business at taking up for those who were unable to take up for themselves. I was one of his customers. It cost me a barlow knife, ten cents in cash, many marbles, and a percentage of the big red apples my mother would give me to eat during the recess period. When word went out that Perry was taking up for me the bullies scratched me off their lists. However, we were not always safe when off the school grounds, and Perry felt no responsibility outside his jurisdiction.

Some way or other, I had developed a feud with John Alexander, with whom I was no match at all in a test of strength. While on my way home one afternoon he cornered me in the presence of several girls, and demanded that I put them up. It was a terrible situation and there was no recourse but to fight.

Rushing in at top speed, I managed to get a hold he could not shake off, and to my great delight, John gave up and cried.

Not satisfied with this triumph, however, I decided to make up for lost time by giving him a whipping each afternoon for a week. To make matters worse for him, I chose a very public place in which to do the job, and at a time when a lot of girls were passing along. Unfortunately, however, my plan of campaign, which was to follow the previous day's successful technique, failed of results. The hold that brought honor and glory to me the day before could not be imposed again. John whipped me all over the ring and gave me a kick in the pants for good measure as I began staging a retreat.

Although nobody had ever heard of an athletic coach for a public school at that time, the chances for participation in contests were better. This was because most every sort of outdoor activities were going on at the same time. One bunch would be playing baseball, another bunch bull pen, another bunch town ball, while others were spinning tops or playing the sinful game of keeps with marbles. Thus, a boy could horn in on whatever he liked best or at which he was most proficient.

Town ball was a sort of ball game, in which there were the four regulation bases but only a pitcher, catcher, basemen and three batters. While the batter was dashing from base to base after getting a hit, whoever retrieved the ball could cross him out by rolling the ball between him and the base he was heading for. Following this the man who had been put out would become third baseman. The man he relieved would become second baseman, and so on until the catcher would become a batter.

Bull pen was played with a row of holes, one for each player. The man who rolled the ball down this line qas qualified to grab it from the hole into which it had falled and take a crack at the owner, who was fleeing and dodging out of range. A pebble then was placed in the hole. It was called a pig. When there were five pigs in his hole, the owner would be penned, meaning that he must stand with his face to the wall while the other players took turns at trying to hit him with the ball. In attempting to escape when the ball rolled into my hole, I once fell and broke my arm.

THE RAIL FENCE

When I was a boy the rail fence was used on practically every farm. This was because good timber still was plentiful, and because no substitute for rails was available in Northeast Missouri.

Four things were necessary when the decision for a rail fence was reached. First, a stout man; second, an axe with which to fell large oak trees; third, a wedge with which to split the timber into proper size; fourth, a maul with which to drive the wedge

By working from sunup to sundown, an expert man could fell the trees and make 180 rails. Those rails were ten feet long. The fence was built in panels. Each panel was seven rails high, topped with stakes and rider, making a total of ten rails to the panel. Ends of the second panel were laid upon ends of the first panel, and so on to the end. The stakes were two rails which were set on end and which crossed at the top of the seventh rail, the rider being the tenth rail, which lay horizontal and was held in place by the crossed stakes. To make the fence even more substantial, the panels alternated from right to left at an angle of about 45 degrees.

Every rail fence was expected to be "Mule high, bull strong, and pig tight." And it was. Once finished, they were good for a lifetime, even longer. Here and there in Northeast Missouri one can be seen, standing as a silent sentinel to pioneer days.

If the panels had been put in on a straight-away plan, there would have been 520 panels to the mile. With 10 rails to the panel, there would have been 5,280 rails, which gives some idea of what a task the farmer was confronted with when he set out to fence his land. Use of the worm plan, however, made a very substantial increase in that number. The last fence of that sort to be built in the Paris vicinity was made and laid by the late T. W. McKamey about forty years ago. Although a very wealthy man and the largest land owner in his county, he could see no sense in going to the expense of a modern wire fence when he could save that much money by following in the footsteps of his pioneer father.

But those rail fences had their drawbacks. When a heavy snow was accompanied by wind the snow often would drift to the top rail, along roadsides, making travel impossible over regular routes. This made it necessary for farmers to take matters into their own hands when trying to get to town for supplies. Without asking anybody's leave, they would "let down" a panel of fence and drive through any pasture which offered easier progress. As a rule, owners took a neighborly view of the situation, and made no protest. Occasionally, however, the intrusions would be resented and hot arguments ensue, until the owner finally gave up and let nature take its course.

Along in the early eighties the hedged fence was introduced. It made a big hit with prairie farmers who had no timber for rails. In the course of ten years they had converted vast stretches of prairies into landscapes that were beautiful to behold. But, as farmers always say, "there was a ketch to it." Unlike the sturdy old rails, those hedged required much attention. It was necessary to trim them down to size every year. Equally bad, the farmer soon noticed that roots from the hedges sapped fertility from the soil to a distance of twelve or fifteen feet. Either of these two evils would have doomed the hedge fence. About that time huge coal burning tractors came on the market. One of their first tasks was the uprooting of hedge fences. Within five years hardly a mile of it remained in our county.

While traveling through England many years ago I admired the well-kept hedge which stretched away in every direction, then mentioned to a native that where I came from farmers were destroying it. The Englishman was dumbfounded. He demanded to know why anybody would do such a thing. When I explained that more rows of corn could be grown on a field that was fenced with wire, he exclaimed:

"Oh, you Americans, anything for the dollar!"

Fortunately for farmers, town housewives were still using wood burning cook stoves when the wire fence appeared upon the rural scene. They preferred old rails to any other sort of fuel for their stove. Thus, when farmers began shifting from rails to wire there was a steady market for old rails. In a very short time dealers were trading a mile of woven wire for a mile of rails, making a tidy profit by selling the rails to town people for use in kitchen stoves.

Boys liked to compete with one another for the honor of navigating the most top rails during the barefoot season. The matter of walking several 10-ft. rails, none of which had the flat side up, called for a lot of skill and caution. If he rail turned or the boy otherwise lost his footing there either was an unbroken fall to the ground or a fall that was broken by bodily contact with the top rail.

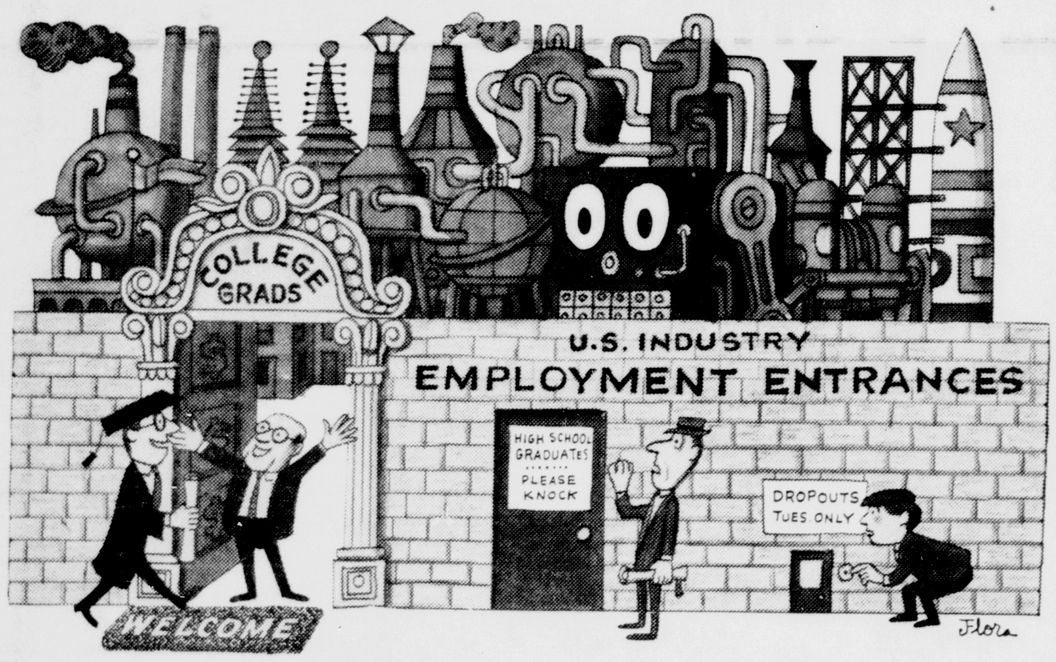
Hired help soon realized that something went out of their lives with the passing of rail fences Men could sit on a rail fence while visiting or resting. Woven wire fences were topped off with a strand of barbed wire, upon which only a bird could sit.

During pioneer days rails came in hand as transportation for men who had made themselves obnoxious to a community. Taking the law into their own hands, the neighbors would condemn a man to be tarred and feathered and ridden out of town on a rail. There was a case of this sort in Paris when I was a very small boy. Twenty years later the victim came back, opened a wood-working shop and made a living for himself until he died at an advanced age.

In this modern age, many farms are unfenced. This is because livestock no longer is permitted to run loose. It was for protecting against roving animals that the custom of fencing against them originated. For two reasons animals are now restrained. One is, there is a law against it. The other is, danger that the stock will be killed by cars. A single wire is all that is used on many farms. It is run around the lot or pasture in which cattle, hogs, sheep, horses or mules are to be kept. This wire is attached to an electric battery. A keen shock is received by any animal which touches it. After one shock, the end is served. That animal never goes near that wire again.

Another thing which stimulated the change from rail fence to wire was the havoc high winds so often worked with the rails. Farm boys too often would get up the morning after a big blow and discover a mile or two of fencing had been scattered over the landscape. This forced them to so much extra work that they served an ultimatum on their father, which was that unless he changed to wire fencing they were going to leave the farm.

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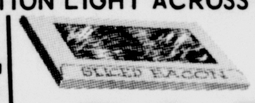
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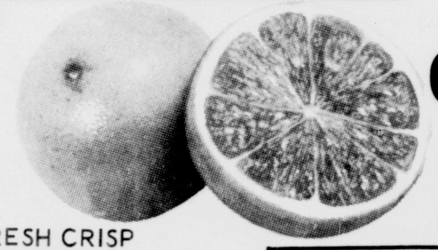
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FRESH CRISP CELERY 2 STALKS 25¢



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SEALTEST French Onion Dip 8 OZ. BOX 29¢

RED ROBE CORN 2 303 CANS 45¢

RED ROBE BISCUITS 10 IN CAN READY TO BAKE 5¢

GOLDEN RIPE CHIQUITA BANANAS LB. 10¢

SO-GOOD SAVE 10¢ TWIN PAK Potato Chips 49¢



RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 49¢

REELFOOT Pure Lard 4 LB. CTN. 49¢

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TURKEYS- HENS-NUTS

FRUITS & CANDIES



LONE SURVIVOR of the Chicago massacre of eight student nurses last year, Corazon Amurao, is shown reading a newspaper account of her plan to run for councilor in her home town of San Luis, Batangas, south of Manila in the Philippines. Miss Amurao has been working as a nurse and shunning publicity since her return home from the nightmare of the Chicago killings and the trial that followed, in which Richard Speck was convicted of murder.

When I Was A Boy

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Standard is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

OLD TIME CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

When I was a boy there always were school bullies to be reckoned with. They made life miserable for the smaller fry. There also were some older boys who, for a consideration, would serve as sponsors or protectors for these younger ones. They called it taking up for their customers. Perry Delaney, who could whip any boy in school but usually was on the side of peace, did a thriving business at taking up for those who were unable to take up for themselves. I was one of his customers. It cost me a barlow knife, ten cents in cash, many marbles, and a percentage of the big red apples my mother would give me to eat during the recess period. When word went out that Perry was taking up for me the bullies scratched me off their lists. However, we were not always safe when off the school grounds, and Perry felt no responsibility outside his jurisdiction.

Some way or other, I had developed a feud with John Alexander, with whom I was no match at all in a test of strength. While on my way home one afternoon he cornered me in the presence of several girls, and demanded that I put them up. It was a terrible situation and there was no recourse but to fight.

Rushing in at top speed, I managed to get a hold he could not shake off, and to my great delight, John gave up and cried.

Not satisfied with this triumph, however, I decided to make up for lost time by giving him a whipping each afternoon for a week. To make matters worse for him, I chose a very public place in which to do the job, and at a time when a lot of girls were passing along. Unfortunately, however, my plan of campaign, which was to follow the previous day's successful technique, failed of results. The hold that brought honor and glory to me the day before could not be imposed again. John whipped me all over the ring and gave me a kick in the pants for good measure as I began staging a retreat.

Although nobody had ever heard of an athletic coach for a public school at that time, the chances for participation in contests were better. This was because most every sort of outdoor activities were going on at the same time. One bunch would be playing baseball, another bunch bull pen, another bunch town ball, while others were spinning tops or playing the sinful game of keeps with marbles. Thus, a boy could horn in on whatever he liked best or at which he was most proficient.

Town ball was a sort of ball game, in which there were the four regulation bases but only a pitcher, catcher, basemen and three batters. While the batter was dashing from base to base after getting a hit, whoever retrieved the ball could cross him out by rolling the ball between him and the base he was heading for. Following this the man who had been put out would become third baseman. The man he relieved would become second baseman, and so on until the catcher would become a batter.

Bull pen was played with a row of holes, one for each player. The man who rolled the ball down this line qas qualified to grab it from the hole into which it had falled and take a crack at the owner, who was fleeing and dodging out of range. A pebble then was placed in the hole. It was called a pig. When there were five pigs in his hole, the owner would be penned, meaning that he must stand with his face to the wall while the other players took turns at trying to hit him with the ball. In attempting to escape when the ball rolled into my hole, I once fell and broke my arm.

THE RAIL FENCE

When I was a boy the rail fence was used on practically every farm. This was because good timber still was plentiful, and because no substitute for rails was available in Northeast Missouri.

Four things were necessary when the decision for a rail fence was reached. First, a stout man; second, an axe with which to fell large oak trees; third, a wedge with which to split the timber into proper size; fourth, a maul with which to drive the wedge

By working from sunup to sundown, an expert man could fell the trees and make 180 rails. Those rails were ten feet long. The fence was built in panels. Each panel was seven rails high, topped with stakes and rider, making a total of ten rails to the panel. Ends of the second panel were laid upon ends of the first panel, and so on to the end. The stakes were two rails which were set on end and which crossed at the top of the seventh rail, the rider being the tenth rail, which lay horizontal and was held in place by the crossed stakes. To make the fence even more substantial, the panels alternated from right to left at an angle of about 45 degrees.

Every rail fence was expected to be "Mule high, bull strong, and pig tight." And it was. Once finished, they were good for a lifetime, even longer. Here and there in Northeast Missouri one can be seen, standing as a silent sentinel to pioneer days.

If the panels had been put in on a straight-away plan, there would have been 520 panels to the mile. With 10 rails to the panel, there would have been 5,280 rails, which gives some idea of what a task the farmer was confronted with when he set out to fence his land. Use of the worm plan, however, made a very substantial increase in that number. The last fence of that sort to be built in the Paris vicinity was made and laid by the late T. W. McKamey about forty years ago. Although a very wealthy man and the largest land owner in his county, he could see no sense in going to the expense of a modern wire fence when he could save that much money by following in the footsteps of his pioneer father.

But those rail fences had their drawbacks. When a heavy snow was accompanied by wind the snow often would drift to the top rail, along roadsides, making travel impossible over regular routes. This made it necessary for farmers to take matters into their own hands when trying to get to town for supplies. Without asking anybody's leave, they would "let down" a panel of fence and drive through any pasture which offered easier progress. As a rule, owners took a neighborly view of the situation, and made no protest. Occasionally, however, the intrusions would be resented and hot arguments ensue, until the owner finally gave up and let nature take its course.

Along in the early eighties the hedged fence was introduced. It made a big hit with prairie farmers who had no timber for rails. In the course of ten years they had converted vast stretches of prairies into landscapes that were beautiful to behold. But, as farmers always say, "there was a ketch to it." Unlike the sturdy old rails, those hedged required much attention. It was necessary to trim them down to size every year. Equally bad, the farmer soon noticed that roots from the hedges sapped fertility from the soil to a distance of twelve or fifteen feet. Either of these two evils would have doomed the hedge fence. About that time huge coal burning tractors came on the market. One of their first tasks was the uprooting of hedge fences. Within five years hardly a mile of it remained in our county.

While traveling through England many years ago I admired the well-kept hedge which stretched away in every direction, then mentioned to a native that where I came from farmers were destroying it. The Englishman was dumbfounded. He demanded to know why anybody would do such a thing. When I explained that more rows of corn could be grown on a field that was fenced with wire, he exclaimed:

"Oh, you Americans, anything for the dollar!"

Fortunately for farmers, town housewives were still using wood burning cook stoves when the wire fence appeared upon the rural scene. They preferred old rails to any other sort of fuel for their stove. Thus, when farmers began shifting from rails to wire there was a steady market for old rails. In a very short time dealers were trading a mile of woven wire for a mile of rails, making a tidy profit by selling the rails to town people for use in kitchen stoves.

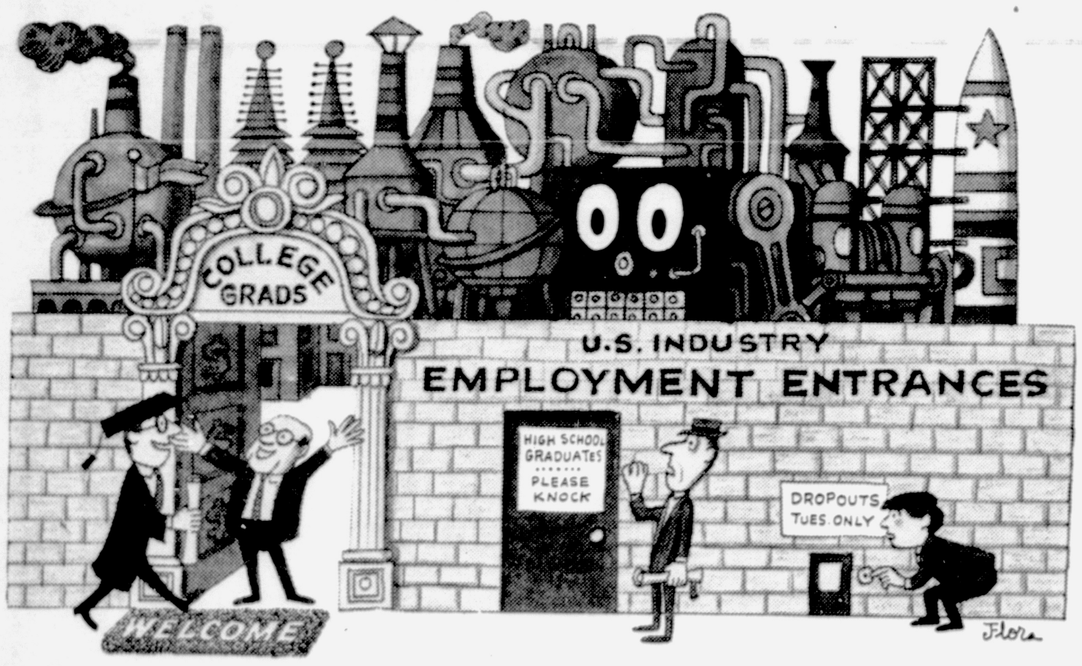
Boys liked to compete with one another for the honor of navigating the most top rails during the barefoot season. The matter of walking several 10-ft. rails, none of which had the flat side up, called for a lot of skill and caution. If he rail turned or the boy otherwise lost his footing there either was an unbroken fall to the ground or a fall that was broken by bodily contact with the top rail.

Hired help soon realized that something went out of their lives with the passing of rail fences Men could sit on a rail fence while visiting or resting. Woven wire fences were topped off with a strand of barbed wire, upon which only a bird could sit.

During pioneer days rails came in hand as transportation for men who had made themselves obnoxious to a community. Taking the law into their own hands, the neighbors would condemn a man to be tarred and feathered and ridden out of town on a rail. There was a case of this sort in Paris when I was a very small boy. Twenty years later the victim came back, opened a wood-working shop and made a living for himself until he died at an advanced age.

In this modern age, many farms are unfenced. This is because livestock no longer is permitted to run loose. It was for protecting against roving animals that the custom of fencing against them originated. For two reasons animals are now restrained. One is, there is a law against it. The other is, danger that the stock will be killed by cars. A single wire is all that is used on many farms. It is run around the lot or pasture in which cattle, hogs, sheep, horses or mules are to be kept. This wire is attached to an electric battery. A keen shock is received by any animal which touches it. After one shock, the end is served. That animal never goes near that wire again.

Another thing which stimulated the change from rail fence to wire was the havoc high winds so often worked with the rails. Farm boys too often would get up the morning after a big blow and discover a mile or two of fencing had been scattered over the landscape. This forced them to so much extra work that they served an ultimatum on their father, which was that unless he changed to wire fencing they were going to leave the farm.



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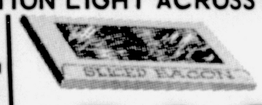
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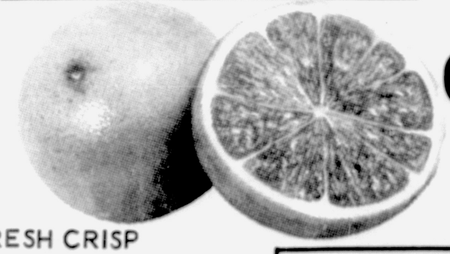
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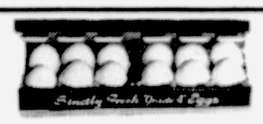


SELECT SWEET **ORANGES** 3 DOZ. $1

REELFOOT NATURAL CASING **BOLOGNA** 3 LBS. $1



FRESH CRISP **CELERY** 2 STALKS 25¢



GRADE "A" SMALL **EGGS** 3 DOZEN **$1.00**

SEALTEST **French Onion Dip** 8 OZ. BOX 29¢

RED ROBE **CORN** 2 303 CANS 45¢

RED ROBE **BISCUITS** 10 IN CAN READY TO BAKE 5¢

GOLDEN RIPE CHIQUITA **BANANAS** LB. 10¢

SO-GOOD SAVE 10¢ TWIN PAK **Potato Chips** 49¢



RED **POTATOES** 20 LB. BAG 49¢

REELFOOT **Pure Lard** 4 LB. CTN. 49¢

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FREE !!! COFFEE FRI. & SAT.

TURKEYS- HENS-NUTS

FRUITS & CANDIES



OVER THE ROPE of water skier Judy Haskins goes Richard Johnson, pulling hard on his own tow line for an extra boost for the maneuver at Cypress Gardens, Fla. Johnson coached many of the astronauts in the sport, and some of the blast off thrill seems to have rubbed off on him.

Symington Releases Report On His Fourth Trip Abroad

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The declassified portions of a 57-page report on his fourth trip in the last three years to the Far East, Middle East and Europe were released by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.).

Much of the report was deleted for security reasons. As example, south of the demilitarized zone were removed in their entirety.

Symington filled the complete report with Senators Russell and Fulbright, chairmen of the armed services and foreign relations committees. Copies also were sent to the department of defense for declassification.

The day-to-day account of the September trip, declassified copies of which are available at Senator Symington's office in Washington, includes the following excerpts:

Sept. 8, CINCPAC Headquarters, Hawaii -- "The pot is bubbling again in Korea. There have been 379 incidents in the Korean DMZ since January 1, and 91 incidents in South Korea itself. Three North Korean guerrilla areas have been identified in South Korea. South Korea has about 600,000 troops North Korea, 325,000."

"In connection with the air operations in North Vietnam, there has been a dramatic increase in the number of JCS targets authorized for strike in North Vietnam. This increase coincided with the progress of the hearings by the Senate Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee in Washington. As of July 30, 107 unauthorized targets were considered by CINCPAC as priority targets which should be authorized for attack."

Sept. 16, USS Coral Sea-- "During a discussion of strike tactics with the pilots, it developed that the weapons they are required to use against certain targets, and the weapons they are directed to carry for flak suppression are often not, in their minds, the optimum ones."

"In other instances, the method of attack and the direction of retirement were not the ones which these pilots would have chosen had they been given complete freedom in planning and execution. This they quietly resented because (1) it increased danger to their own lives, and (2) gave less chance for successful performance of their mission."

Sept. 17, Mekong Delta -- "From Dong Tam we proceeded to the USS Benewah for a briefing on the Mekong Delta Mobile Riverine Force (WDMRF). The Delta includes that area of the III Corps tactical zone south of Saigon, along with the IV Corps tactical zone."

"The major element of the MDMRF is the Riverine Assault Force (TF-117). It provides an afloat base capable of accommodating and supporting up to two U.S. infantry battalions and their supporting elements, including artillery."

"The Mobile Riverine Base, as it has been officially named, provides the equivalent services of a land base. It is a mobile base, one that can be relocated along major waterways without affecting major population centers."

"We were impressed by these unique forces and their effort to take control of the Delta. Apparently successful, we inquired why the requirements originally planned had not been met, were told only a portion of the original requirements were approved, waiting for the concept to be evaluated more thoroughly.

"Summed up, that would appear the story of our long involvement in Vietnam."

Sept. 18, Ubon, Thailand -- "There was also criticism of a recently completed Department of Defense evaluation program named 'Rapid Roger.' This program was designed to determine the maximum number of sorties that can be generated from a given number of aircraft when supported with an unlimited number of support personnel and supplied."

"Losses to SAMs have been relatively constant for the last year, with a rate of approximately 55 SAM missiles per United States aircraft knocked down."

Sept. 18, Vientiane, Laos -- "This guerrilla war against the Pathet Lao and its North Vietnamese supporters who are occupying Lao territory is a most successful operation. Perhaps lessons can be learned from this situation that may afford the United States an opportunity to develop a new formula for combatting 'Wars of National Liberation.' Subsequent savings in national prestige and treasure could be most rewarding."

"In the period since my December 1966 visit to Laos, much progress has been made in the operations in the Lao Panhandle."

Sept. 20, Tel Aviv, Israel -- "During the 20 minute re-arming and refueling period, delayed fuse bombs kept the Egyptian bases busy. Israel estimated that Egyptians would not realize what had happened until too late, also that outlying base commanders would falsify their damage reports because of shame. In consultation with Israeli psychiatrists familiar with Arab thinking, an hour was estimated, also two hours before Jordan and Syria would be notified of the catastrophe."

"When the plan of the Israeli Air Force was submitted to the Prime Minister, (16 words deleted) the latter worried about the bombing of Tel Aviv. General Hod told the Prime Minister there would be no heavy bombing of Tel Aviv, that his forces would be able to stop the major portion of any attack on Tel Aviv, and because of the thorough swiftness of the Israeli strikes, no attack developed."

Sept. 21, Kibbutz Dan, Israel -- "After Elizar's briefing at his Northern Command headquarters, we proceeded by sedan along the Jordan River to the old border, visiting Kibbutz Dan near the sources of Jordan at Banias Springs. Spokesmen at the Kibbutz stated that, should the Syrians regain their former positions on the Golan Heights, the people would leave, because they had endured sporadic shelling by the Syrians since 1948, and just could no longer tolerate it."

Sept. 21, Tel Fahar, Syria-- "Tel Fahar was the location of probably the fiercest hand-to-hand fighting of the entire war. (2 sentences deleted)."

"When Tel Fahar fell, the bottom dropped out of Syria's defensive wall, and the Syrian army also accepted defeat."

"General Yariv believed there has been no change whatever in the Arab attitude during the last few months, that the week of June victory had in no way affected Arab thinking."

Sept. 23, Central Sinai -- "The accuracy and effectiveness of the bombing of the Israeli Air Force has to be seen to be believed. Once again, this campaign demonstrated the tremendously effective potential of modern strategic air when used properly."

Sept. 25, Naples, Italy -- "For the first time this summer, the Soviet fleet has really started trailing Sixth Fleet operations with Soviet destroyers and cruisers. In the past they had used only slow (8-10 knot) trawlers. Now with high speed Soviet men of war they keep up with United States Sixth Fleet units. Our Fleet, especially during the Israeli war, was under intensive tracking."

Biological Heart Values Perform Satisfactorily

COLUMBIA -- A three-year bioengineering study at the University of Missouri suggests that biological heart valves, if first preserved in formaldehyde, may perform more satisfactorily than fresh valves.

Support in part by a U. S. public health service grant, the study sought to develop methods for preparing, sterilizing, and preserving biological aortic valves. It was conducted jointly by the school of medicine and the college of engineering.

Although surgically installed mechanical valves enable many heart patients to live normal lives, some physicians feel that the implanting of natural valves reduces the risk of blood clotting and late infection.

The problem, of course, is the limited supply of donors and the preservation of heart valves for future use.

The Missouri investigators studied the performance of animal heart valves, both fresh and preserved, with a high-speed testing device designed by Ross D. Young, an associate professor of mechanical engineering on the Columbia campus.

"We needed a machine," he said, "that would open and close the valves realistically but still operate fast enough to complete the tests in a reasonable length of time."

They built their own after a search of the medical literature showed that no such accelerated testing of biological heart valves had been carried out by other researchers.

In high-speed tests conducted by the M. U. bioengineering team, heart valves preserved in 10 per cent formaldehyde lasted seven times longer than fresh heart valves.

Prof. Young emphasized that the engineering objective was to compare the performances of heart valves preserved and sterilized by different methods.

"And for this purpose," he said, "our high-speed pluse duplicator is extremely useful."

Decline in Deaths

Due to the development of antitoxin serums, deaths from tetanus, often called lockjaw, have declined in the United States from 1,472 in 1920 to an average of less than 300 per year.

Virginia Still Believes in Santa Claus

NORTH CHATHAM, N.Y. (AP) -- Seventy years ago, a worried eight-year-old girl asked the New York Sun to "please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

That question and the editorial reply of Sept. 21, 1897, have immortalized her name-- Virginia-- and tied it irrevocably with Christmas.

Now 78, Mrs. Virginia O'Hanlon Douglas looks forward to spending the holiday with her large family, including great grandchildren.

Virginia wrote the Sun that "some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it in the Sun, it's so'."

And Virginia saw it in the Sun -- "Yes Virginia, there is a Santa Claus"-- in an editorial written by Francis P. Church.

"He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist. . .," it said. "How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias."

Mrs. Douglas hasn't stopped believing.

After being with children for 43 years as a public school teacher and principal, and now as a great grandmother, "I still can't help but see it as they do."

Like the Virginia of 1897, Mrs. Douglas is looking forward to many surprises this Christmas. "I am very fortunte," she said, "to have a wonderful daughter who anticipates all the things I want."

Mrs. Douglas, a widow, now lives with her only daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Temple in this picturesque hamlet southeast of Albany. She has been ill for the last few years and her doctor has told her to avoid excitement.

But she still finds her large family very rewarding, and is particularly happy to have her youngest relatives around her.

"Bean of History"

The horse bean is sometimes called the "bean of history" because it was an important food to early civilizations of northern Africa and southwestern Asia, where it grows.

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KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREME 12 OZ. 19¢

MY-T-FINE PIE CRUST MIX 9 OZ. 2/29¢

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BUSH CUT GREEN BEANS 303 3/69¢

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CENTRAL SHORTENING 3 LB. 49¢

GOLDEN BANANAS LB. 9¢

20 LB. RED POTATOES 49¢

JUMBO APPLES EACH 10¢

GRADE A SMALL EGGS DOZ. 29¢

MARCIA GOES CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT J. C. PENNEY STORE



SHOPPING IN THE Lingerie department at Penney's are, from left, Mrs. Hazel Horner of Bloomfield, Mrs. Verna Cruse of Morehouse, customers; Miss Jane Tinnon, Mrs. Norma Bennett and Mrs. Thelma Gloves, helpful sales clerks; an unidentified customer and Mrs. Homer (Marcia) Trigg, Jr., Sikeston.

Follow that sleigh to Penney's for great Christmas buys! Buys you can depend on for quality and savings that only Penney's can bring you by buying in mass quantities for 1700 Penney stores across the nation. Buying from manufacturers that are told by our buyers how the items are to be made, Penney's do not accept just standard specifications or neither do they buy from just a manufacture. Every item is plannd by our buyers to give our customers the best money can buy for the money.

And while you are making a last minute selection for that special person on your Christmas list look for the famous Penney name brands! In Ladies fashions its "Glenbrooke," "GAYMODE" AND "ADONNA"

In men's and boys dress and casual wear it's "TOWNCRAFT," and "RANCHCRAFT."

In mens work clothes and accessories its "BIG MAC".

In girls fashions and accessories its "Carol Evans". For Infants complete line it's "TODDLETIME" and for a complete line in home furnishings look for Penney's "FASHION MANOR,". Yes, dependability is what our customers want, and this is our purpose for being here. To serve their every need and wish to the very best of our ability. PENNEy's SYMBOL FOR DOING BUSINESS SINCE 1902 IS HONOR, CONFIDENCE, SERVICE AND COOPERATION and today and every day we strive to live up to this standard. That's your Penney store in Sikeston where quality is your greatest savings.



OVER THE ROPE of water skier Judy Haskins goes Richard Johnson, pulling hard on his own tow line for an extra boost for the maneuver at Cypress Gardens, Fla. Johnson coached many of the astronauts in the sport, and some of the blast off thrill seems to have rubbed off on him.

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Much of the report was deleted for security reasons. As example, south of the demilitarized zone were removed in their entirety.

Symington filled the complete report with Senators Russell and Fulbright, chairmen of the armed services and foreign relations committees. Copies also were sent to the department of defense for declassification.

The day-to-day account of the September trip, declassified copies of which are available at Senator Symington's office in Washington, includes the following excerpts:

Sept. 8, CINCPAC Headquarters, Hawaii -- "The pot is bubbling again in Korea. There have been 379 incidents in the Korean DMZ since January 1, and 91 incidents in South Korea itself. Three North Korean guerrilla areas have been identified in South Korea. South Korea has about 600,000 troops North Korea, 325,000."

"In connection with the air operations in North Vietnam, there has been a dramatic increase in the number of JCS targets authorized for strike in North Vietnam. This increase coincided with the progress of the hearings by the Senate Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee in Washington. As of July 30, 107 unauthorized targets were considered by CINCPAC as priority targets which should be authorized for attack."

Sept. 16, USS Coral Sea -- "During a discussion of strike tactics with the pilots, it developed that the weapons they are required to use against certain targets, and the weapons they are directed to carry for flak suppression are often not, in their minds, the optimum ones."

"In other instances, the method of attack and the direction of retirement were not the ones which these pilots would have chosen had they been given complete freedom in planning and execution. This they quietly resented because (1) it increased danger to their own lives, and (2) gave less chance for successful performance of their mission."

Sept. 17, Mekong Delta -- "From Dong Tam we proceeded to the USS Benewah for a briefing on the Mekong Delta Mobile Riverine Force (WDMRF). The Delta includes that area of the III Corps tactical zone south of Saigon, along with the IV Corps tactical zone."

"The major element of the MDMRF is the Riverine Assault Force (TF-117). It provides an afloat base capable of accommodating and supporting up to two U.S. infantry battalions and their supporting elements, including artillery."

"The Mobile Riverine Base, as it has been officially named, provides the equivalent services of a land base. It is a mobile base, one that can be relocated along major waterways without affecting major population centers."

"We were impressed by these unique forces and their effort to take control of the Delta. Apparently successful, we inquired why the requirements originally planned had not been met, were told only a portion of the original requirements were approved, waiting for the concept to be evaluated more thoroughly.

"Summed up, that would appear the story of our long involvement in Vietnam."

Sept. 18, Ubon, Thailand -- "There was also criticism of a recently completed Department of Defense evaluation program named 'Rapid Roger.' This program was designed to determine the maximum number of sorties that can be generated from a given number of aircraft when supported with an unlimited number of support personnel and supplied."

"Losses to SAMs have been relatively constant for the last year, with a rate of approximately 55 SAM missiles per United States aircraft knocked down."

Sept. 18, Vientiane, Laos -- "This guerrilla war against the Pathet Lao and its North Vietnamese supporters who are occupying Lao territory is a most successful operation. Perhaps lessons can be learned from this situation that may afford the United States an opportunity to develop a new formula for combatting 'Wars of National Liberation.' Subsequent savings in national prestige and treasure could be most rewarding."

"In the period since my December 1966 visit to Laos, much progress has been made in the operations in the Lao Panhandle."

Sept. 20, Tel Aviv, Israel -- "During the 20 minute re-arming and refueling period, delayed fuse bombs kept the Egyptian bases busy. Israel estimated that Egyptians would not realize what had happened until too late, also that outlying base commanders would falsify their damage reports because of shame. In consultation with Israeli psychiatrists familiar with Arab thinking, an hour was estimated, also two hours before Jordan and Syria would be notified of the catastrophe."

"When the plan of the Israeli Air Force was submitted to the Prime Minister, (16 words deleted) the latter worried about the bombing of Tel Aviv. General Hod told the Prime Minister there would be no heavy bombing of Tel Aviv, that his forces would be able to stop the major portion of any attack on Tel Aviv, and because of the thorough swiftness of the Israeli strikes, no attack developed."

Sept. 21, Kibbutz Dan, Israel -- "After Elizar's briefing at his Northern Command headquarters, we proceeded by sedan along the Jordan River to the old border, visiting Kibbutz Dan near the sources of Jordan at Banias Springs. Spokesmen at the Kibbutz stated that, should the Syrians regain their former positions on the Golan Heights, the people would leave, because they had endured sporadic shelling by the Syrians since 1948, and just could no longer tolerate it."

Sept. 21, Tel Fahar, Syria -- "Tel Fahar was the location of probably the fiercest hand-to-hand fighting of the entire war. (2 sentences deleted)."

"When Tel Fahar fell, the bottom dropped out of Syria's defensive wall, and the Syrian army also accepted defeat."

"General Yariv believed there has been no change whatever in the Arab attitude during the last few months, that the week of June victory had in no way affected Arab thinking."

Sept. 23, Central Sinai -- "The accuracy and effectiveness of the bombing of the Israeli Air Force has to be seen to be believed. Once again, this campaign demonstrated the tremendously effective potential of modern strategic air when used properly."

Sept. 25, Naples, Italy -- "For the first time this summer, the Soviet fleet has really started trailing Sixth Fleet operations with Soviet destroyers and cruisers. In the past they had used only slow (8-10 knot) trawlers. Now with high speed Soviet men of war they keep up with United States Sixth Fleet units. Our Fleet, especially during the Israeli war, was under intensive tracking."

Virginia Still Believes in Santa Claus

NORTH CHATHAM, N.Y. (AP) -- Seventy years ago, a worried eight-year-old girl asked the New York Sun to "please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

That question and the editorial reply of Sept. 21, 1897, have immortalized her name -- Virginia -- and tied it irrevocably with Christmas.

Now 78, Mrs. Virginia O'Hanlon Douglas looks forward to spending the holiday with her large family, including great grandchildren.

Virginia wrote the Sun that "some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it in the Sun, it's so'."

And Virginia saw it in the Sun -- "Yes Virginia, there is a Santa Claus" -- in an editorial written by Francis P. Church.

"He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist. . .," it said. "How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias."

Mrs. Douglas hasn't stopped believing.

After being with children for 43 years as a public school teacher and principal, and now as a great grandmother, "I still can't help but see it as they do."

Like the Virginia of 1897, Mrs. Douglas is looking forward to many surprises this Christmas. "I am very fortunte," she said, "to have a wonderful daughter who anticipates all the things I want."

Mrs. Douglas, a widow, now lives with her only daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Temple in this picturesque hamlet southeast of Albany. She has been ill for the last few years and her doctor has told her to avoid excitement.

But she still finds her large family very rewarding, and is particularly happy to have her youngest relatives around her.

"Bean of History"

The horse bean is sometimes called the "bean of history" because it was an important food to early civilizations of northern Africa and southwestern Asia, where it grows.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS!!!!

VODKA POPOV OR RUBINOFF QT. $3.58

BOURBON HEAVEN HILL, BLUE RIBBON & MR. KENTUCKY QT. $4.48

CHAMPAGNE PIERRE, MICHEAL BARDENHIERS FIFTH $2.23

BEER BUSCH FALSTAFF 6 PACK $1.13
BUDWEISER MILLERS SCHLITZ 6 PACK $1.38

LINDSEYS CUT-RATE DRIVE-IN
AT THE REAR OF LINDSEY'S M&H
863 W. MALONE OPEN EVERY NIGHT

MARCIA GOES CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT J. C. PENNEY STORE



SHOPPING IN THE Lingerie department at Penney's are, from left, Mrs. Hazel Horner of Bloomfield, Mrs. Verna Cruse of Morehouse, customers; Miss Jane Tinnon, Mrs. Norma Bennett and Mrs. Thelma Gloves, helpful sales clerks; an unidentified customer and Mrs. Homer (Marcia) Trigg, Jr., Sikeston.

Follow that sleigh to Penney's for great Christmas buys! Buys you can depend on for quality and savings that only Penney's can bring you by buying in mass quantities for 1700 Penney stores across the nation. Buying from manufacturers that are told by our buyers how the items are to be made, Penney's do not accept just standard specifications or neither do they buy from just a manufacture. Every item is plannd by our buyers to give our customers the best money can buy for the money.

And while you are making a last minute selection for that special person on your Christmas list look for the famous Penney name brands! In Ladies fashions its "Glenbrooke," "GAYMODE" AND "ADONNA"

In men's and boys dress and casual wear it's "TOWNCRAFT," and "RANCHCRAFT."

In mens work clothes and accessories its "BIG MAC".

In girls fashions and accessories its "Carol Evans". For Infants complete line it's "TODDLETIME" and for a complete line in home furnishings look for Penney's "FASHION MANOR,". Yes, dependability is what our customers want, and this is our purpose for being here. To serve their every need and wish to the very best of our ability. PENNEy's SYMBOL FOR DOING BUSINESS SINCE 1902 IS HONOR, CONFIDENCE, SERVICE AND COOPERATION and today and every day we strive to live up to this standard. That's your Penney store in Sikeston where quality is your greatest savings.

COOPERATIVE M&H STORES

Lindsey's
M & H SUPER MARKET
STORE HOURS: MON.-THURS.-8 A.M.-7 P.M. -
FRI.-SAT.-8 P.M.-SUN.-8 A.M.-6 P.M.

ARMOUR STAR, MAYROSE, REELFOOT HAM WHOLE LB. 49¢

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE ALL GRINDS With $5.00 Purchase 46¢

5# COLONIAL SUGAR With $5.00 Purchase 29¢

$10.00 Purchase needed to redeem 2 $5.00 Purchase Items

WE HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION OF TURKEYS, GEESE, DUCKS, BONELESS HAMS AND HENS.

WE SELL ONLY FEDERAL GOVERNMENT INSPECTED MEATS

HOME MADE SAUSAGE 3 LB. 99¢

PORK SEMI-BONELESS ROAST BOSTON BUTT LB. 39¢

GROUND BEEF 3 LB. 99¢

SLICED SLAB BACON LB. 55¢

CUBE STEAK EACH 10¢

NECK BONES LB. 19¢

7-UP 3 CTN. $1.00

KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREME 12 OZ. 19¢

MY-T-FINE PIE CRUST MIX 9 OZ. 2/29¢

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN 303 2/25¢

HARTS OR BUNNY BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS 23¢

BUSH CUT GREEN BEANS 303 3/69¢

LIBBY POLISH PICKLES QT. 39¢

CENTRAL SHORTENING 3 LB. 49¢

GOLDEN BANANAS LB. 9¢

20 LB. RED POTATOES 49¢

JUMBO APPLES EACH 10¢

GRADE A SMALL EGGS DOZ. 29¢

DOUBLE STAMPS

EVERY THURSDAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.
Prices Good Through Sat. Dec. 23

LIBERTY
ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

FREE FREE FREE

A TURKEY GIVEN AWAY FREE EVERY DAY FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS. NOTHING TO BUY-COME IN AND REGISTER NOW-REGISTER OFTEN

U.S.D.A.
GRADE "A" FANCY YOUNG TOM
TURKEYS
29¢ LB.
18 LBS. & UP
LONG ISLAND DUCKLINGS
GRADE "A" HEN TURKEYS

WHOLE HOG SALE

BREAKFAST **CHOPS**	LB.	89¢
BONELESS PORK **TENDERLOIN**	LB.	$1.09
BONELESS PORK **CUTLETS**	LB.	59¢
PORK LOIN **ROAST**	LB.	55¢
PORK LOIN **RIBS**	LB.	59¢
FRESH SIDE **PORK** SLICED	LB.	59¢
FRESH SLICED **JOWLS**	LB.	39¢
FRESH SPARE **RIB TIP**	LB.	29¢
ARMOUR STAR SLAB SLICED **BACON**	LB.	59¢
MIXED **SAUSAGE**	3 LBS.	$1.00

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
FRYERS
WHOLE
LIMIT 3
22¢ LB.

ARMOUR STAR FULLY COOKED
HAMS
SHANK HALF OR WHOLE
LB. **49¢**

GRADE A
BAKING HENS
4 TO 7 LB. AVG.
POUND **39¢**

FLORIDA
ORANGES
3 DOZEN FOR $1.00

WHOLE HOG SALE

SPARE RIBS	LB.	55¢
PORK STEAKS	LB.	49¢
BOSTON BUTTS	LB.	49¢
NECK BONES	LB.	19¢
MORRELL **SLICED BACON** ENDS & PIECES	4 LB. BOX	$1.29

FRESH **CHICKEN BACKS**	5 LB. BOX	69¢
OLD FASHION **BOLOGNA**	1/2 OR WHOLE	39¢
HOT BARBECUED **CHICKEN**	EA.	98¢
BAR-B-Q **RIBBS**	LB.	98¢
BAR-B-Q **BUTT**	LB.	98¢

CREAM PIES
MORTON
14 OZ.
EACH **19¢**

GRADE "A" **SMALL** **MEDIUM** **LARGE**
EGGS
3 DOZ. $1 | DOZ. 39¢ | DOZ. 49¢

COUNTRY SMOKED
PICNIC HAM
LB. **39¢**

FOREMOST
BIG DIP ICE MILK
3 HALF GALLON $1.00

SWIFT PREMIUM **CAN HAM**	3 lb. can $3.49	5 lb. can $5.39
ARMOUR STAR FULLY COOKED **HAMS** BUTT HALF		59¢
CENTER ROAST		69¢
CENTER SLICES		89¢
SWIFT PREMIUM BUTTER BALL & GRAVY **SLICED TURKEY**	28 OZ. BOX	$1.69

FLORIDA **CELERY**	LARGE STALK	15¢
FANCY RED DELICIOUS **APPLES**	EACH	5¢
FLORIDA **TANGERINES**	DOZ.	39¢
FRESH FLORIDA SWEET **CORN**	3 EARS	25¢
CALIFORNIA **WALNUTS**	PACKAGE	45¢

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3 BOXES 89¢

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QUART **29¢**

CORN VALLEY PORK
SAUSAGE
2 POUND ROLL 79¢

C&W WHOLE SWEET **PICKLES**	16 OZ. JAR	35¢
MOTHERS BEST **FLOUR**	5 LB. BAG	59¢
REYNOLDS ALUM. 18 IN. **FOIL**	25 FT. ROLL	59¢
CHOCOLATE COVERED **CHERRIES**	BOX	59¢
KELLOGGS **CROUTETTS**	BOX	33¢

CRISCO **SHORTENING**	3 LB. CAN	85¢
BAR-B-Q PORK OR BEEF **SANDWICHES**	5 FOR	$1
NESTLE'S **CHOC. CHIPS**	12 OZ. BAG	39¢
OLD SOUTH **PIE SHELLS**	PKG. OF 2	25¢

ARMOURS STAR
FRANKS
10 IN PKG.
29¢

FIRST CUT **¼ LOIN CENTER CUT**
PORK CHOPS
45¢ | 55¢ | 69¢

FRESH
GROUND BEEF 5 LB. $1.89

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PORK STEAKS	LB.	49¢
BOSTON BUTTS	LB.	49¢
NECK BONES	LB.	19¢
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FRESH CHICKEN BACKS	5 LB. BOX	69¢
OLD FASHION BOLOGNA	1/2 OR WHOLE	39¢
HOT BARBECUED CHICKEN	EA.	98¢
BAR-B-Q RIBBS	LB.	98¢
BAR-B-Q BUTT	LB.	98¢

CREAM PIES
MORTON
14 OZ.
EACH **19¢**

GRADE "A" SMALL MEDIUM LARGE
EGGS
3 DOZ. $1 | DOZ. 39¢ | DOZ. 49¢

COUNTRY SMOKED
PICNIC HAM
LB. **39¢**

FOREMOST
BIG DIP ICE MILK
3 HALF GALLON **$1.00**

SWIFT PREMIUM CAN HAM	3 lb. can $3.49 / 5 lb. can $5.39	
ARMOUR STAR FULLY COOKED HAMS	BUTT HALF	59¢
	CENTER ROAST	69¢
	CENTER SLICES	89¢
SWIFT PREMIUM BUTTER BALL & GRAVY SLICED TURKEY	28 OZ. BOX	$1.69

FLORIDA CELERY	LARGE STALK	15¢
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FRESH FLORIDA SWEET CORN	3 EARS	25¢
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2 POUND ROLL **79¢**

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GROUND BEEF 5 LB. $1.89